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Bobby Trauger

BOBBY,

WE HAVE HAD A PRETTY  
GOOD YEAR IN HOMEROOM THIS  
YEAR. WE HAVE REALL GIVEN MRS.  
ORR A LOT OF HELL. I REALLY  
HOPE THAT YOU GRADUATE NEXT  
YEAR. GOOD LUCK!

Billy Vier

Bobby,

To a real cool guy  
which I had in my  
Spanish class. I  
enjoyed having you  
in my class, especially  
when we were cutting  
each other up.  
"Good Luck"  
Louis Webb



1 — red  
2 — yellow  
3 — brown  
4 — blue



Bobby,  
To a very nice + cute  
guy. Best of luck in  
the future!  
Love  
Dubre

Bobby,  
It was great  
being in the same  
Spanish class. Good  
luck in all future!  
Love,  
Bobby  
April

Bobby,  
Hey guy! I guess  
this is the 3<sup>RD</sup> year  
in a row that you've  
been in my H.R. Well,  
if it isn't the 3<sup>RD</sup>  
year, our Senior year will be!  
I remember first getting to  
know you in 7<sup>th</sup> grade.  
Remember Mrs Butterworth?  
How could we forget!  
Well, ever since then  
we haven't been in  
any classes together! @  
Maybe next year!  
anyway, I'll see ya,  
Be good. Love,  
Betsy

Bobby,  
To a nice guy  
who I have enjoyed  
knowing you these  
year and I hope I  
see you in my  
classes next year.  
Alan Tudor

Bobby,  
It's been a lot  
of fun in H.R. I  
if Mrs. Orr does think  
we're rude. I've even  
terrific guy and have  
a great chance to make  
it big in life,  
Love  
Jenna Halling

Color Your World...



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Bobby!  
I've been a lot of  
fun in Spanish!  
You have been a blast!  
Good luck and keep  
your friendly personality  
and you'll always be liked

Love Ya,  
Lee Ann  
Shawkey  
Joe Yangley

Bob.  
It has been a long year and more  
that its ending I am sure we will  
all remember you and your silly comments  
in history. I hope you will enjoy  
next year.

Best wishes  
Gene's Bubby





*Patricia  
I have really  
enjoyed being in  
Hopewell and I hope  
you are doing well in the future*

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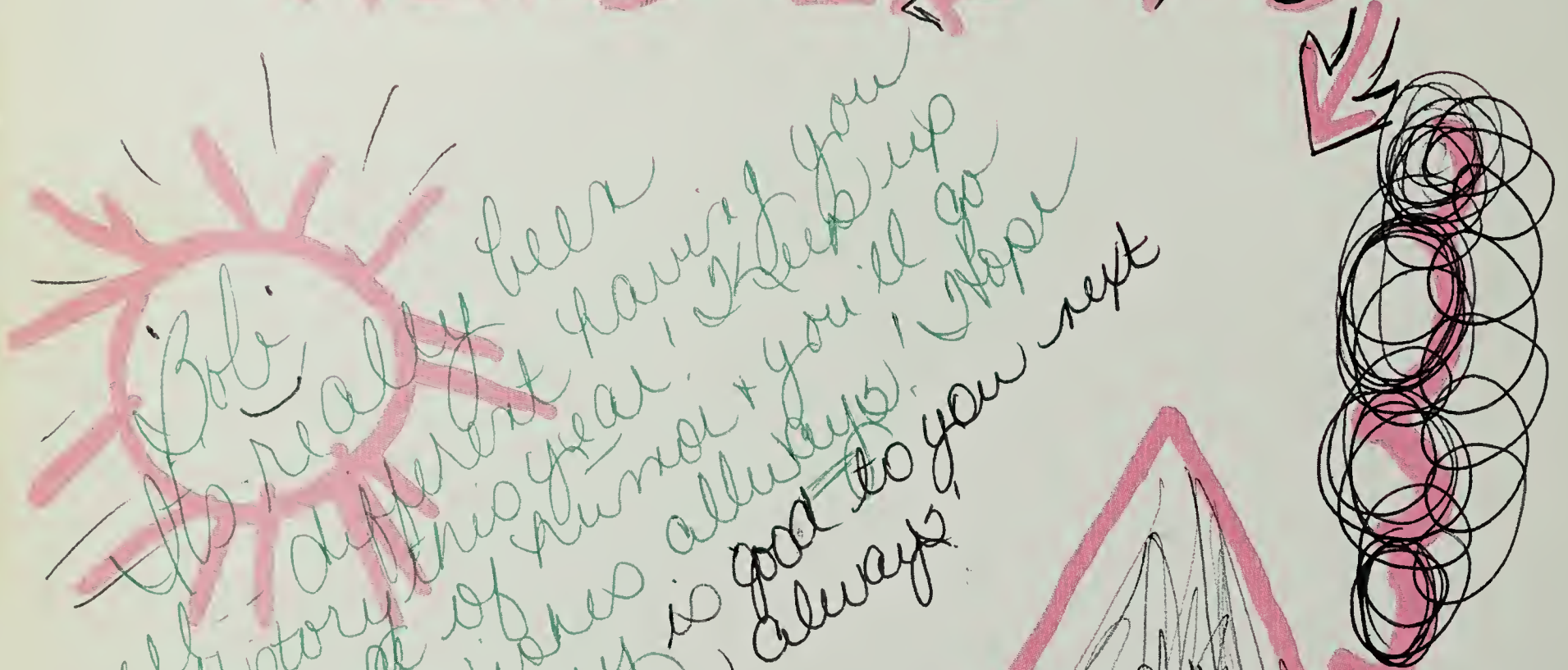
*At 4/5 3/4  
of the way*

**HOPEWELL HIGH SCHOOL**

*To Bobby  
You have been  
year. Hope a nice way this  
all the girls- Good luck with  
Debbie you are very cute  
Love ya,  
Darlene*



# SOME PEOPLE COLOR THEIR WORLD LIKE THIS



I've been having you  
a really great time  
different year, I'll go  
well-different year, I'll go  
in history of humor, you'll go  
your send wishes, hope  
far, Best wishes always!  
the year also! Best wishes  
Happiness is good to you next  
Love, always!



Flowers

Bricks

Butterfly



OTHERS COLOR THEIRS

LIKE THIS





# HOW DO YOU COLOR YOURS?



Reach out to the ones who are sad—show them what your world's like.

We all have our different worlds. Some are happy, and some are sad. Every situation and every place makes up another world. There's school, and home, and work, and it goes on. Let's face it—every world is just what you make it.

Let's make it beautiful—



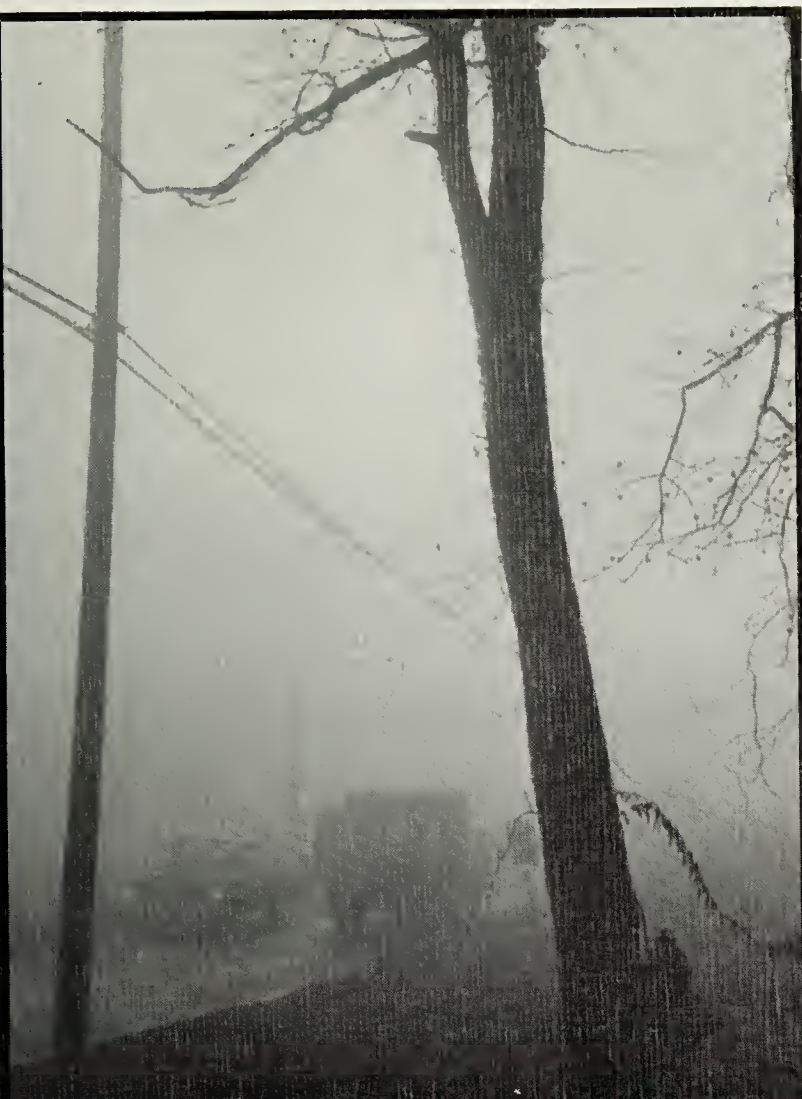




O.K. — Let's  
say your  
world's not so  
beautiful right  
now — you say,  
"What can I  
do to change  
anything?" What  
can you do, huh?  
MAN, YOU CAN  
DO ANYTHING  
AND EVERY-  
THING YOU  
WANT TO! How  
do you start?  
You start with  
love. Oh sure, you  
know what love is —  
after all you love  
your girlfriend or  
your boyfriend. But,  
hey, stop and think.  
There are other  
kinds of love.







Although this girl's life isn't beautiful at the moment, she ponders on how she can change things. Love — the boy-girl relationship is a commonly expressed emotion in the lives of youths. Students, too tense to sit down, cry "We're Number 1" near the closing of a game. Pollution often colors our world a dark dingy gray. Family and friends crowd around Stephanie Phillips, newly crowned Junior Miss, to offer congratulations.



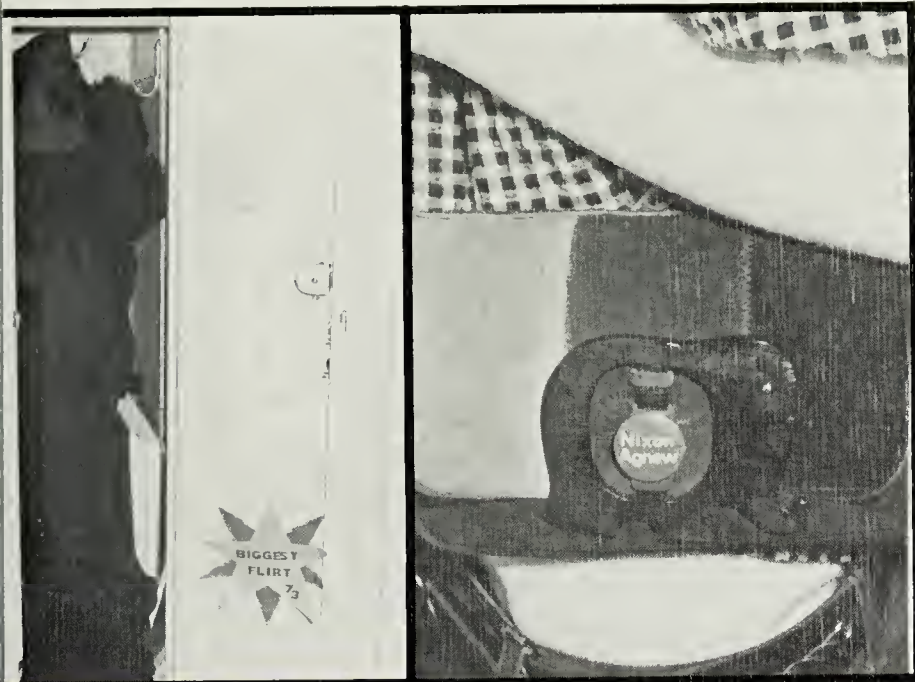
You know the time  
your best friend won  
the beauty contest—  
even though you  
should have — but  
you cried because  
you were so happy  
for her. That was  
love. And remember  
the time Hopewell  
just had to make the  
basket and there  
were only a few sec-  
onds left, and it was  
now or never, and  
you just couldn't sit  
down you were so  
tense and they made  
it and you and your  
buddies were jumping  
up and down and hug-  
ging each other. Guess  
what that was, friend?  
LOVE! So now admit  
it — we all love each  
other. The problem  
seems to come when  
we try to express it.  
Let's all try a  
little harder.



TIMES HAVE REALLY CHANGED! Last year, boys approaching eighteen were beginning to sweat the draft and now there's a volunteer army. After months of demonstrations and years of peace talks Viet Nam finally ended. In a landslide Republican victory, Richard M. Nixon returned to the White House and immediately took steps to bring home the POWs. All of a sudden people began to take a real interest in things like peace, ecology, and civic affairs.







*Platform shoes are one of the newest styles seen in the school. Students display national interest by advocating ecology and by remembering that POWs were not released when expected. Decorating lockers is one way to brighten up the drab days of study. Buttons flooded the school as students selected their candidate for President. School has a more relaxed air through the use of patched jeans and casual clothes. Making the long bus ride to and from school was a displeasure shared by many students. Pallbearers and a coffin symbolize how school spirit has died at HHS. Dances are an event that always brighten up and change the everyday routine of school. On Greaser Day, participants gather around the new juke box to listen to a little "rock-and-roll" music. Seniors obtain a new outlook on community affairs by attending city council meetings.*



And at school? Well, we had a few changes, too. We got a new assistant principal and after much discussion a jukebox for the cafeteria. We added our own personal touches to make our 8:30-3:20 hours more liveable. Sure, maybe some of us had to ride buses each day, but at least we could dress casually and we took advantage of it—patched jeans and jackets, platform shoes, different hairstyles. And there were fun days, too, like decorating lockers, pep rallies, dances, cheering at games. It wasn't all bad!



You can color your world in a hundred thousand ways —  
 With love and harmony, with hate, dissent, with patience, with success or failure, with good will, or with harm to others. But let's be happy and cheerful —  
 because one day it may be too late ....

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Everyone felt honored when Hopewell won the All-Sports Trophy. Stephanie Phillips gives the trophy a shine while Debbie King and Shelia Roberts look on with pride. As a couple waits for the bus, they show that love exhibits itself in small ways. Anyone can give an ordinary day at school a boost by smiling are the feelings of Louis Mosby and Sherman Spratley. Even a spirit devil surrenders to defeat at the Petersburg game. Judy Wood's expression seems to suggest failure. Mrs. Edith Leftwich and Mrs. Nadia Davis seem to be happy, involved Blue Devil fans.





# Seniors Choose 'Happy' for Love, Understanding



*Upper center:* Always active in cheering the Devils to victory, Mrs. Hapstak exhibits her cheerleading form at the pep rally before the Petersburg Game.

*Upper left:* "Here is your library pass," remarks study hall teacher, Mrs. Hapstak, to Almetrius McCraw. Keeping up with her many study hall students has been one of her standard duties.

*Lower left:* "We're going to have the number 1 float," boasts Mrs. Hapstak as she drives the lift truck during a float decoration session. Her prediction came true when the Junior Class won the homecoming competition. *Lower right:* John P. Tiller, emcee, and Mrs. Lea Hapstak, pause a minute before the curtain rises on the Junior Miss-ter Pageant. Mrs. Hapstak, class sponsor, organized and directed the pageant.



She's just an ordinary teacher — just like any other teacher at Hopewell High. Look in at the study hall any time. You'll see her writing passes, talking to students and yelling for the chattering group of girls to hush. Or she may be trying to help a student with a puzzling English question. She's just a down-to-earth, ordinary teacher.

Why was she special? The warmth bubbled from within her. She couldn't help but let her personality touch all those around her. Among her many activities and responsibilities, the marriage of her daughter, and taking care of her family, she sponsored the Junior Class. She was one of those unbelievable sponsors — one who was always there, and one who helped the class to organize. She was constantly there to direct — at the Powder Puff Football Game, the Junior Miss-ter Pageant, decorating the Junior float (which won first place) or chaperoning the Junior Senior. But maybe the most important thing, the thing that made her more special to the Senior Class, was the compassion and understanding she showed all her students. No matter who you were, she was always ready to listen to your problems, no matter how small they might be. And what was more important than listening, she understood. She showed how the word love can be put to use. The Seniors would like in some small way to return this love. We dedicate the 1973 *Kaleidoscope* to Mrs. Lea Hapstak.





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Mrs. Anne Theodore's biology students put learning to practical use as they dissect the fetal pig.



Sunflowers, dandelions, daffodils, lemons, primroses, canaries, and saffron characterized the individualism of HHS faculty members. Teaching methods of the bright, yellowed Suns of Knowledge ranged from "divine right," or authoritarianism, to anarchy, or chaos. Let's face it, there were classes that were hated during the hour and appreciated later. Some classes were a pure blast where facts and figures registered in student brains unconsciously; in others the hands of "Father Time" seemed to move counter-clockwise. "Time really flies when you're having fun."





## Board Governs City Schools

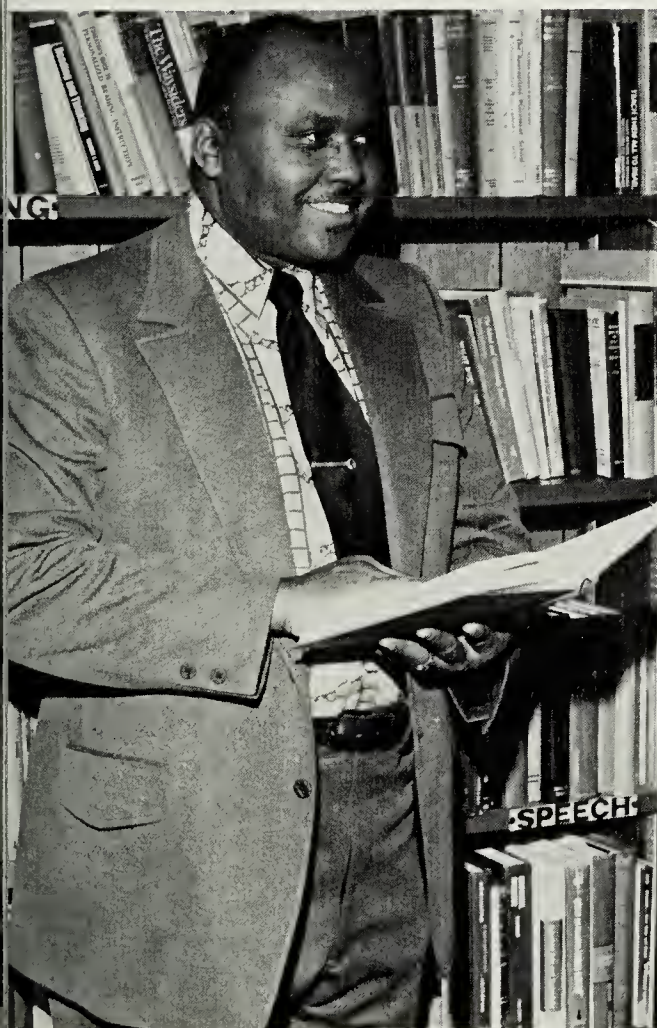
Hopewell's School Board has been the governing body of the city's entire school system. Members, appointed by the City Council for four years, had the job of acting on recommendations made by the superintendent of schools, Charles W. Smith. Legislation included the hiring of personnel, budgets, building programs, and educational materials. In 1973, a new eighteen room addition was proposed for Carter G. Woodson School. After many years of planning, the process of moving the ninth grade back to Mallonee and the seventh grade back to Woodson was initiated. The biggest task of the 72-73 School Board, however, was hiring a new superintendent to resume Mr. Smith's position.



*Top:* Members of the Hopewell School Board are (seated) Mrs. Julia Bartha, Charles W. Smith, Mrs. Audrey Eliades, (standing) Joseph Cyckevic, Chalmer L. Pritchard, Dr. Calvin H. Thigpen, and Bryant M. Marks. *Bottom left:* At his desk in the School Board Office, Hopewell Schools' Superintendent, Charles W. Smith, jots down a few notes for his talk before the board meeting. The School Board holds open meetings twice each month. *Bottom right:* "Here, each morning, for 31 years, I have hung my coat," remarked Mr. Smith. Retiring on June 30, 1973, Mr. Smith plans for a more relaxed life style.







## Smith Serves 31 Years

During his thirty-one years as Superintendent of Hopewell City Schools, Charles W. Smith initiated and carried out many projects for the betterment of the quality of education in the city. In 1949 the gymnasium was built at the old high school, now Mallonee Intermediate, and another classroom, lab, and library building was added in 1958. Mr. Smith was a major force in the decision to construct the new high school, completed in 1967. He began the behind-the-wheel and classroom driver education programs and the Occupational Work Center. With his retirement this year, Mr. Smith's progress as school superintendent stands for itself.

*Top left:* "The tutor will be at your house at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon," explains Mrs. Helen Thrift, speaking from her office to a parent. Mrs. Thrift is in charge of teaching arrangements for home-bound students in the system. *Top right:* As home-school coordinator of human relations, Wilson Chambers has various telephone conferences with parents. When AP funds were cut off Mr. Chambers took over the story classes for retiring Mrs. Evelyn Nye. *Bottom left:* "Balance" thinks Oliver Thomas, Director of

Human Relations, as he checks the school board library's thesaurus for a synonym of equal while preparing a short talk for the Woman's Club. *Bottom center:* Mrs. Charles Moore spends rare moments behind his desk. Most of the time the Director of Instruction is busy going to and from the area schools of Hopewell, keeping informed on each school's problems.





## Alexander Accepts Job Asst. Super

As chairman of the State Hi-Y committee, Principal F. Carroll Alexander attended Virginia's Model General Assembly last spring with members of the Tri-Hi-Y. His committee worked with YMCA youth activities in Virginia's major cities. Also a past president of the Lion's Club, Mr. Alexander has been serving on its social activities committee which planned the club's charter night program, the family picnic, and the annual Christmas party. At home, he worked on his recreation room, paneling, woodworking, and making furniture.

Serving as principal, Mr. Alexander presided over committee meetings and met with various administrators in regard to school functions. The school evaluation in March was of the highest priority. According to Mr. Alexander, a smooth running, efficient school where a learning atmosphere persists is what he has and always will strive for.

In March, the School Board named Mr. Alexander the assistant superintendent active June 30, 1973.



*Top left:* "You really did a fine job" says F. Carroll Alexander after taking his car to the FBIA car wash held in October at Jimmy's West End Esso.

*Top right:* During the Petersburg game, Mr. Alexander visits with his old friend and former assistant, Ernest Sullins. *Center:* Almost every morning, the familiar voice of Mr. Alexander comes over the PA System with the important happenings of the day. *Center right:* Smoking in the restrooms has become quite a problem at HHS. During the lunch period, Mr. Alexander monitors the boy's restroom as he tries to uphold the school board policy, banning smoking.

*Bottom:* In spite of his other responsibilities, Mr. Alexander is always available to help concerned parents. As a citizen of Hopewell, Mr. Alexander is involved in a number of civic affairs.







## Hill, Tiller, Daniel — VP's

John P. Tiller, one of three assistant principals, had charge of pupil personnel services. His office covered attendance, discipline, guidance, and the lunch program. Camping was one of his favorite recreations, and he tried to spend at least one weekend a month on camping trips with his family. Mr. Tiller also acted as the counselor of Boy Scout Troop 924, Crater District Scouts. With Mrs. Lea Hapstak he sponsored the activities of the Junior class.

"If we can get to the young people, we can win the fight," commented Leroy A. Hill, assistant principal in charge of instruction. He worked with the department chairmen to improve the quality of education offered in each course. An active member of both the NAACP and the Petersburg Voters' League, Mr. Hill believed that Blacks must be a part of America's mainstream, and the right way to accomplish this has been to "be constructive, not destructive." Mr. Hill worked as a counselor in the Richmond Public School System before coming to Hopewell last summer. His amiable attitude toward every student he came in contact with made him a friend to many. Any school-related activities that went on outside the classroom were coordinated by Jack D. Daniel, assistant principal in charge of student activities and business. Serving as the school's treasurer, Mr. Daniel sold new books, lockers, parking places, supplies, clothing tickets — everything! "I enjoy swimming and camping," he said, "... in my spare time. I like working with the students and planning their extracurricular activities."



*Top left:* One of J. P. Tiller's unfortunate but necessary duties as Dean of Students is discipline. Here Mr. Tiller resorts to a more drastic measure than he ever has to use. *Center:* Leroy A. Hill, assistant principal, and English department head, Mrs. Donna Orr, go over the planned schedule for the evaluation committee visit March 5-7. *Bottom left:* Jack D. Daniel, Director of Activities, looks up from counting money that has come in that morning from the various clubs and organizations.

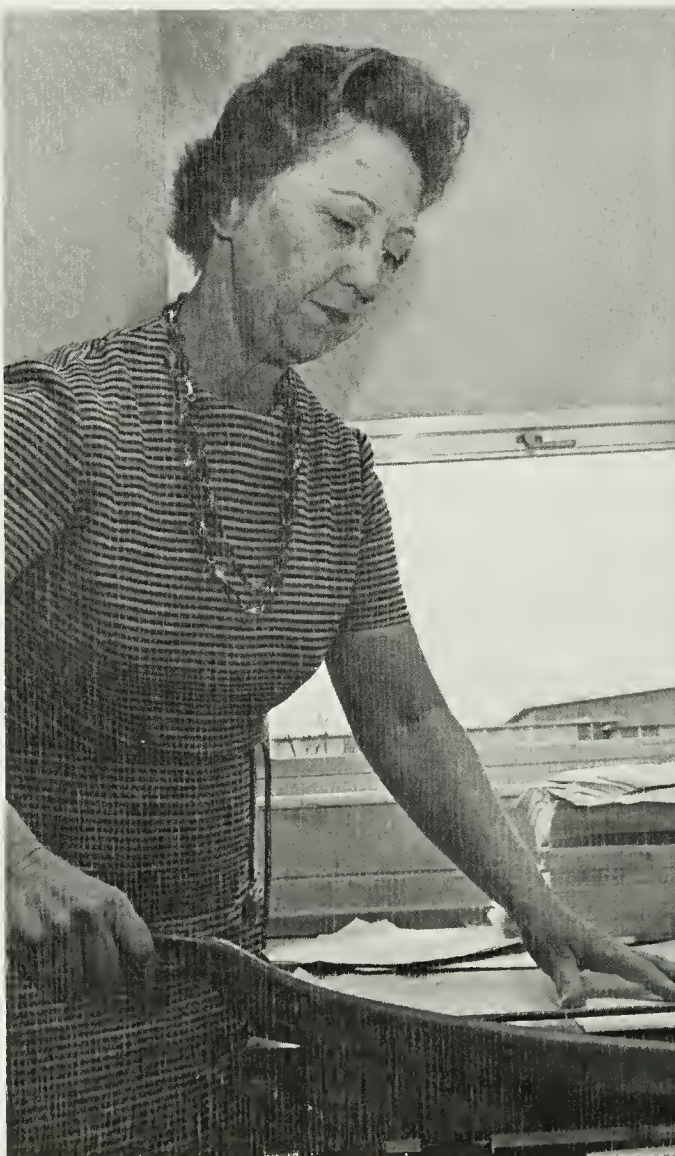




## Secretaries Keep Offices Running

From Mr. Tiller's office, to the main office, to Mr. Daniel's office, the secretaries held some of the busiest positions available. Mrs. Janet Smith's, "Will \_\_\_\_\_ please come to the Attendance Office?" became a familiar phrase heard in the halls as she tracked down students for Mr.

Tiller's discipline. Head office secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Sordelett, assisted by Miss Stacy Kroener and Mrs. Birdie Suyes, kept the center of all school proceedings running efficiently. Mrs. Betty Strickland kept students informed of various college entrance tests and assisted in making sure everyone was satisfied with their class schedules. Mrs. Lydia Williams helped Mr. Daniel in organizing extracurricular activities and in handling the school treasury. It was her duty to pay club bills and collect deposits.



*Top left:* "Johnston, Jones, Jones, here it is, Government, Room 306," exclaims office secretary, Miss Stacy Kroener who keeps an accurate file of each student's schedule. *Top center:* Mrs. Janet Smith, attendance office secretary, who handles all students' attendance records, types up a periodical report for Mr. Tiller. *Top right:* "Good morning, Activities Office," says Mrs. Lydia Williams with a smile, ready to take down the message

which she will relay to Mr. Daniel. *Bottom center:* Head secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Sordelett cuts memos for future distribution to faculty members. In addition to keeping a smoothly run office, Mrs. Sordelett acts as secretary to Principal F. Carol Alexander. *Bottom right:* One of Mrs. Birdie Suyes' duties in the main office is the care of all alumni records so that they will be ready for any future reference.





## Thomas Runs Data

Probably one of the most sought after people has been Mrs. Anna Sue Thomas. Secluded in her own private office, the data-processing lab, she was the center of attention every six weeks when students waited for her to compile report cards. Her other duties included monthly reports, absentee reports, and permanent records.

Mrs. Thomas remarked, "The pleasure of my job comes from the contact I have with the students." Her delight in young people has proven itself in her friendly personality, especially toward *Kaleidoscope* staff members who were constantly "borrowing" her phone.

*Top:* Mrs. Anna Sue Thomas prepares a cumulative weekly report with the tabulator in the data processing room.

## Moore, Woodley, Smith Keep Library Functioning



Even if Seniors had only previously visited the library to check out books for English book reports, nearly everyone became well acquainted with the system of the card catalogue and research books when working on term papers. Librarian Nelda Moore and secretary Eva Smith were continually confronted with "Where do I find *this* book?" while Mrs. Gladys Woodley attempted to keep track of magazines. The 10¢ copier machine enabled students to duplicate information for reports and papers. The facilities also boasted a wide array of audio-visual equipment including filmstrips and records.

*Center left:* At the library's main desk, Librarian Gladys Woodley calmly reads a book while awaiting the mad, sixth period rush of Freshmen desperately needing a biography for their upcoming book reports. *Center:* Although inventory is a pain and a seemingly endless job, Mrs. Nelda Moore works in her office identifying missing books. *Bottom:* During fifth period in the library, Mrs. Eva Smith checks records for overdue books and totals fines.





# English Teachers' Travels Include California, Vermont



Living in Richmond with a Weimaraner hunting dog named *Elijah Feldgrave*, a cat named *Fool*, a 15 gallon tank fish menagerie, and a husband who attended VCU was Mrs. Margaret Steiner. *Fool* slept on Eli's back most of the time and left the fish alone because he didn't like getting his paws wet. Mr. and Mrs. Steiner drank coffee as they discussed the latest happenings at VCU. On weekends they went to plays at the Virginia Museum.

"I like to see them (her students) think," said Mrs. Steiner, ninth and eleventh grade English teacher who described herself as a "liberal conservative." Mrs. Steiner summed up the purpose of literature as to teach students to see themselves through reading.

During the summer of her freshman year at Madison, Mrs. Steiner and a friend lived on California's Laguna Beach watching the sun rise, visiting a nearby artist colony, and eating cheap fish and cinnamon rolls à la ant. She described her stay at Laguna Beach as the "most beautiful and incredible two months of my life."

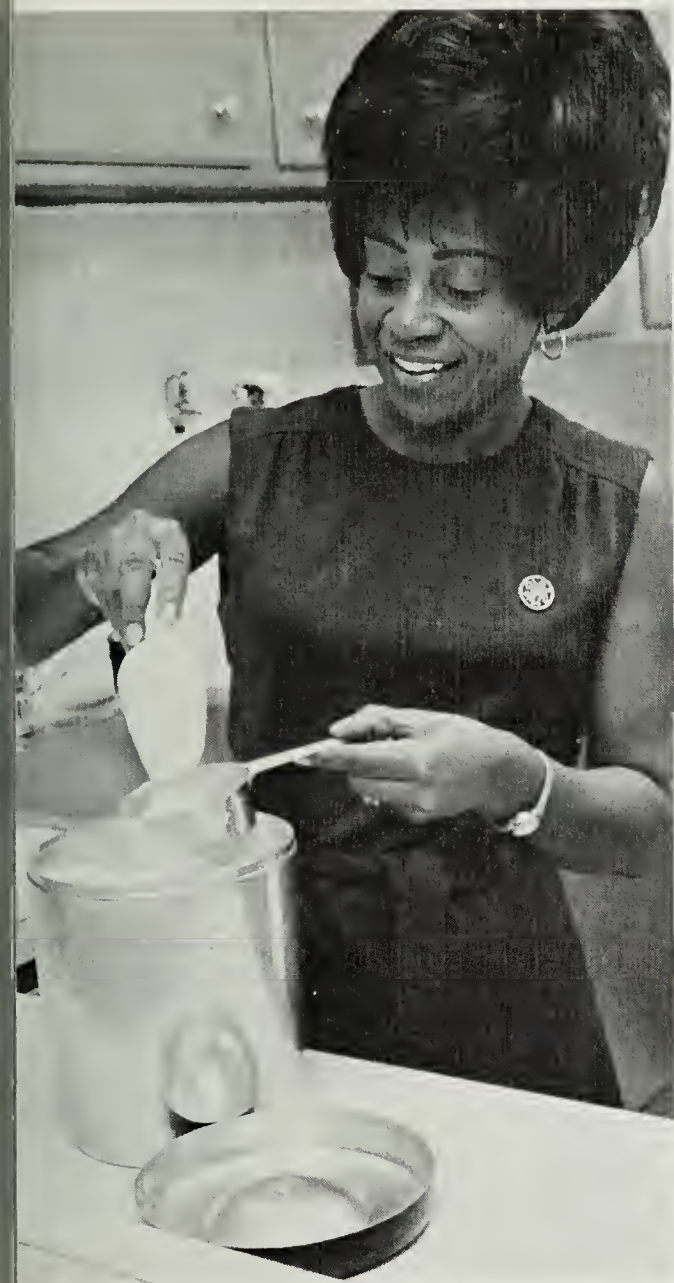


*Upper left:* Don MacMillan shines the Central District Sportsmanship trophy before adding it to the school's collection. *Upper right:* During her planning period, Mrs. Margaret Steiner relaxes in the soft grass and the shade of the courtyard. *Above:* Mrs. Jean Garrett, a twelfth grade English teacher, takes pride in her yard as she protects her young shrubs with straw.

*Lower right:* Greeting each day with a smile seems to be Mrs. Martha Jo Baker's motto. In addition to teaching senior English Mrs. Baker attends sports events where her husband is a coach.





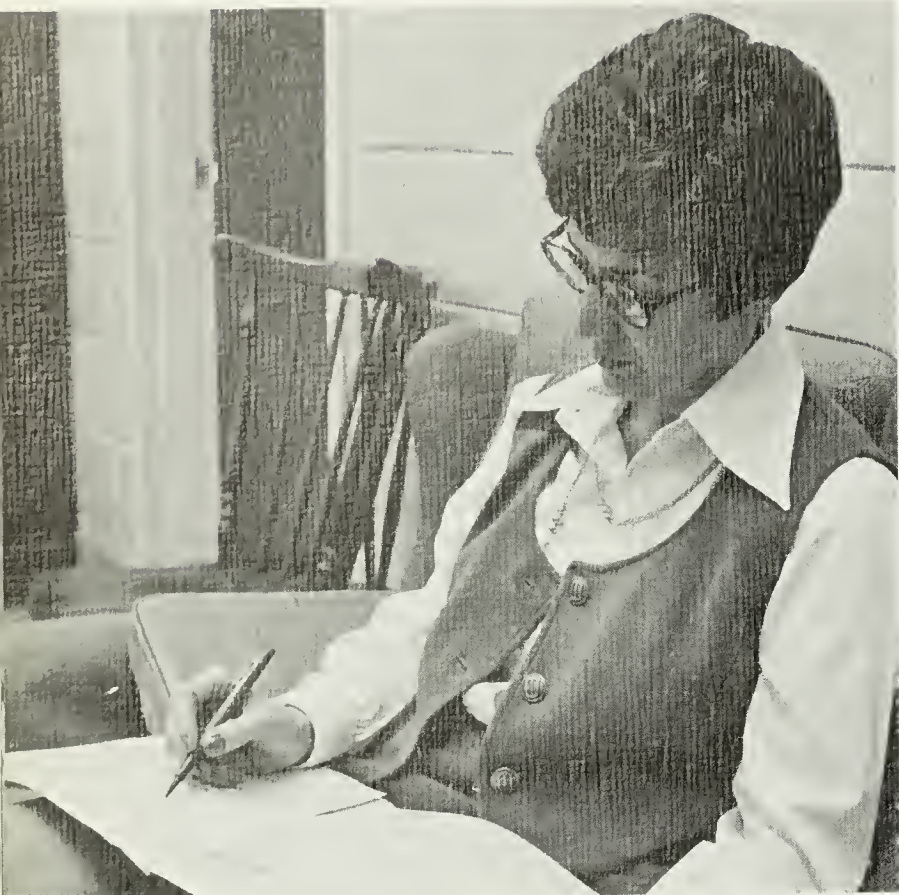


Handwritten letters from Jefferson Davis and Carl Sandburg; autographed copies of books by such writers as Robert Frost, Pearl Buck, Jean Dixon, and Maria Von Trapp; and Civil War documents, made up Gerald Nichols' hobby of collecting rare books, documents and letters. This ninth grade English teacher obtained his present collection through New York or Boston dealers and through his own travels. Mr. Nichols and his wife also collected antiques.

During a visit to Vermont last summer, Mr. Nichols met Pearl S. Buck. She autographed three books for him. On the same Vermont trip, Mr. Nichols and his wife stayed at Maria Von Trapp's lodge in the mountains. There she autographed a copy of her new book, *Maria*.

*Upper left:* Proving her skill in the kitchen, Mrs. Johnnye Witcher prepares to mix brownies for her family's dessert. *Upper center:* Miss Helen Burch checks the library shelves for information to help students having term paper trouble. *Upper right:* In the midst of the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season, Gerald Nichols pauses to relax and enjoy some Christmas cards which he has received. *Center right:* Miss Louise Mann shares a joke with Gomer Pyle, her Tennessee Walking Horse. Gomer won first place in the Old Dominion Walking Horse Classic. *Lower left:* Spring fever affects Mrs. Minnie Pope as she rushes home after the school day is over. *Lower center:* Mrs. Phyllis Farnsworth pauses between games by the HHS tennis courts on a Sunday afternoon after an invigorating game of tennis.





## *Sandor Aids 'K' During Summer*

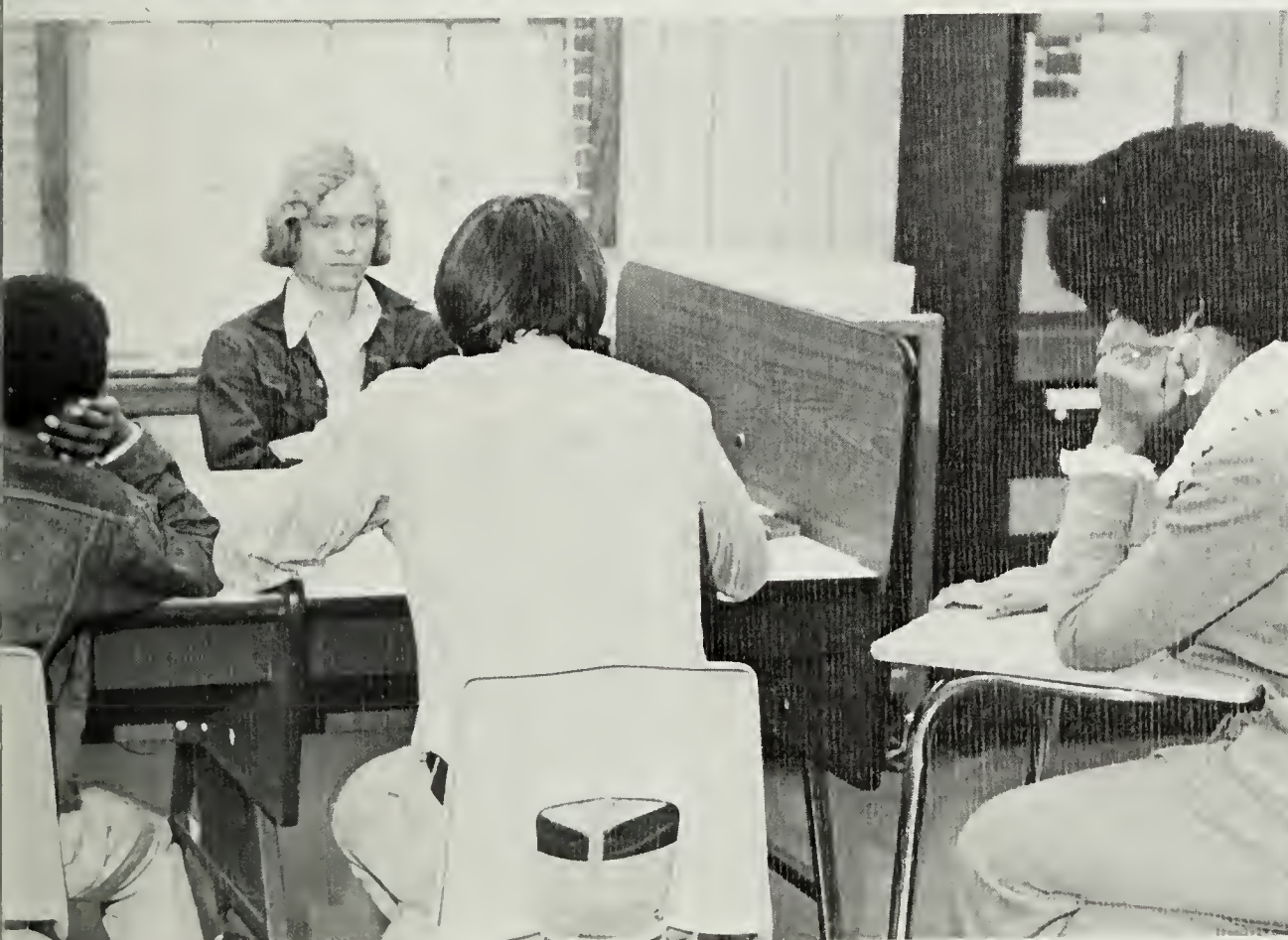
John Donne's "No man is an island" defined Mrs. Barbara Sandor's philosophy of life. Tenth grade English teacher, Mrs. Sandor believed that "everybody should help each other out." Dividing sophomore English into two categories — grammar and literature, she stated that "grammar involves basic communication whereas literature reflects life itself and provides a student with the enjoyment and escape that everyone needs." Mrs. Sandor wished for more time to relate to students on a personal basis and for a school with no bells. In the summer, Mrs. Sandor chaperoned the *Kaleidoscope* staff to the Taylor Publishing Company workshop at VCU. She also advised staff members on copy editing. Having lived in New Jersey, Ohio, California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona, Texas, and Virginia provided Mrs. Sandor with much subject matter for her favorite hobbies, oil and acrylic painting.



*Top left:* English Department head, Mrs. Donna Orr finds a comfortable spot to complete one of the evils of being a teacher — grading papers. *Top right:* "Something smells funny," thinks Mrs. Brenda Pleasants, a young housewife who is a little unsure of her recipe for Hollandaise sauce. *Center:* Mrs. Rebecca Pullig finds that playing the piano can help to ease the tensions of a nerve-racking day of teaching. *Center right:* Mrs. Dorothy Minchew, Tri-Hi-Y Sponsor, buys a doughnut from Susan Garfinkel in order to help out her girls. Mrs. Minchew takes an active part in the club's activities. *Bottom:* Trying to ignore all the after school work that she has to do when she gets home, Mrs. Barbara Sandor prepares to leave the faculty parking lot for the hectic daily drive to Richmond.





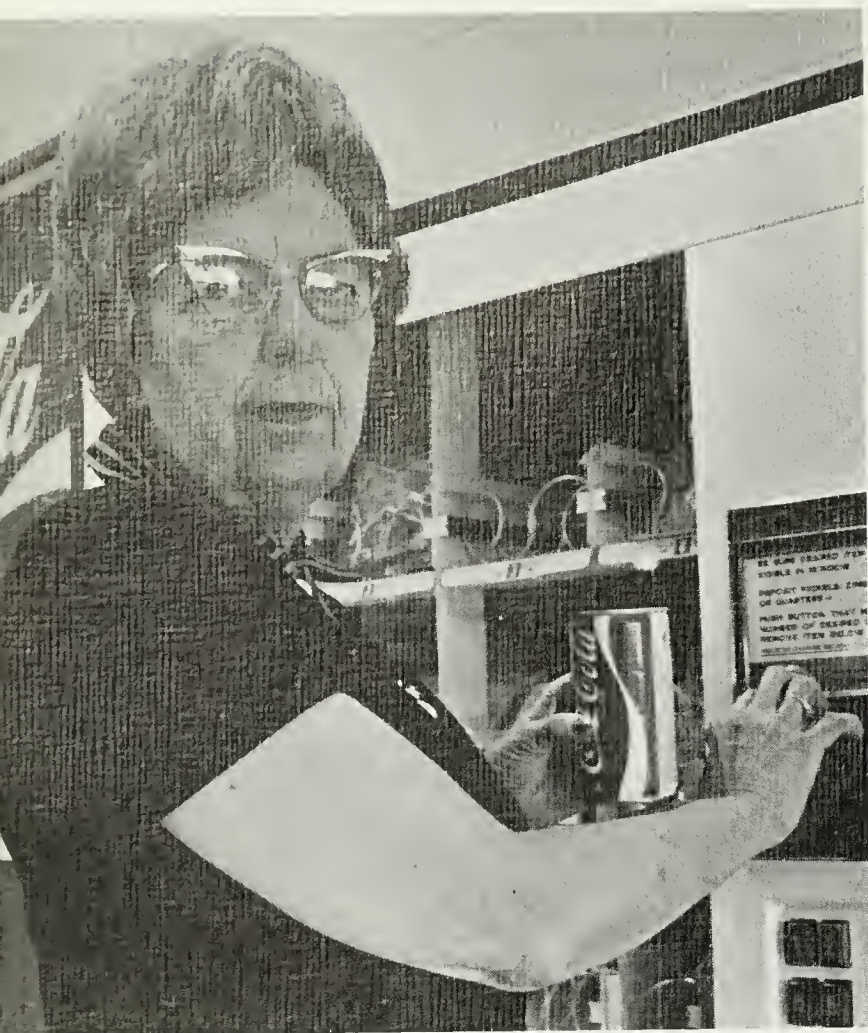


## Reading — Newest Course

English 123 — Reading Improvement was the newest addition to the HHS curriculum. The course, according to Mrs. Bonnie Ghee, was a "laboratory approach to secondary reading instruction for ninth grade students. The main purpose is to upgrade the students' reading levels." The present program, supported solely by the Emergency School Assistance Program, consisted of 40 lesson tapes of various current, practical stories within a wide range of reading levels. With a home in Petersburg and a husband at UVA completing his doctorate, Mrs. Ghee's time was hardly her own as she organized the new program. Her belief in her work was evident as she remarked, "Reading should get top priority in education."

*Top left:* After school on Friday, Mrs. Bonnie Ghee hurries to put away the earphones in the reading lab so she can go home. *Top right:* Mrs. Maria Harrison, reading aide, adds a little color to the lab with a bright Thanksgiving bulletin board. *Center:* Jason Miles finds some amusement in the listening drills. Tom Kennedy, Bobby Robinson, Joanne Haslick, and Kathy Powers read each word as they listen to the tapes. *Bottom left:* As Mrs. Ghee looks on, Tom Kennedy reads "Skier's Choice" aloud while Bobby Robinson and Jason Miles wait their turn.





## Sober Looks To Each Day

Jerrell Sober, government teacher, salesman and decorator, soloist at Temple B'rith A'chim and St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and Progress-Index theatre critic, listed work as his hobby.

Mr. Sober compared teaching to missionary work in that you have to love and believe in it to "put up with" the long hours and little pay. Government classes, according to Mr. Sober, serve as a basis for good citizenship.

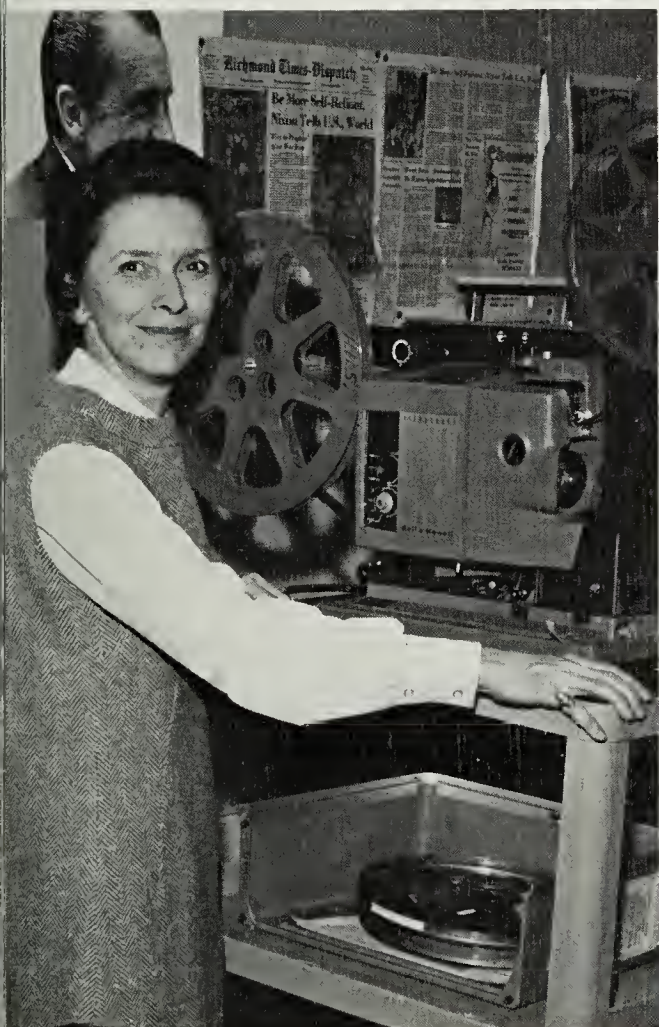
Summarizing his feeling toward the teaching profession, Mr. Sober said, "There has not been a single day in my twenty years of teaching that did not have its unusual aspects. The one characteristic of teaching which keeps so many teachers in the profession is the excitement of each day's differences — its challenges and its failures. I think I look forward to each day in the classroom as an opportunity to correct yesterday's failings, or to repeat yesterday's successes."



*Top left:* After a morning of fighting the American Revolution in history class, Mrs. Evelyn Nye takes a coke break in the lounge. *Top center:* "Just one more class," thinks world geography teacher, Earl Kennedy, as he climbs toward sixth period. *Top right:* Miss Gayle Nowell participates in a government class discussion on the presidential election.

*Bottom left:* At the podium, government teacher, Jerrell Sober, introduces the guest speaker, Mrs. Ludmila Jolley, from Bulgaria at a special assembly for history classes. *Bottom right:* By the fireside in her new home, Mrs. Rebecca Slagle embroiders an Early American sampler.

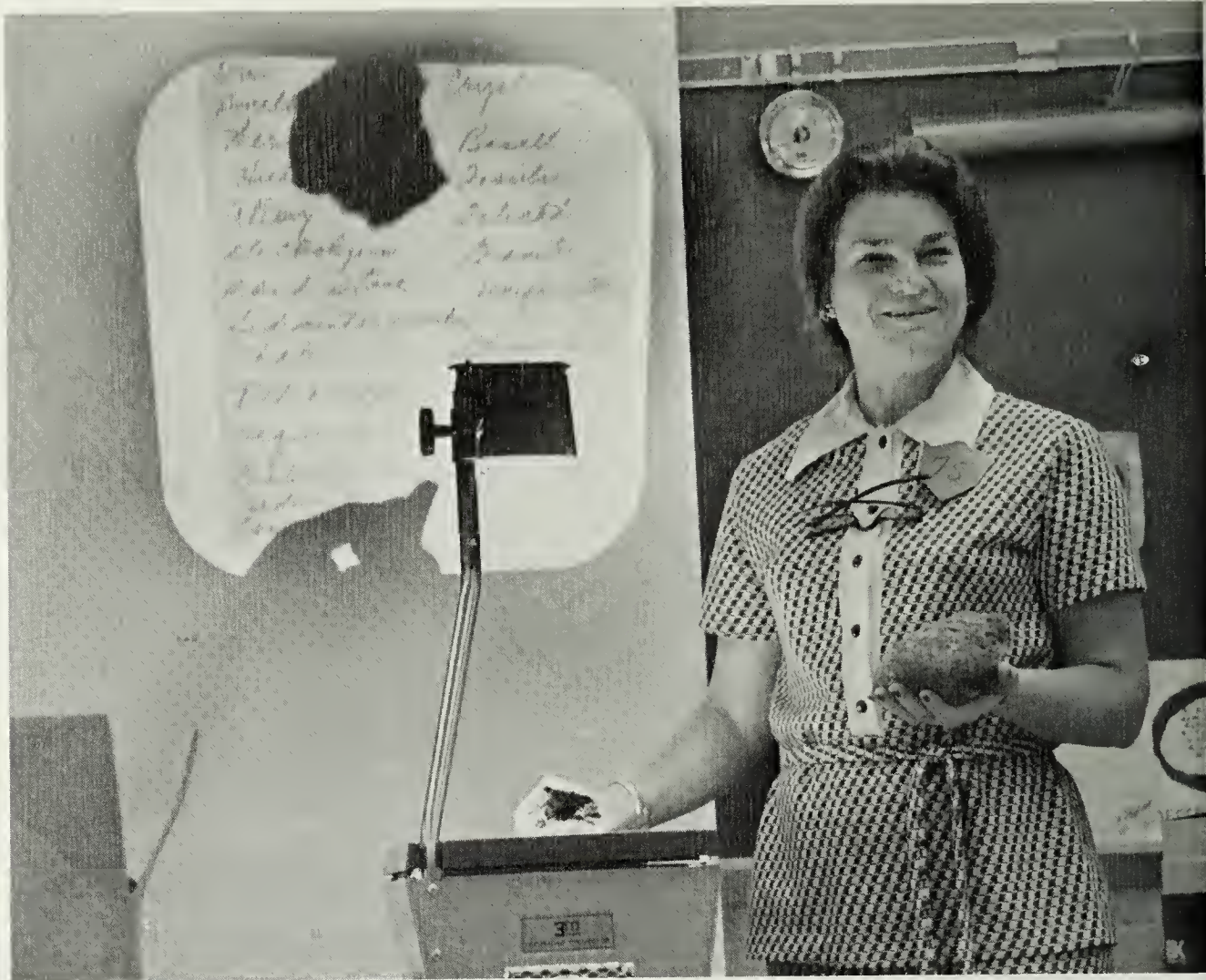
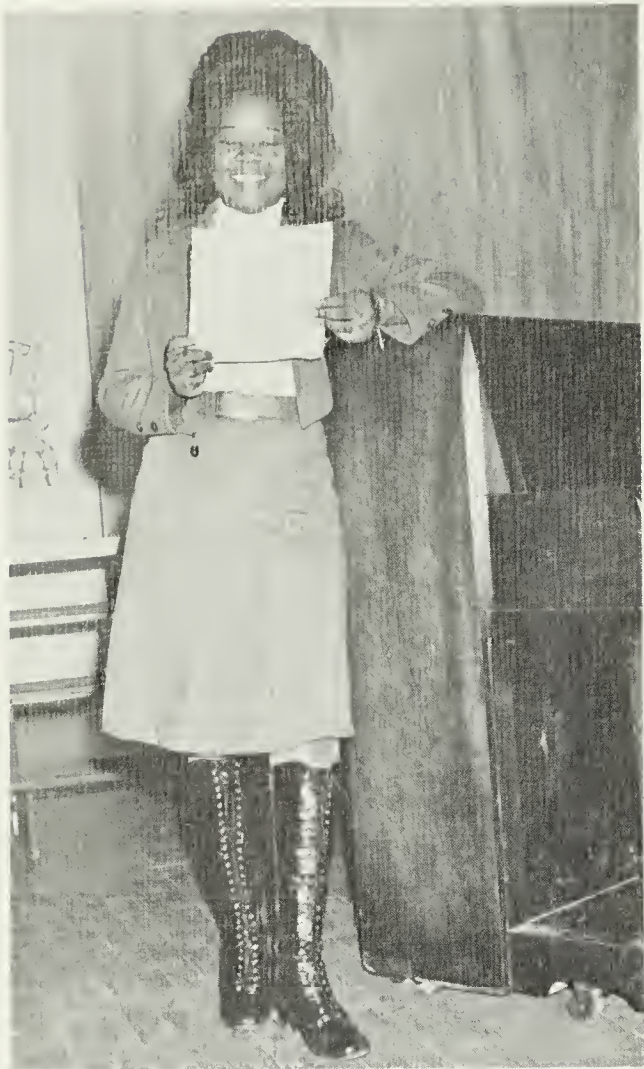




*Top left:* Back stage in the auditorium, the photographer catches world history instructor, Haney Fayed, demonstrating a dance routine which he performed in the musical "Sweet Charity" at Fort Lee. *Top right:* Mrs. Earlene Lampman, a nut about mushrooms, displays her miniature collection. In addition to teaching history, Mrs. Lampman also advises the *Kaleidoscope* staff. *Center left:* While waiting for a student to turn off the lights in her classroom, Mrs. Kathren Leadbetter turns on the movie projector to show a film entitled "1776" to her U.S. History class. *Center:* Stuart Driscoll remembers victories and defeats experienced on the baseball diamond. *Center right:* Geography teacher, Mrs. Brenda Thomas, who bowls frequently, admires her bowling ball which she plans to try out as soon as possible. *Bottom left:* "That makes twice I've told you to stop talking," warns Stuart Morefield as one of his world history students persists in disobeying him.

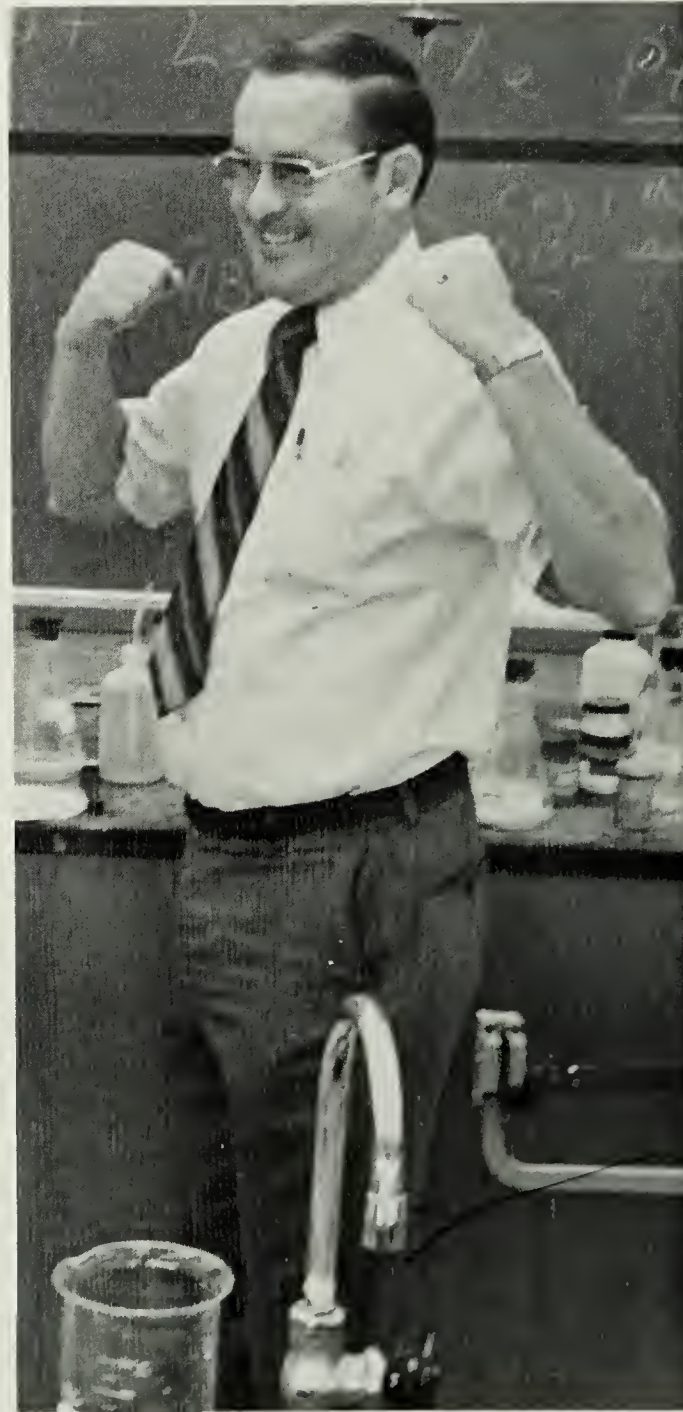


## Cox Breaks Records — Remains Two Years

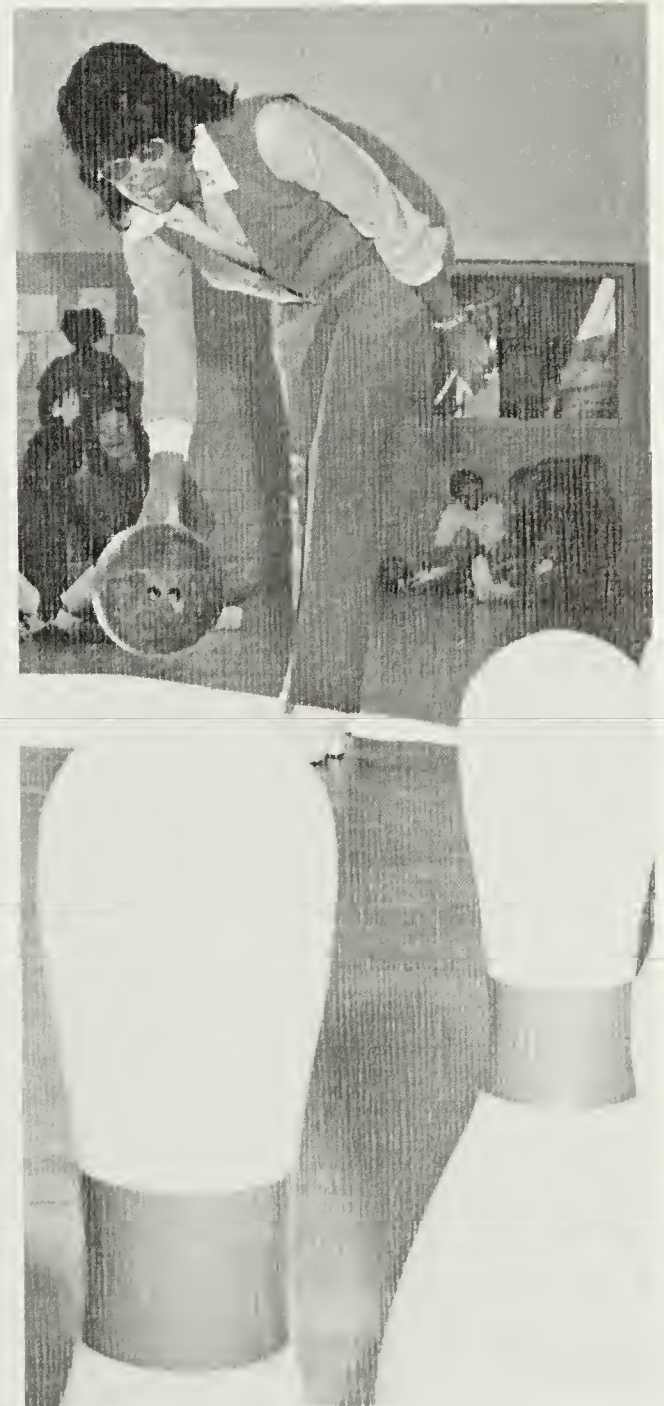
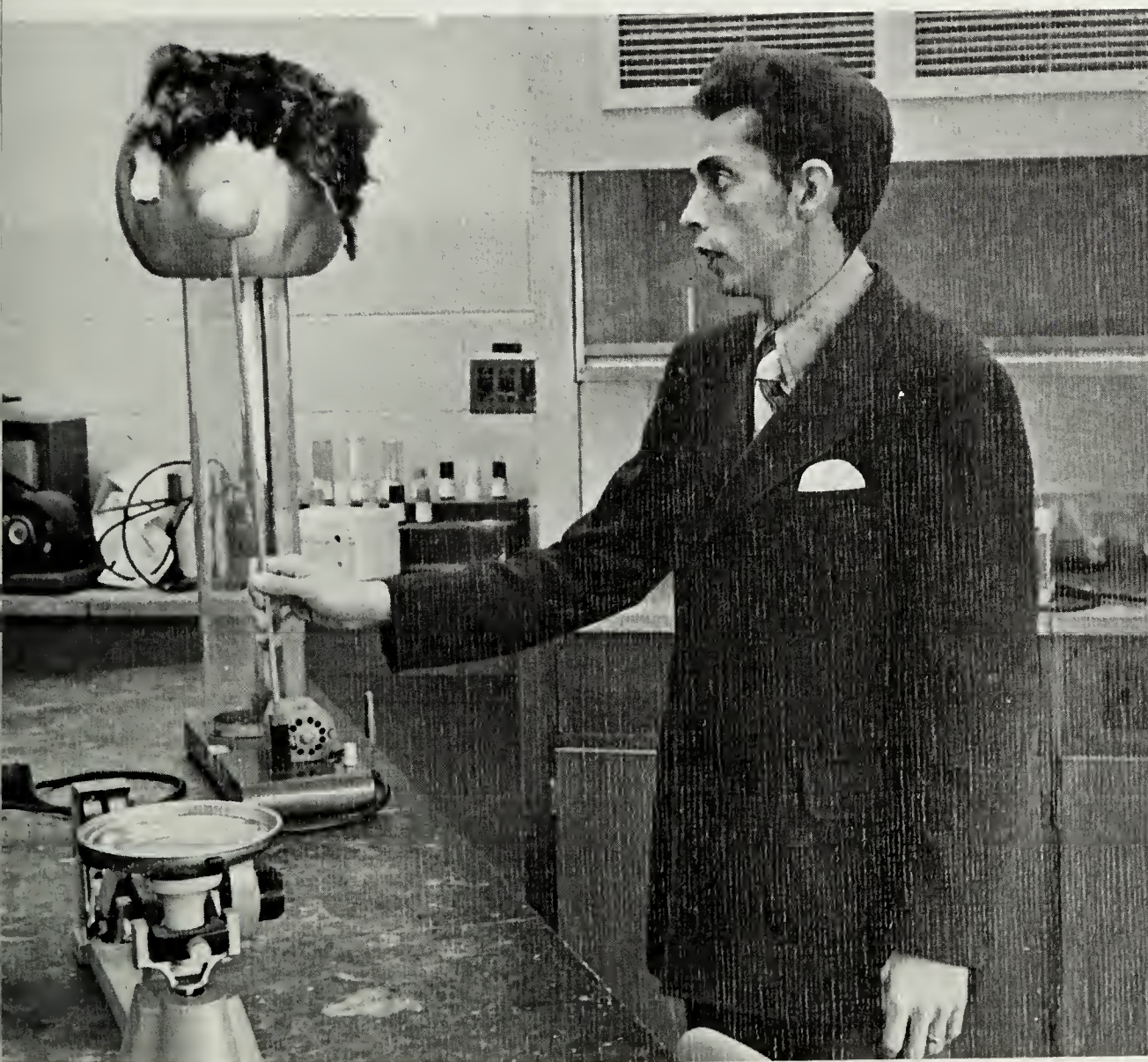


Jack K. Cox, Sr. was the first chemistry teacher in a long time to remain two consecutive years. His five classes enjoyed the privileges of being in both classroom and laboratory for instructive and practical experience. At the end of the year he allowed the students to choose a few of their own experiments based on individual preferences. A report was then given so the class also could benefit. When not in school, Mr. Cox was most likely seen on the golf course brushing up on his putts. Truly an outdoorsman, his other pastimes included hunting and fishing when weather permitted. A few of his students noted his presence on the baseball field. He umpired several games for our school as a substitute.

*Top left:* Miss Sarah Jones spends time away from her biology classroom practicing a church solo. *Top right:* Mrs. Mae Garriss explains the difference between sedimentary and metamorphic rocks with the use of rock specimens and the overhead projector. *Bottom center:* Mrs. Anne Kitchen, who spends her free time sewing, reading, and working with the Jr. Woman's Club, feeds the fish in her aquarium before leaving school. *Bottom right:* Jack Cox demonstrates what might happen to his chemistry students if they don't follow his instructions explicitly in the lab.







Top left: Mrs. Anne Theodore, Science Department Head, checks on a bacterial growth medium which she has been preparing in the incubator in the Biology Lab. Top right: Harry Baldwin, plans one of his earth science experiments. Bottom left: Before school in the lab,

Thomas Beahm runs a final check on the Vande Graff generator for demonstration to his general science and physics classes. Bottom right: Mrs. Brusene Miller, new teacher in the Science Department, gets pointers from a girls' PE class on her favorite sport, bowling.





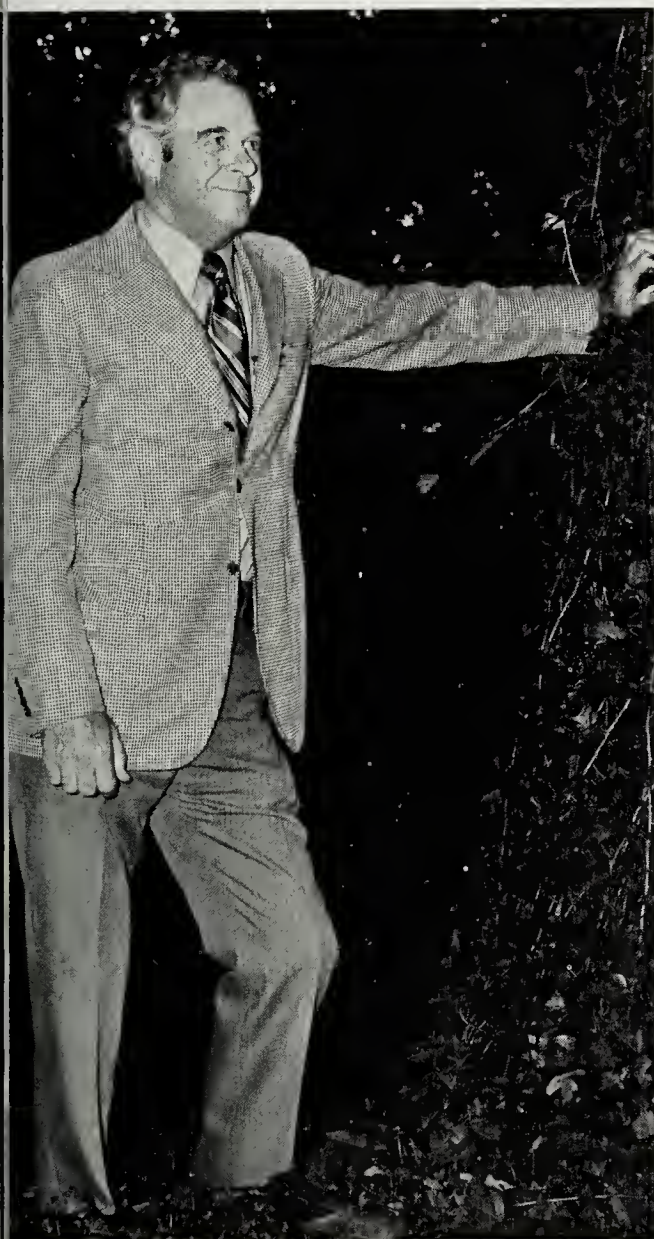
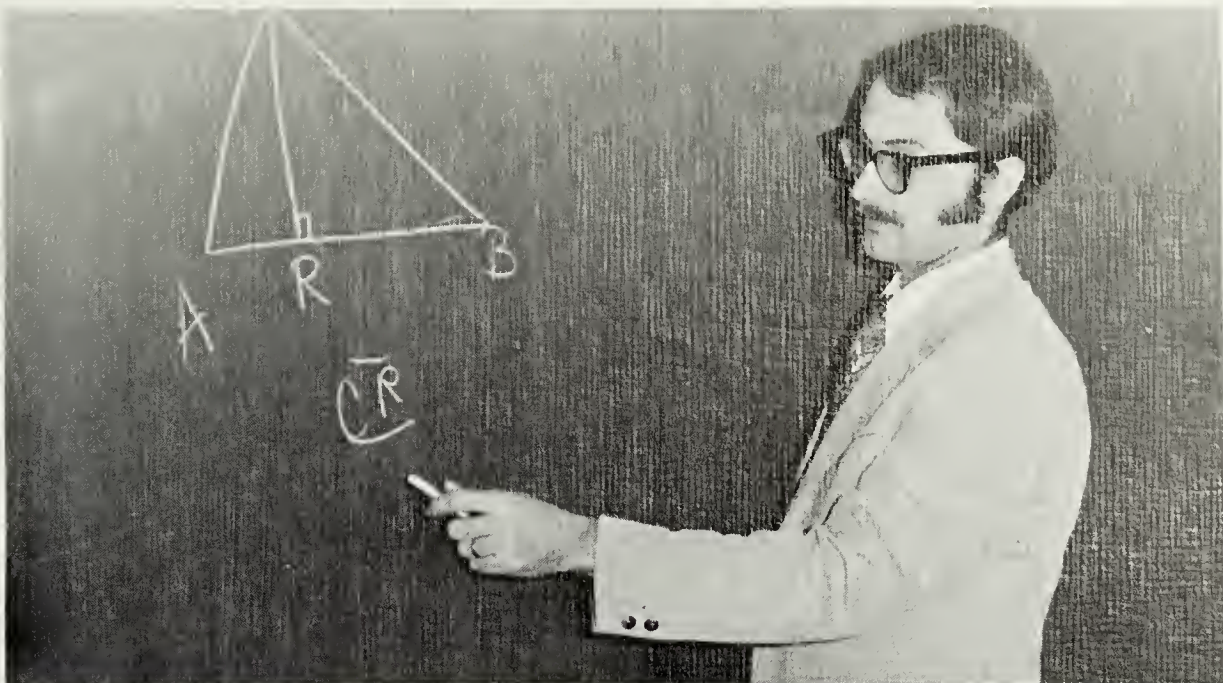
## Trig Students Learn, Teach

After two days of play during the January snow, trig and geometry students of Mrs. Elizabeth Furr were calmly informed that their teacher had crushed her elbow and would be in the hospital at least four weeks. Instantly, panic struck students' faces as they exclaimed to each other, "I'm doomed now." No one could quite believe that the infallible Mrs. Furr was in a hospital with her arm in traction. Groups quickly began to organize and try to come up with unique things to do for her. Second period trig class collected enough money to rent a TV for her room. Paul Lampman bravely took over Mrs. Furr's job, and for trig students learning also became a matter of teaching, where student and substitute worked together, each wondering, "Is this how SHE would have done it?"

*Top left:* Between activities of teaching those functions to her Algebra II students and making out schedules for varsity cheerleaders, Mrs. Nadia Davis plays a round of solitaire. *Top right:* Answering a long-distance call, in the Data Processing Room, Miss Sybil Douthout, reaches for a used IBM card to record the message. *Center:* Gloria Didden finds cooking an enjoyable hobby even after a long day of algebra classes. *Bottom left:* Taking time in the morning before trig and geometry classes, Mrs. Elizabeth Furr makes coffee for the teachers in the lounge. *Bottom right:* Mrs. Betty Willson spends second period planning session grading papers and drinking coffee in the faculty lounge.







## Moosman Teaches Scouts, Sunday School

Gene Moosman's versatile hobbies included electronics, photography, carpentry, and bridge. At his new home he spent many hours on the construction of a concrete and lumber shed in his backyard. He built the entire 12' X 18' structure himself and even ran an underground wire from his house to provide for lights and receptacles. His photography interests have encompassed slides, black and white prints, and movies. In his time away from planning for his general math-algebra classes, Mr. Moosman also served as an assistant scoutmaster and as a Sunday School teacher.

*Top left:* Geometry teacher and head football coach, Jack Stallard, grabs a coke during his lunch period. *Top right:* Paul Lampman, Mrs. Furr's chief substitute, proves that line CR is perpendicular to line AB. *Center left:* Forest Glass leans against an ivy covered tree in his yard. Gardening is one of his favorite hobbies. *Center right:* Gene Moosman checks his box in the main office for the daily bulletin. *Bottom left:* "Now, what did I forget?" ponders Mrs. Allene Linkous as she steps into her car to go home from school. *Bottom right:* "Thank goodness it's Friday," says Mrs. Lorene McClide after an exhausting day teaching polynomials.





## Glass Adds Hobbies to Full School Life



Fishing was not generally considered a woman's sport until recently. One person who has taken advantage of this opportunity was Mrs. Elizabeth Glass, business education teacher. Frequently she has visited the sites of lakes and rivers in pursuit of her hobby. When at home, she spent much time in her garden which she herself has seeded and cultivated. Her love for antiques took her through many stores dealing in unfinished and finished antiques. She antiqued a few pieces and planned on continuing the activity. As if her school and home activities were not enough to keep her busy, she was an active member of the Hopewell Woman's Club.

*Top left:* In the COE office, Mrs. Carol Robbins prepares the materials that she will introduce to her general business classes.

*Top right:* Happy to get away on Friday afternoon, Mrs. Vivian Maitland backs out of her space in the faculty parking lot on the way to her home in Colonial Heights.

*Bottom center:* With a smile, Mrs. Lucy Pritchard takes a water fountain break from her sixth period typing class. *Bottom right:*

Mrs. Charlotte Martin encounters an "obstacle" on her way home at the end of the day.







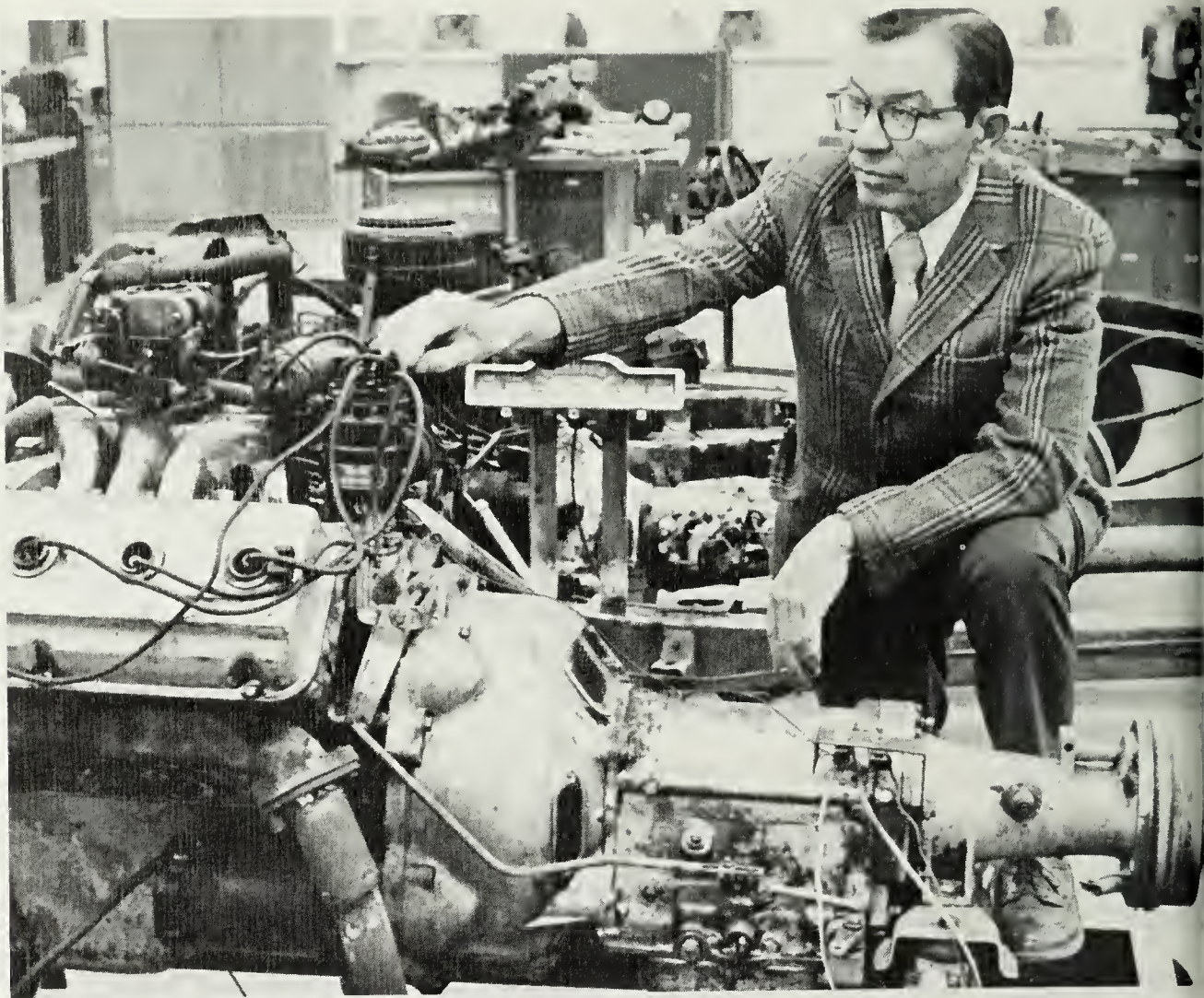
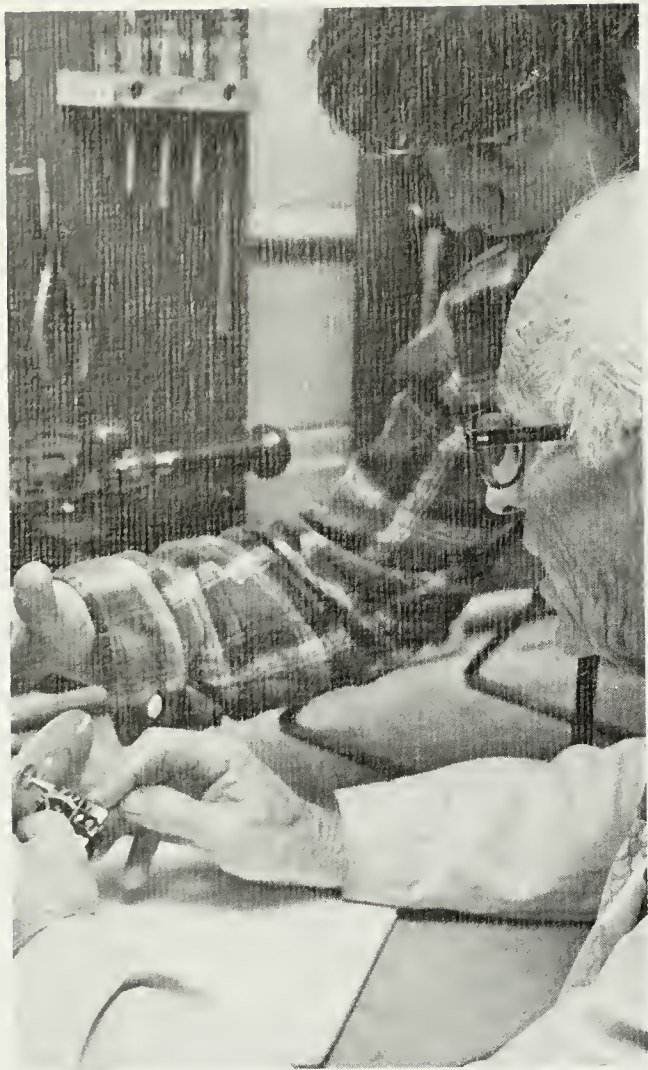
## *Business Teachers' Activities Range From Mexico to Piano*



*Top left:* In her leisure time, Mrs. Joyce Dunn enjoys playing the piano to release built up tensions. *Top right:* In her spare time Mrs. Elizabeth Glass works in her yard. Here she stands beneath her famous magnolia tree. *Bottom left:* No it's not a narrow street in Acapulco, Mexico, but the usually noisy hall of the Business Department. After a two week tour of Mexico, Mrs. Thelma Clark returns, bringing trinkets

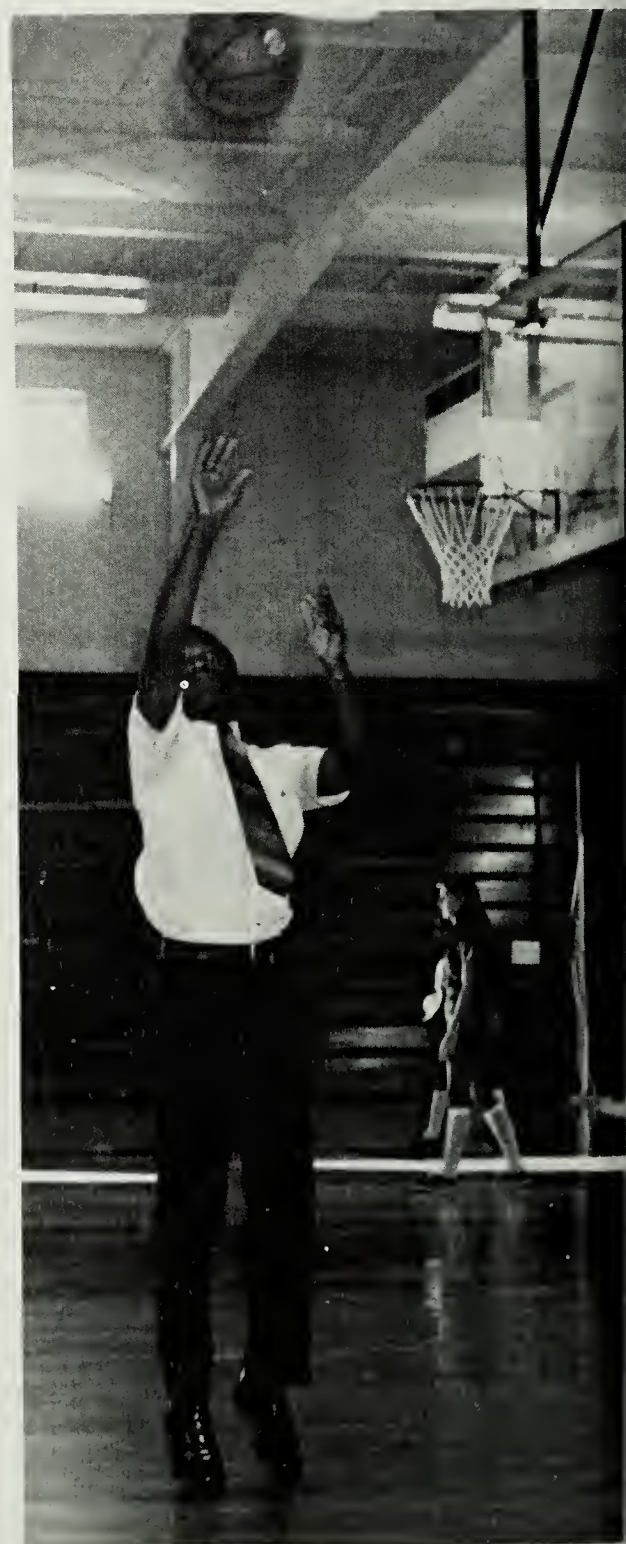
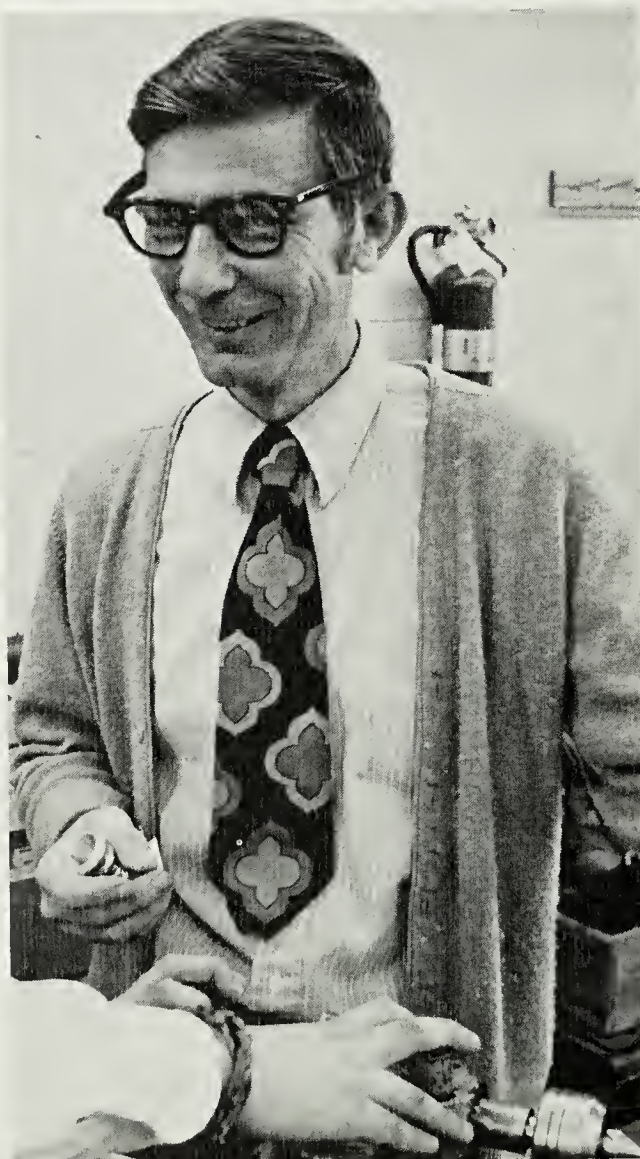
for all to see. *Bottom center:* At the sewing machine, Mrs. Evoria Johnson lets her imagination run wild as she dreams up her creations. *Bottom right:* Mrs. Donna Hatfield, before the bell, selects the record for her next typing class. According to Mrs. Hatfield, music helps relax students and increases speeds.





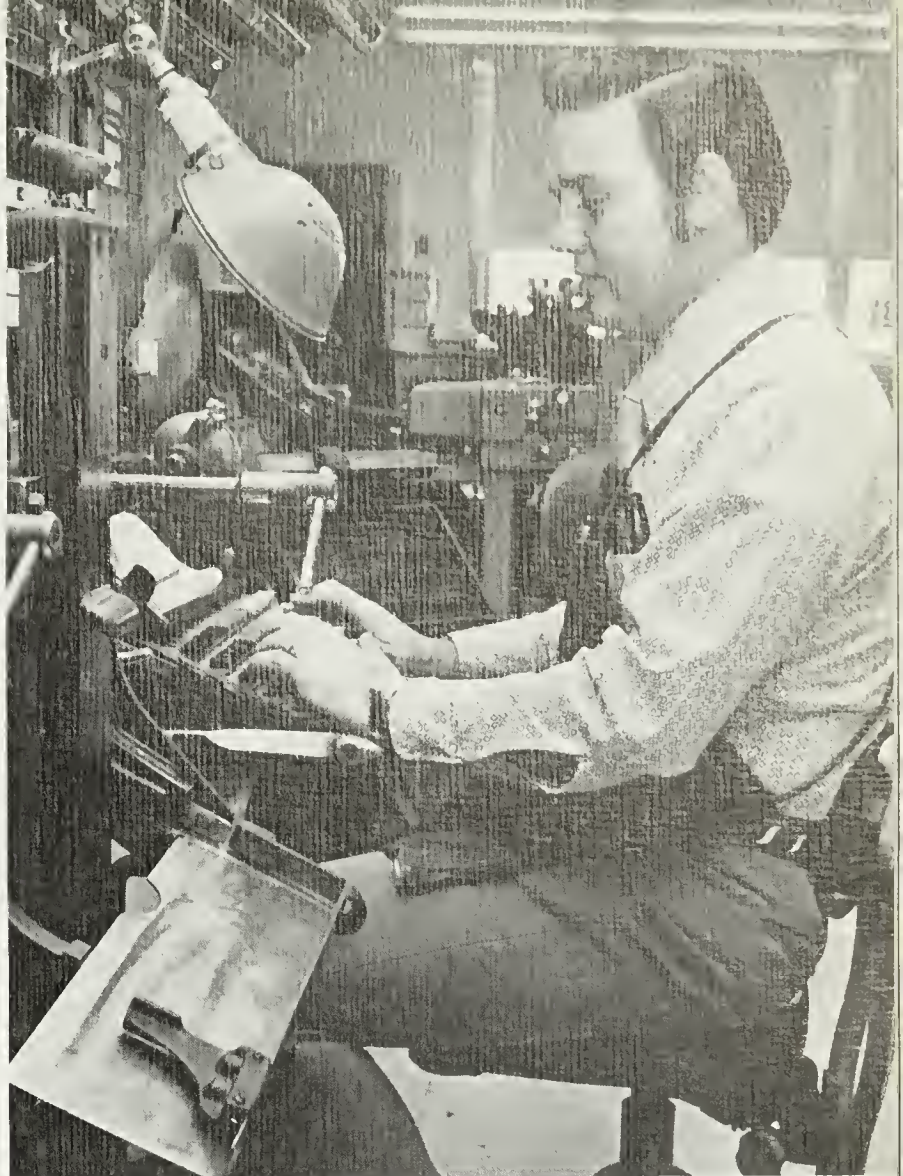
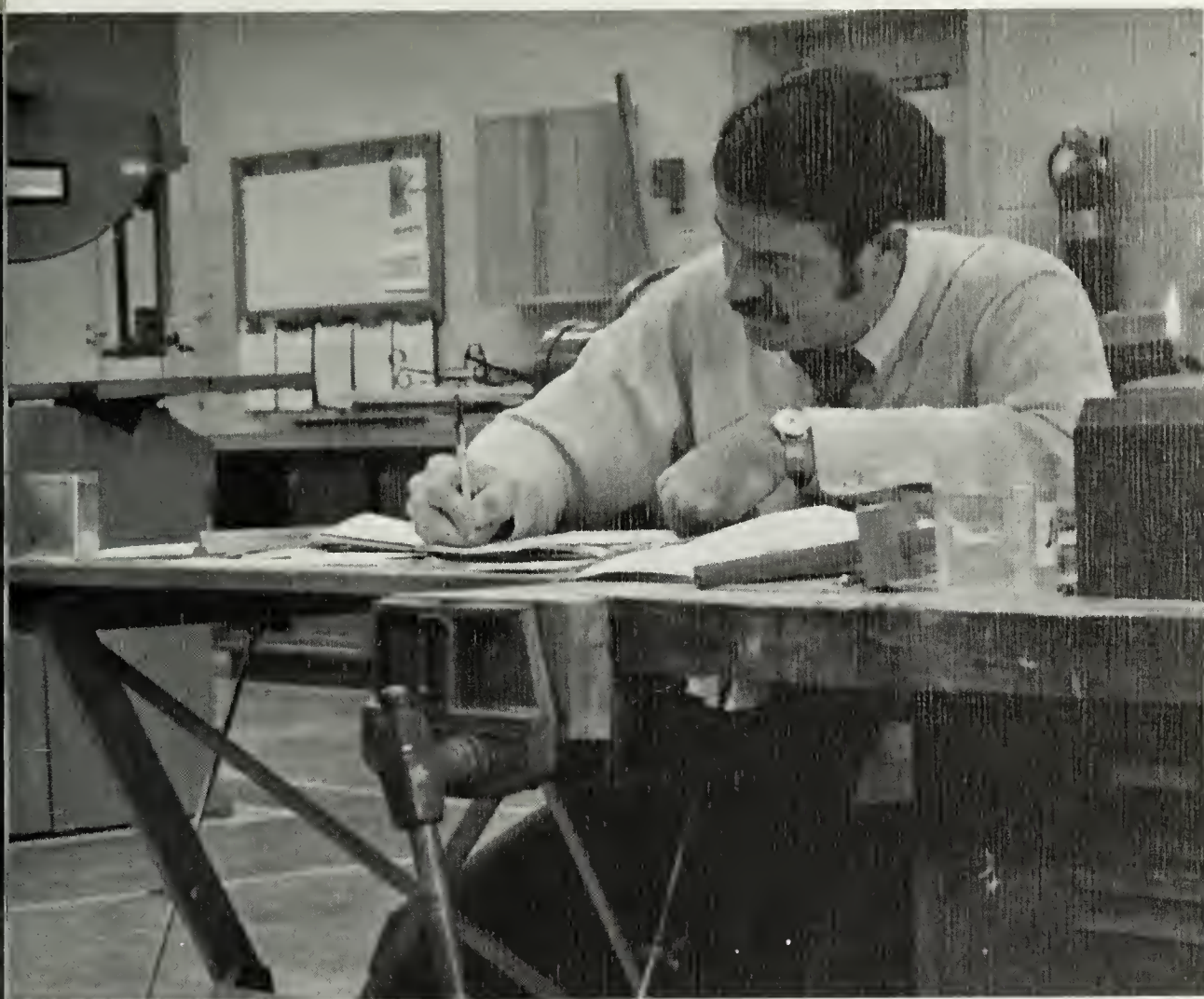
## Moore Leaves Iran for HHS

Iran, the land of veiled women and Persian rugs, was the home of James Moore, part-time electricity instructor. Mr. Moore was the electrical supervisor of an Allied Chemical industrial complex near the Persian Gulf. Through interpreted job interviews, he came to know several Iranian people. He and his wife lived in a village eight miles from the complex. Mr. Moore said that his wife shopped in the village market and bargained with Iranian merchants for the lowest price. Among the items they purchased in Iran were Persian rugs and jewelry. This was Mr. Moore's first year in the Industrial Arts Department.



*Top left:* After electronics class, Rodney Weston stays to ask James Moore a few questions about the relay switch. *Top right:* Peter Schmidt checks out the new set of points and plugs that his class replaced when they overhauled the engine. *Bottom center:* "Well that's not the best metal job we've ever done, but it will do," laughs Glenn Myrick as he lends a helping hand to one of his students. *Bottom right:* In order to keep in shape, mechanical drawing instructor, Calvin Taylor, practices a few basketball shots in the gym before leaving school.





## Woehr Molds Ind. Program

Beginning with only an unequipped 22' x 45' partitioned room, Mr. Frederick Woehr molded the Industrial Arts' program into the multi-equipped school wing and multi-faceted program of today. In 1935, the first year of Industrial Education at HHS, Mr. Woehr was the only shop teacher, compared to today's ten. That year, general shop students built their own benches and furnished the room as they "learned through experience." Because of lack of space, Mr. Woehr held the first mechanical drawing class on the auditorium stage in 1950. When the high school moved to its present location in 1967, the Industrial Education wing contained separate units — electricity, electronics, machine shop, power mechanics, and graphic arts. Mr. Woehr, supervisor of Industrial Education in Hopewell, said, "There will always be room for more planning and improvement."

*Top left:* "Grades deadline is noon — I might just make it," thinks F. Hill Shiner as he averages final grades for his industrial arts students. *Top right:* Thomas McMurray works on the Intertype machine, casting lines of type. He is also part owner of a new print shop in downtown Hopewell. *Center:* Melvin Cline, our "policeman in the hall", stops Chuck Chumbley, Jimmy Savage, and Steve Mabry to check their hall passes during lunch period. *Bottom:* "The space, Industrial space, trades Space Department space" responds Frederick Woehr's typewriter as he prepares for the Visiting Evaluation Committee in March 1973.







## Sais Rates US Over Cuba



Mrs. Mercedes Sais, a native of Cuba, came to the US as a refugee in 1962. Allowed to bring with her only a bag containing three dresses, Mrs. Sais stayed in Miami three weeks before moving to Kansas City, Missouri where the Red Cross and the churches gave her family food, clothing, and found them an apartment. As she only spoke Spanish, she had to stay at home most of the time, and she began learning the English language. Soon her family was moving again, and they went to Canada as a requirement to become American



residents. Her husband got a job later with Allied Chemical and they settled permanently in Hopewell. When asked about her first impressions of America, Mrs. Sais responded, "We realized how great freedom was after living under Communist rule. We felt really blessed. I used to be fascinated by the fabulous supermarkets. In Cuba everything was rationed to us."

*Top left:* At home, Mrs. Mercedes Sais prepares the mix for making sugar flowers, her specialty. *Top center:* Mrs. Frances Gilliam explains Caesar's famous lines, "veni, vidi, vici" to second year Latin student, Pamela Posey. *Top right:* With flag in hand, Mrs. Susan Bogese, a French enthusiast, parades down the sidewalk.



*Bottom left:* As a learning aid, Mrs. Irene Beachamp's new fall leaves bear Spanish words that are foreign to the students returning from summer vacation. *Bottom center:* "He passed," says a smiling Mrs. Joan Griggs while averaging grades in the Foreign Language Office. *Bottom right:* Mrs. Felina Roine looks over the complete vocabulary tests while waiting for Spanish I to recite the assigned dialog





## Coordinators Well Traveled

Included among the ICT and DE coordinators were a world traveler, a women's libber, and an Air Force navigator of fighter jets. During the summer of 1972, John Porter, DE coordinator, visited the Soviet Union. This trip was only a sequel to the many journeys that he had made to Europe, South America, and Israel. Mr. Porter attributed his interest in traveling to a "life-long curiosity about people of other countries." The opera was Mr. Porter's second love. In the fall, he attended the Metropolitan's performance of *Othello* in New York City. Upon graduation from VCU in June of 1972, Mrs. Linda Kimpel began work at HHS as co-DE coordinator. In keeping with the current trend of equal rights for women, Mrs. Kimpel and Mr. Porter split responsibilities down the middle. Mrs. Kimpel, who instructed DE I and II students, said "Sometimes, I find it hard not to just sit and talk with the kids, instead of being the teacher and saying, 'Let's get to work'." As former Air Force ROTC cadet at VPI, Ray Brilski was a fighter jet navigator. The ICT coordinator has four more years to serve in the Air Force. He utilized his favorite hobby, photography, by taking pictures for the VICA scrapbook. Mr. Brylski replaced Melvin Uteley as ICT coordinator. "I'll never be able to take his place."

to left. John Porter, DE coordinator, instructs his  
ss in the proper methods of sales approach.  
to right: Ray Brylski, an amateur photographer,  
usts his camera to take a picture of the seal for

the VICA scrapbook. Bottom: "Always smile and  
you'll have satisfied customers; personality in  
sales is very important," explains Mrs. Linda  
Kimpel, DE coordinator.





## ***Marion Adds Catering to Teaching***

Practical experience from homemaking enabled Mrs. Sue Marion and her husband to begin their own catering service this year. An active tennis player and swimmer, she also liked to spend quieter moments working with hand crafts. A graduate of Longwood College, Mrs. Marion taught Occupational Clothing and a homemaking course designed only for senior girls.

*Top left:* As Mrs. Sue Marion shines the crystal in the home ec. cottage, she keeps in mind the many household duties she must perform not only at home but also at school. *Top right:* In her living room, Mrs. Alwayne Claybrook works on the intricate patterns of her needlepoint. *Bottom:* "Knitting can be relaxing and productive," explains Mrs. Ethel Rogers. Here she knits a stocking cap for her husband to use during the winter.





# Thweatt New Instrumental Music Head

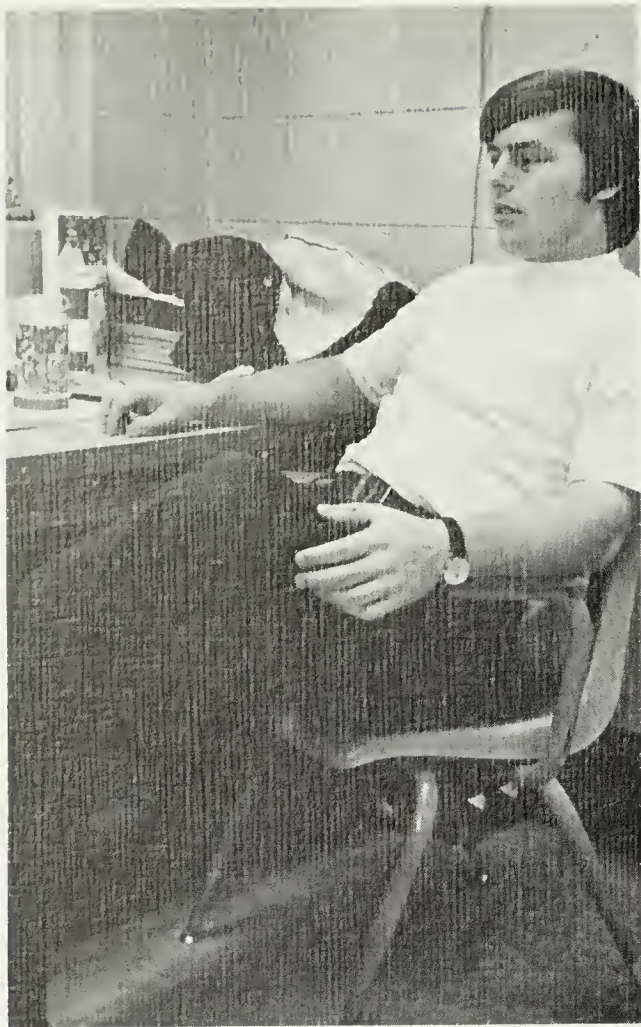


"Music has to reflect the band members interests, as well as the personality of the director," remarked Albert Thweatt, new coordinator and sponsor of the instrumental music program. In his first year as head band director, Mr. Thweatt has pinpointed the relish of his students and zoomed in on their interests. Because of the surge of student appeal in guitar classes, an advanced guitar course was created. The marching band was reorganized and named "Now Sound, Inc." Mr. Thweatt said of the entire student body, "We are constantly trying to reach those who have never been exposed to music. Music, drama, dance — all of the arts — are means of self-expression, and self-expression is the key to well-being."

*Top left:* James Kirby, director of the stage band, goes over the rough spots in "The Stripper." The band prepares for a performance at the Junior Miss-ter pageant. *Top right:* William Cox points out the design of a rock group poster to his students during art class. *Center left:* Miss Elizabeth Taylor leads her horse, Tripple Threats King, to his stable. The horse placed second in the Washington International Horse Show. *Bottom center:* Al Thweatt tightens the head of a Tympani drum in the bandroom before rehearsal. *Bottom left:* "Sing with a smile" appears to be Mrs. Madeline Atkins' feeling as she directs the choir during a practice session for the annual Christmas concert.







## Littlepage Defines Success

"Team success mainly depends on boys who are willing to work hard to achieve their goals . . . boys who believe in what they are doing," commented basketball coach Bill Littlepage. His "formula" for success has produced five consecutive championship teams. First string player Jerry Alexander said of Mr. Littlepage, "Never in my four years of high school have I met anyone like him. I consider Coach Littlepage a true friend besides being my coach and teacher. He's understanding and easy-going. He knows when you're down, and in his subtle, non-defensive way he suggests what you are doing wrong."

In the spring coaching prevailed, but sports changed from basketball to golf. He has found golf to be a very relaxing hobby. Guitar-strumming and seeing movies were among his other pastimes. A graduate of Bridgewater College, he recently obtained his master's degree in Educational Administration and Supervision, and hopes in the future to advance to the administrative level of education.

*Top left:* "Five more minutes and the next crowd will be here," says Coach Don McGuire as he relaxes after lunch in the coaches' office. *Top right:* "Using the right equipment for the right sport is a must," Miss Earlene Lang explains as she accidentally picks up the crab ball. *Center:* Believing in the need for daily exercise, Jack Mullins drills his PE class in waist bends designed to build stamina. *Bottom:* Driver's Ed. instructor, Bill Littlepage, takes a practice ride with Alfred Timperio.



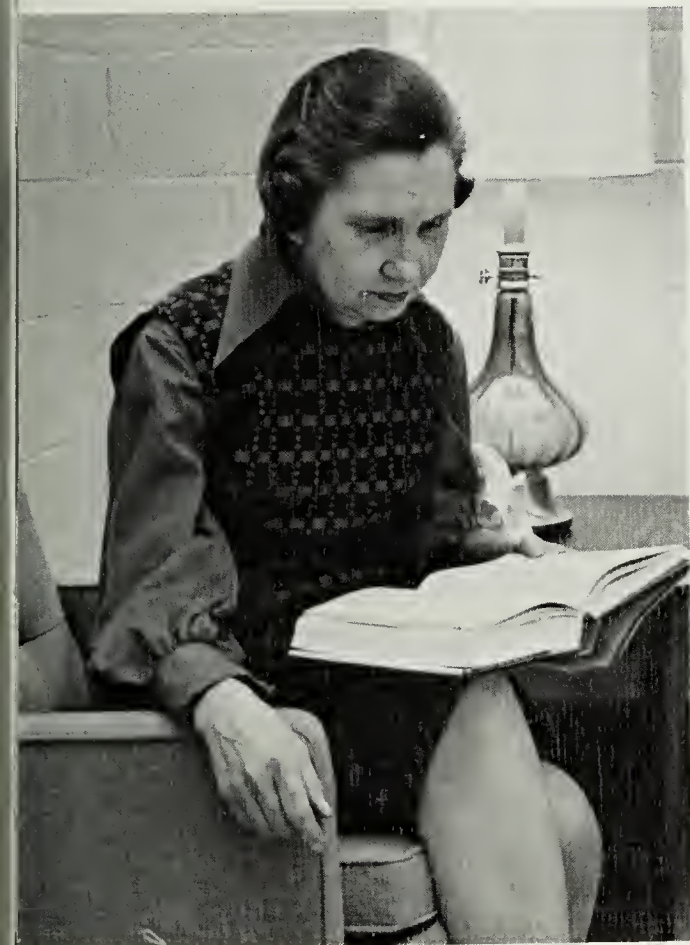


## Dameron Moves Gymnastics

Ninth-grade girls' PE teacher, Mrs. Pamela Dameron has attempted to increase her students' interest in life-long sports. A graduate of Springfield College, Mrs. Dameron led the gymnastics team to one of the best seasons ever. Her favorite recreations also included swimming and canoeing. Mrs. Dameron's free hours were spent teaching gymnastics at the Petersburg YMCA and sewing all her own clothes.

*Top left:* Mrs. Pamela Dameron displays her ability at the ping-pong table where speed and skill are to victory. *Top right:* Mrs. Pamela Hanzlik scoops the ball and drives down field toward the goal. Besides being a girls' PE instructor, Mrs. Hanzlik coaches the girls' Hockey Team.

## Hapstak, Anderson Love Kids



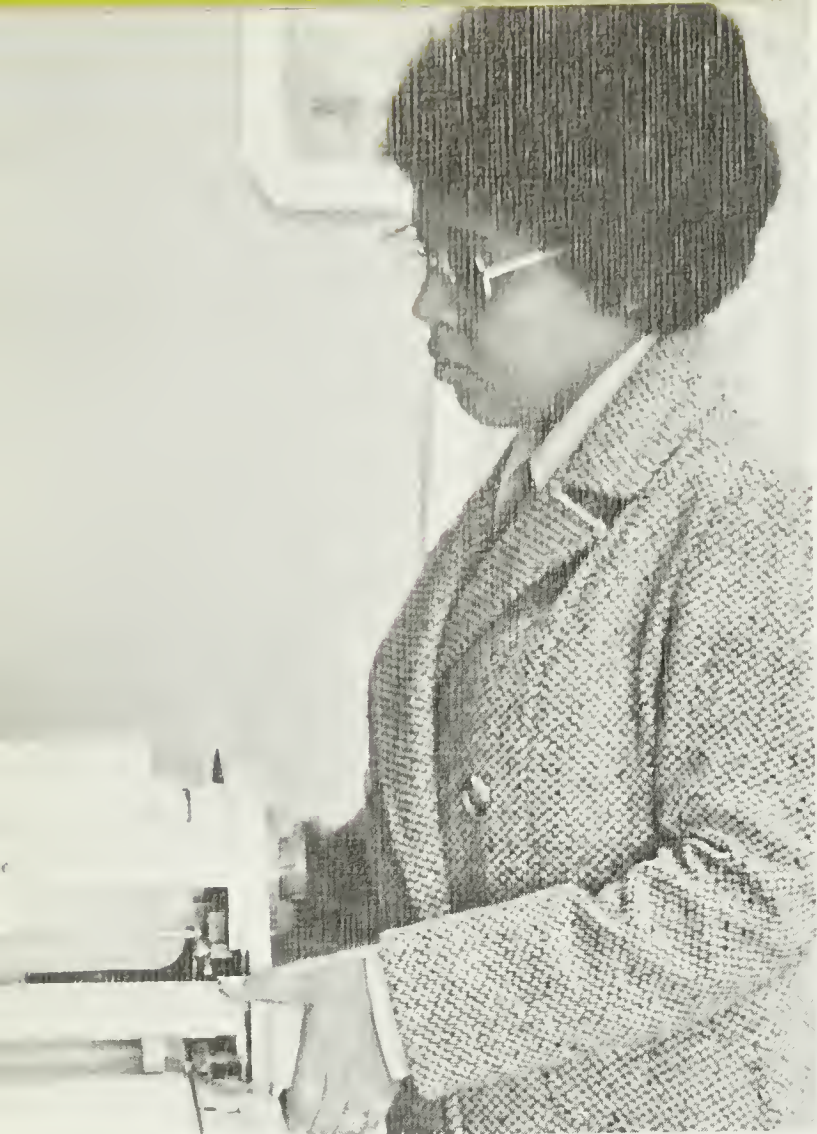
*Above left:* Mrs. Alice Anderson, an avid reader, enjoys a good book during a free period in a comfortable chair. *Above right:* Mrs. Lea Hapstak takes time out from her sewing for her dog, Missy, who requires as much attention as the rest of the family.



"Loving kids" was a characteristic common to both study hall supervisors, Mrs. Alice Anderson and Mrs. Lea Hapstak. Mrs. Anderson who has six children of her own, remarked that she "specialized in children," while Mrs. Hapstak believed that "listening to their problems while showing genuine interest in each as an individual, provided the best way to bridge the generation gap." Having taught in private and public schools Mrs. Hapstak has had quite an active life.

During World War II, she toured the United States with an Air Force band promoting the sale of war bonds. Mrs. Hapstak says her views haven't changed much through the years; she still likes to get involved. Mrs. Anderson has spent her past three years holding study halls. In her free time she has raised three "all American" dogs, enjoyed gardening and bridge. When asked about her favorite hobby she replied, "Reading," and as one of her students phrased it, "If she could, she'd read twenty-four hours a day."





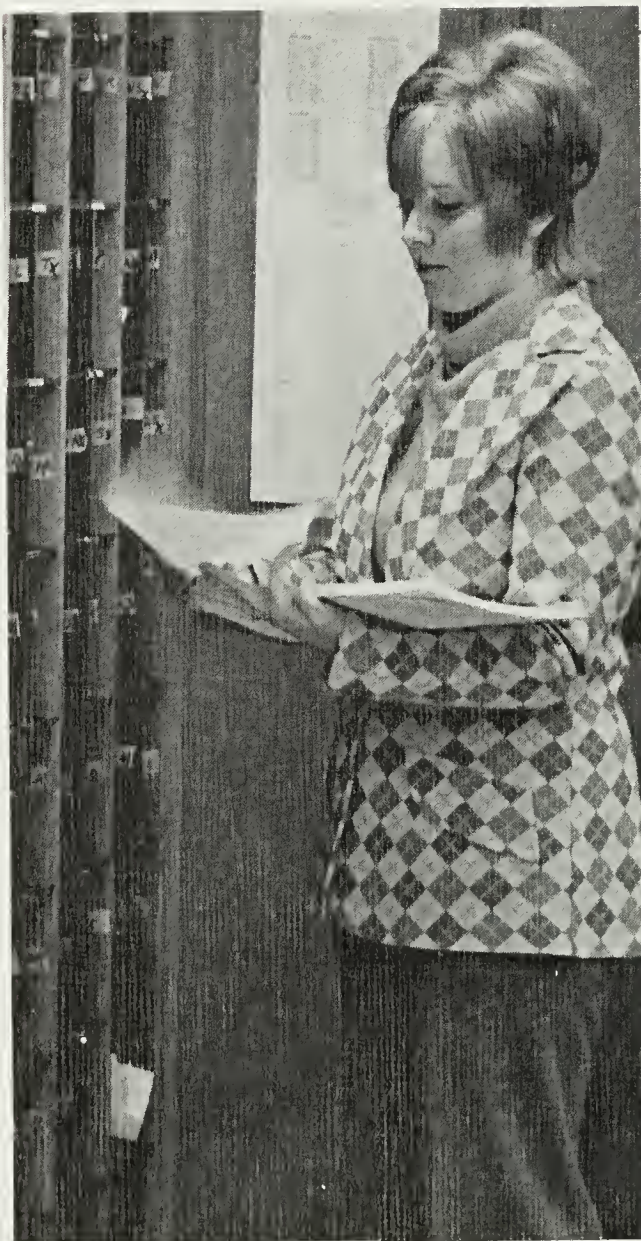
## ESAP Ends Aides Gone

With the cancellation of ESAP funds for the departmental aides, four people found their jobs non-existent.

During first semester, Mrs. Annette Driggers, Mrs. Juanita Andrews, Mrs.

Kay Murdock, and Mrs. Carrie Hill assisted respectively in the English, Science, Social Studies, and Math Departments. Teachers were relieved of their secretarial duties as aides typed and graded tests, filed, prepared labs, arranged films, and taped TV shows. They worked with blind senior Ralph Conrad by administering tests and exams orally.

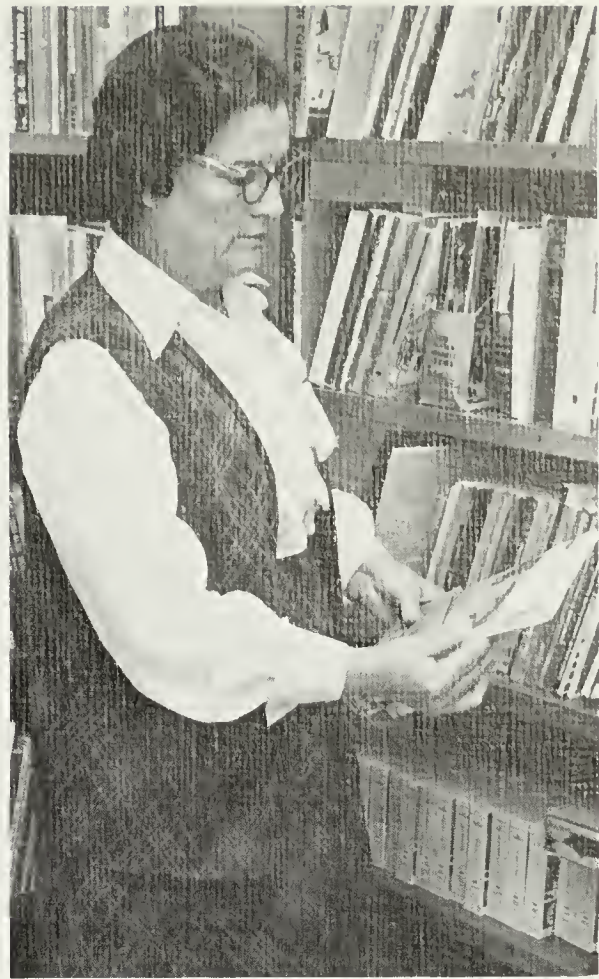
As the School Board found it impossible to budget the continuation of teachers' aides' salaries, a blow was dealt when these departments lost their aides second semester.



*Top left:* Science department aide, Mrs. Juanita Andrews types midsemester exams for Thomas Beahm in the teachers' workroom. *Top right:* Math department aide, Mrs. Carrie Hill, dittoes a geometry test in the teachers' workroom. *Bottom left:* Aide to the History Department, Mrs. Kay

Murdock readies the closed circuit TV for "The Killed the President", shown to US history students on Jan. 17. *Bottom right:* Mrs. Annette Driggers distributes letters to the English teachers' mail boxes before the mad after school rush begins.





## Agrella Guides Seniors

"Hiya, Hon!" greeted many Seniors as they entered the office of Mrs. Helen Agrella, guidance counselor. Claiming to still be young at heart herself, Mrs. Agrella considered young people the "greatest things ever invented" because of their creativity and enthusiasm in facing life. Mrs. Agrella believed that a communication, not a generation gap, existed between age groups; but that it was nothing that true love and understanding could not bridge. She regretted that today's young people were being pushed too hard and never given time to relax. As a guidance counselor, Mrs. Agrella hoped to help students "to see themselves realistically and to begin planning for their future."



*Top left:* Mrs. Mary Bricker listens to students, Debra Holliday and Jane Sharp talk about their problems at school. *Top right:* After their PSAT tests in October, Juniors showed a sudden interest in college. Mrs. McCall checks information on courses from various colleges for her counselees. *Center:* On a hectic day in early September, Robert Vanderslice, new freshman counselor from Lynchburg College, fills out physical fitness charts for rising ninth graders. *Bottom left:* In the Walnut Mall, Mrs. Helen Agrella sells her wares at a bazaar sponsored by the Opti-Mrs. of the Optimist Club of Bermuda Hundred. *Bottom right:* "Whew — I'm finally through," sighs Mrs. Betty Strickland. As guidance secretary, much of Mrs. Strickland's time is taken up transferring test scores to permanent records.





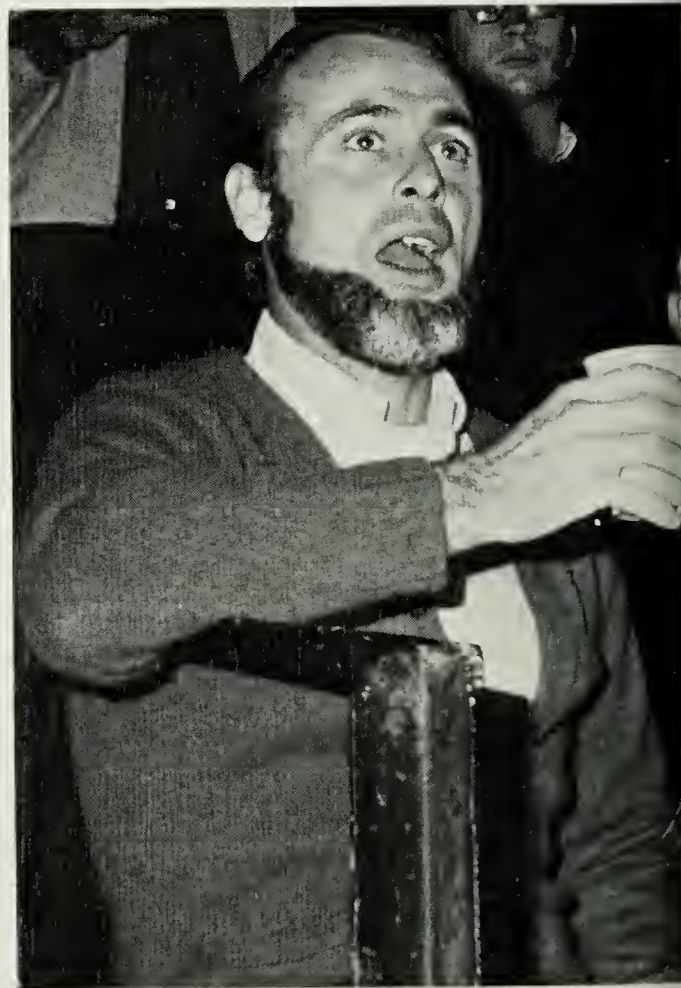
## ***Services Keep School Intact***

Administering annual physicals in the fall was Mrs. Angela Schulhof, RN

She also assisted students with health problems throughout the year.

Due to the removal of vending machines from the cafeteria, more students ate the prepared school lunches. Mrs. Josephine Kendrick supervised the cafeteria staff, managed the food supply, and deposited lunch money.

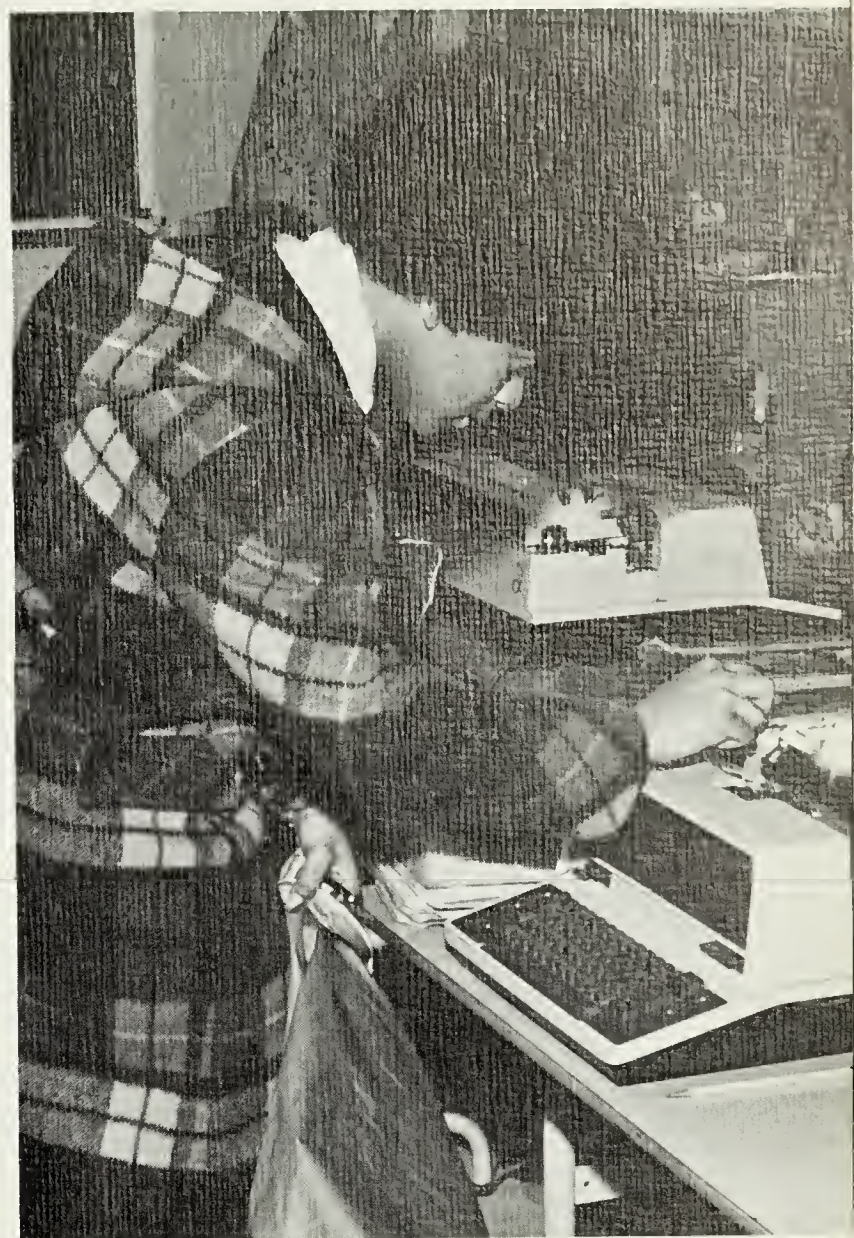
Fixing leaky air-conditioners, replacing light bulbs, and unlocking locked doors were a few responsibilities of Douglas Jacobs and his maintenance staff. The staff also served as main "Pollution Fighters" with daily after school clean ups.



*Top left:* In her office, Mrs. Angela Schulhof, RN cares for ailing students such as Robin Chaney. *Top right:* Cafeteria workers busily serve roast beef and mashed potatoes prepared for the day's menu.

*Bottom left:* As head of the cafeteria staff, Mrs. Josephine Kendrick works in any position that needs her service, including counting daily lunch money in the afternoon. *Bottom right:* Douglas Jacobs, Maintenance Supervisor, is caught up in the excitement of the Thomas Dale game as he sees the Devils make a touchdown.





*Top left:* Lynne Cavalier, Denise Lewis, Denise Wheeler, and Sandy Williams all want to help dress the mannequin with the latest fashions. This is only one skill they learn in their DE I class. *Top right:* "Switch off, cord unplugged — now to put the cover on," mentally checks off Lynette Graves, completing another day's ritual in Mrs. Evoria Johnson's typing class. *Center:* Sneaking a look at her watch, Joyce Mauviel tells Teresa McKeel the time as they wait for the bell to end Mrs. Evoria Johnson's 6th period steno class. *Bottom left:* "No Sale," rings up Earl Graham who has just learned to operate the cash register in the DE room. *Bottom center:* Hopewell's Commissioner of Revenue, Mrs. Helen B. Sharp speaks to the DE classes, answering questions about income tax forms.

## ***Skills Basic in Bus. Ed.***

"Through General Business and Typewriting, Business Education continues to offer an opportunity to every student to develop basic understandings and skills which are helpful in handling personal business affairs," stated Business Chairman, Mrs. Vivian Maitland. Three block programs, stenography, clerical-typewriting, and accounting data processing gave those students who wish to enter the business world upon graduation an opportunity to be prepared for beginning office jobs and to have firm foundations for future advancement.

Industrial Cooperative Training provided students with actual on-the-job training in various technical-industrial areas. The field of jobs offered included Cosmetology, Auto Mechanics, Medical Assistant, Lab Assistant, Nurses Aide, Journalism Trades, and Electronics. Distributive Education prepared individuals for gainful employment or advancement in a distributive occupation or further study in the field of distribution — the marketing and merchandising of goods and services.





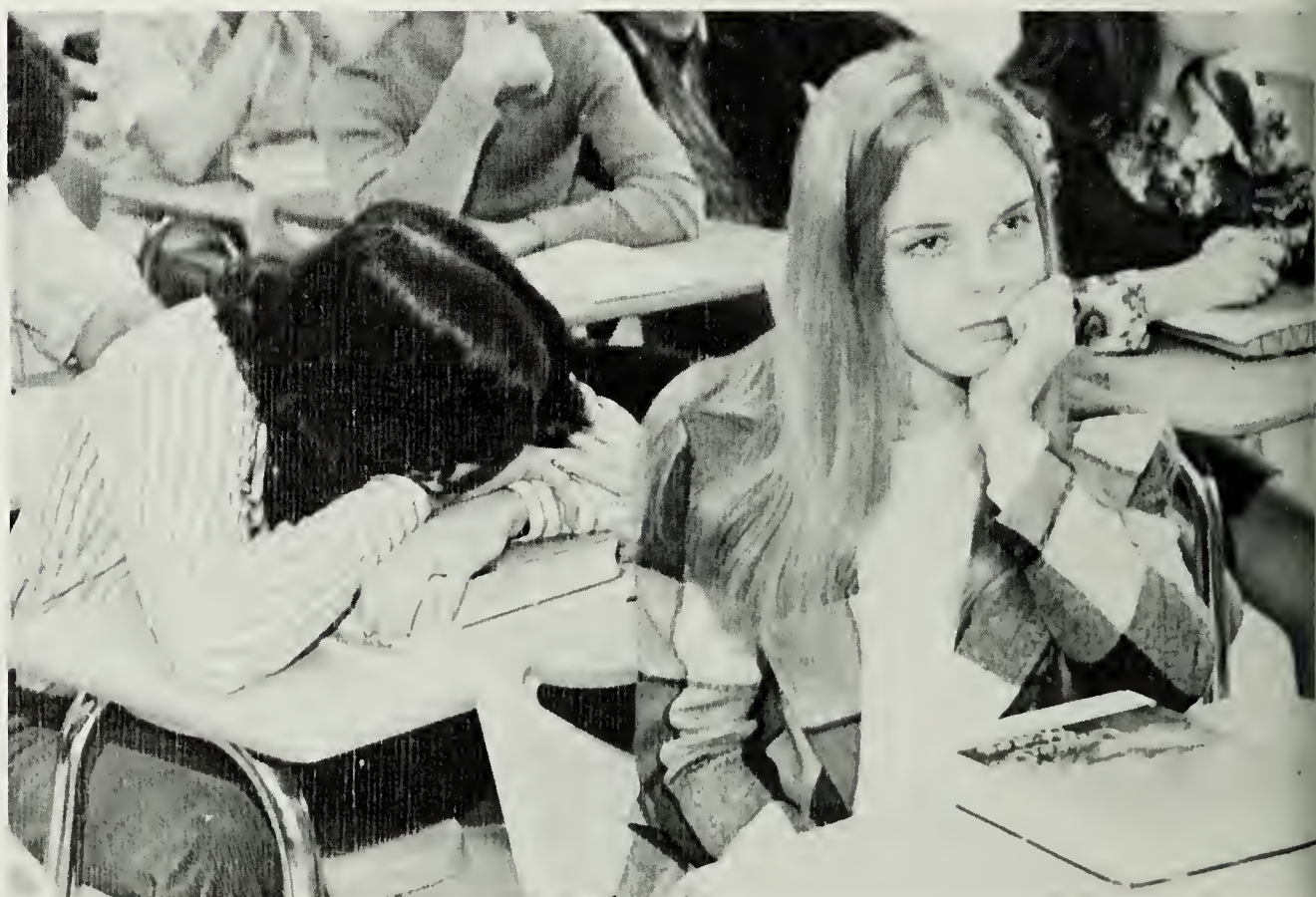
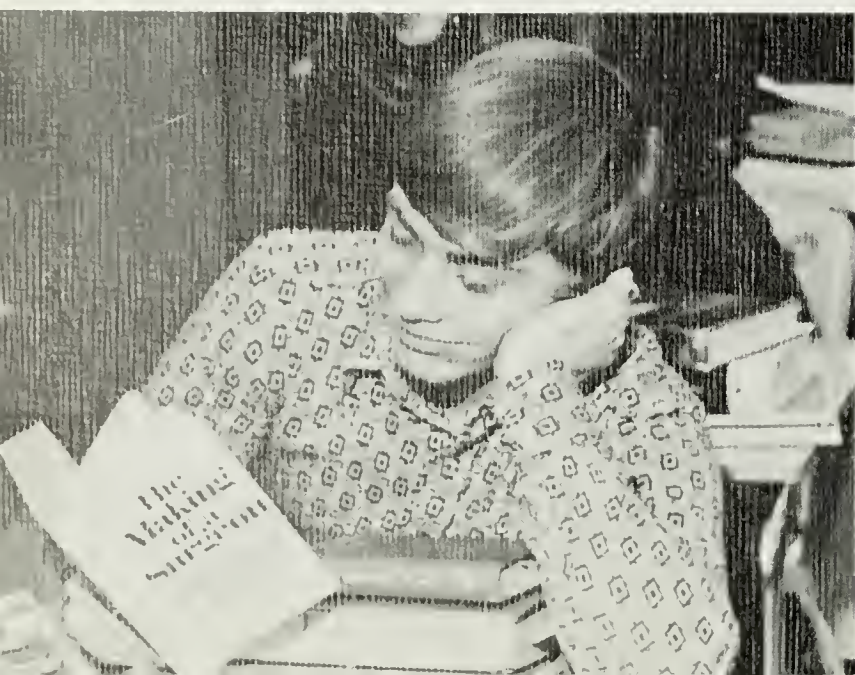
## English, History Relate to World

Aided by films, television programs, current magazines, field trips, and frequent guest speakers, social studies teachers attempted to make learning history facts more interesting and to stimulate students to the rapidly changing environment.

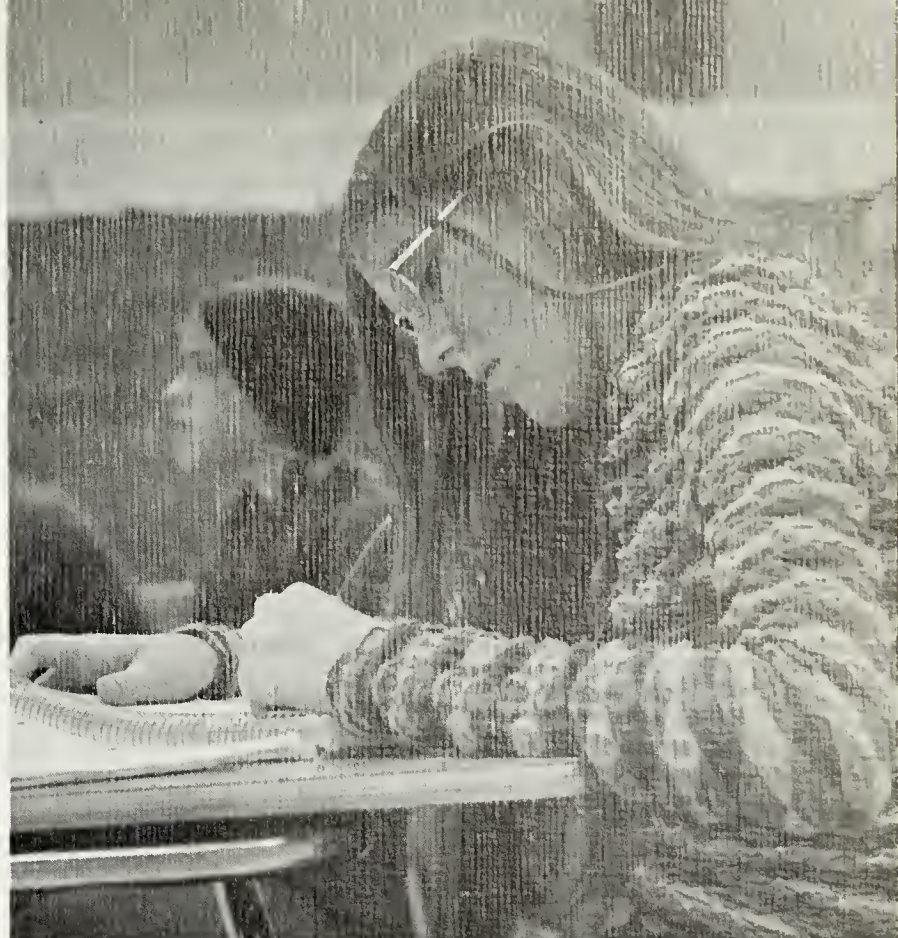
Because of ability grouping to better meet the needs of interests of individual students, the English Department was perhaps one of the most effective. Related English classes were provided for those students in day trade courses, plus basal and regular classes were offered on each grade level. Owing to a lack of enthusiasm for Independent Studies, only Miss Louise Mann's junior independent English class continued to thrive.



*Top left:* Movies make it all a little more bearable — especially US History. Students view the horrors of World War II with actual combat shots of US involvement. *Top right:* "That lady is crazy if she thinks I can do this" remarks Keith Drumwright as he, Bernie Daniel, Yo Yo Cappiali and Mike Toner work on critical reviews for senior English. *Center:* Mary Patterson amusingly looks on as Diana Ruffin questions, "Transen-what-alism?" during Mrs. Dorothy Minchew's explanation of Thoreau's philosophy. *Bottom left:* Reading for pleasure and with a book report in mind Jay Gould becomes absorbed in *The Making of a Surgeon*. *Bottom right:* Ruth Webb attempts to concentrate on "Anabelle Lee" but Jeff Adams has already given up — sleep comes easier than Poe.



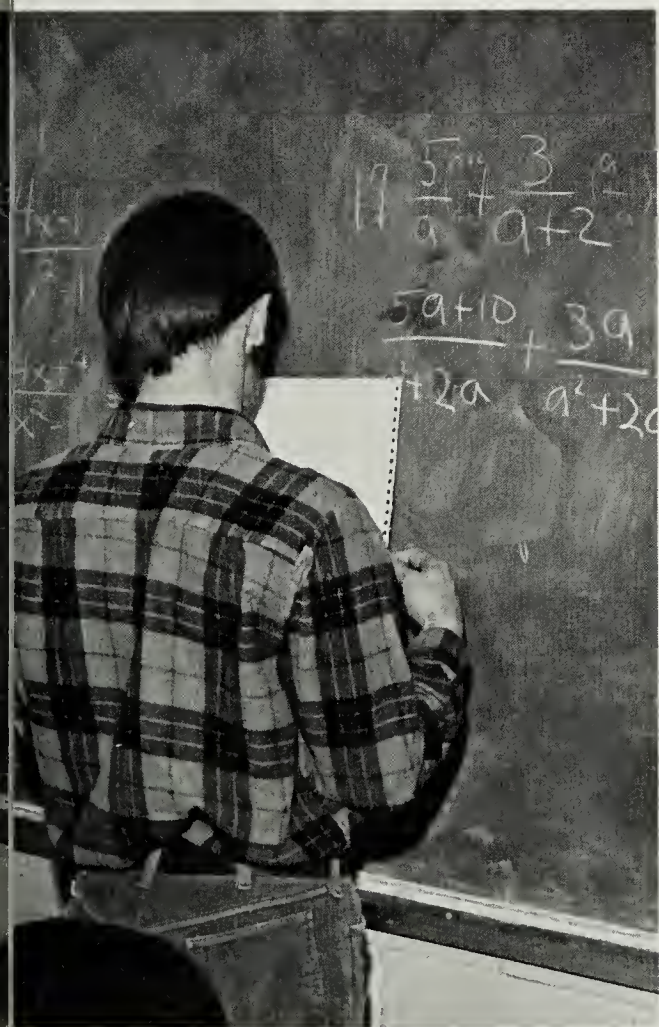
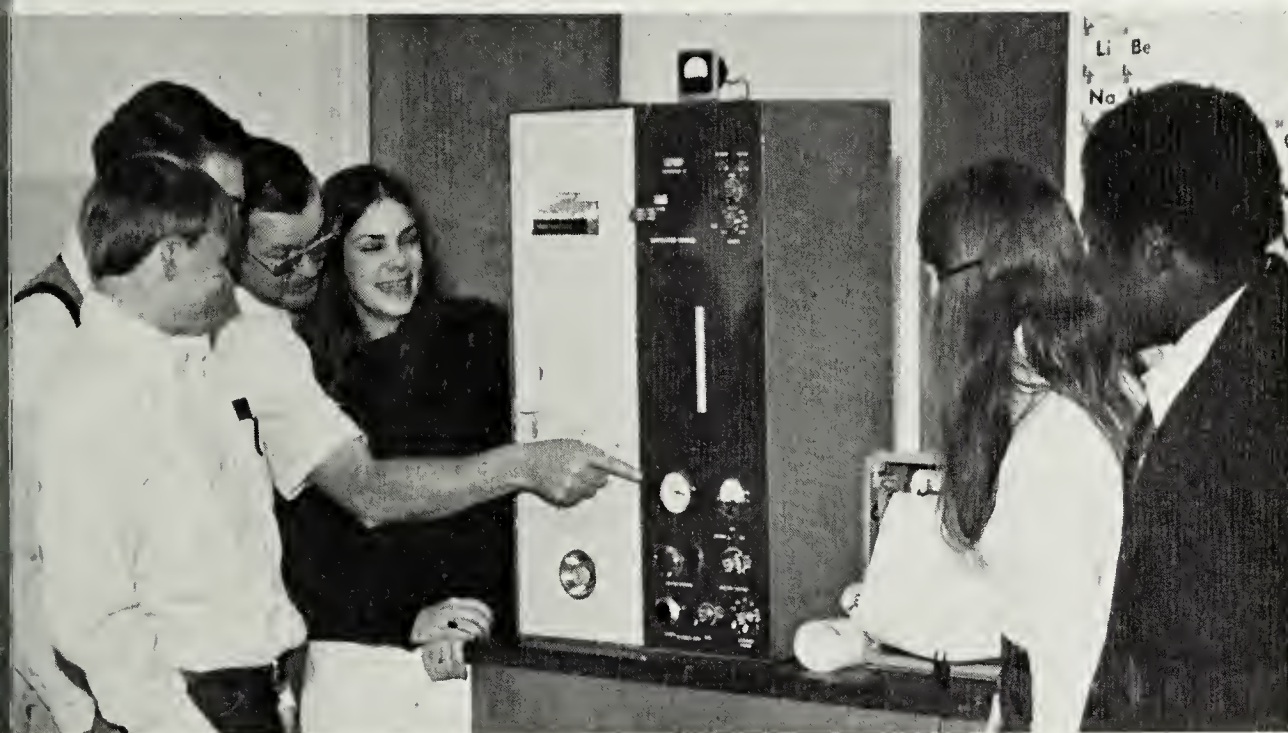




## Math, Science Help Plan Futures

Offering courses varying from General Math to Trigonometry-Algebra, the Mathematics Department attempted to help students fulfill the math requirements for graduation with a program that would benefit their post-graduation plans. Planned for the upcoming year was a related math course in conjunction with the Industrial Trades Department.

Demonstrations such as the "Vepcoach" from VEPCO and "Atomic Energy" from VPI helped make students aware of the importance of science in their everyday existence. Labs gave biology, chemistry, and physics students the opportunity to apply the practical side of facts learned in the classroom.



*Top left:* Using the action of identical steel balls in a specially prepared groove, Thomas Beahm demonstrates Isaac Newton's theories of momentum to some of his physics students, Mary Mahoney, Evelyn Curtis, and David Rock. *Top right:* Sharon McDermott thinks, "I hope she slows down a little" as Mrs. Mae Garriss explains the process of the formation of sedimentary rocks. *Center:* "Now this particular chromatograph costs \$3,000, so I'd appreciate it if you didn't mess with it," warns Jack Cox as he explains the function of the mixture testing machine lent to the school by VEPCO.

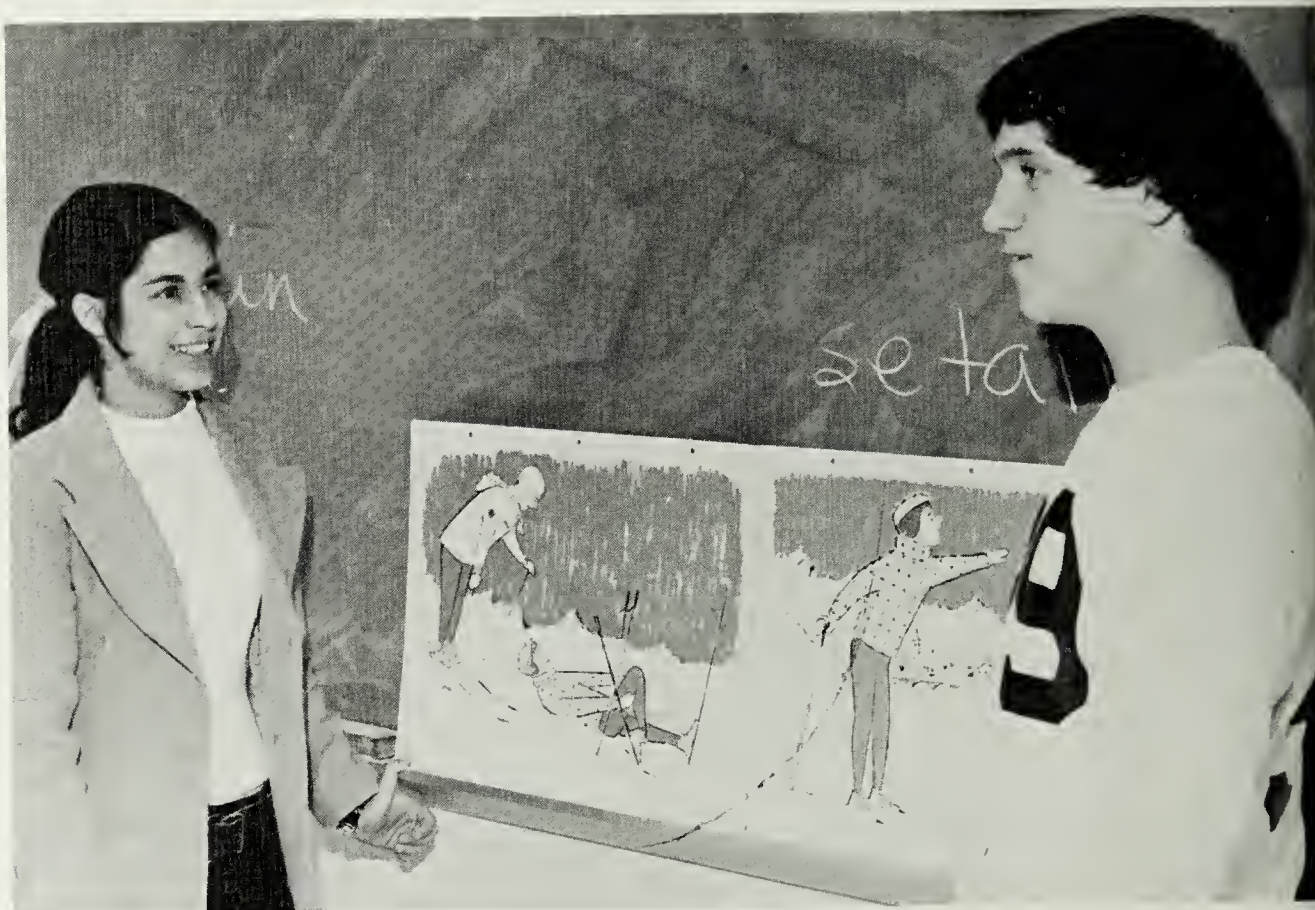
*Bottom left:* Rodney Myers suddenly realizes that somewhere between the homework and the board — he goofed. *Bottom center:* Bill Bailey exclaims, "Eureka!" when he discovers the solution to an algebra equation which had him stumped for the entire class period.





## Languages Explore Cultures

Studies in foreign languages not only gave students the chance to explore the culture and background of other nations but also to enrich their English grammar and vocabulary. Lack of interest has hindered the formation of fifth year Spanish and French classes. This posed a problem for the junior fourth-year students who wished to continue their study in college. With the tentative plans for moving the Freshmen back to Mallonee for the 1973-74 term it was hoped more courses could be offered and class sizes would decrease.



*Top left:* Waiting in dread while an unseen Mrs. Irene Beachamp pulls out a name, each Spanish II student hopes that she will not have to say her dialog. *Top right:* "Will you please get your mind off football and back on Spanish," calls an unseen Mrs. Felina Roine to a day dreaming Scott Slagle as the sixth period Spanish I class begins to recite their dialog. *Center:* Leia Demet and Drew Leftwich, both in Mrs. Susan Bogese's 6th period French III class try to recall a dialog from their French I days. *Bottom:* Combining the efforts of all Mrs. Bogese's French classes results in a display which shows French culture in a nutshell.







*Top left:* Working together to make a congealed salad in home ec. class, Ruby Wilson waits while Sylvia Mays opens the can of pineapple. *Center:* In the home ec. cottage, Cindy Blackmon shows Pat Owen and Deborah Best the correct way to set a table for a formal dinner. *Bottom left:* And it's Tommy Stables going up for a shot. Larry Ruiz and Harry Carlile guard as Garry Holc rushes in. Will Tommy make it? Only the boy's 6th period PE class knows for sure. *Bottom right:* An important part of PE for Freshmen is the classroom study of health. Here girls in Mrs. Pamela Dameron's class work on an assignment dealing with the effects of alcohol.

## Home Ec, PE — Aid to Active Lives



"We feel the role of a high school physical education program is to help develop the physical aspects so necessary for a satisfying and active life," remarked William Littlepage, department chairman. In addition to offering an introduction to many sports, the department instructed ninth and tenth graders in health, first aid, driver education, and behind-the-wheel. Spacious, attractive, and well-equipped facilities enabled the Home Economics Department to expand its occupational foods course to include a second year. Also offered to Juniors and Seniors was Occupational Clothing I, giving students insights toward employment in clothing related fields. Mrs. Ethel Rogers, department head, envisioned, "a future of broader offerings including Home Economics for boys and a specialized course in food and clothing management for students who have taken two or more years of homemaking."

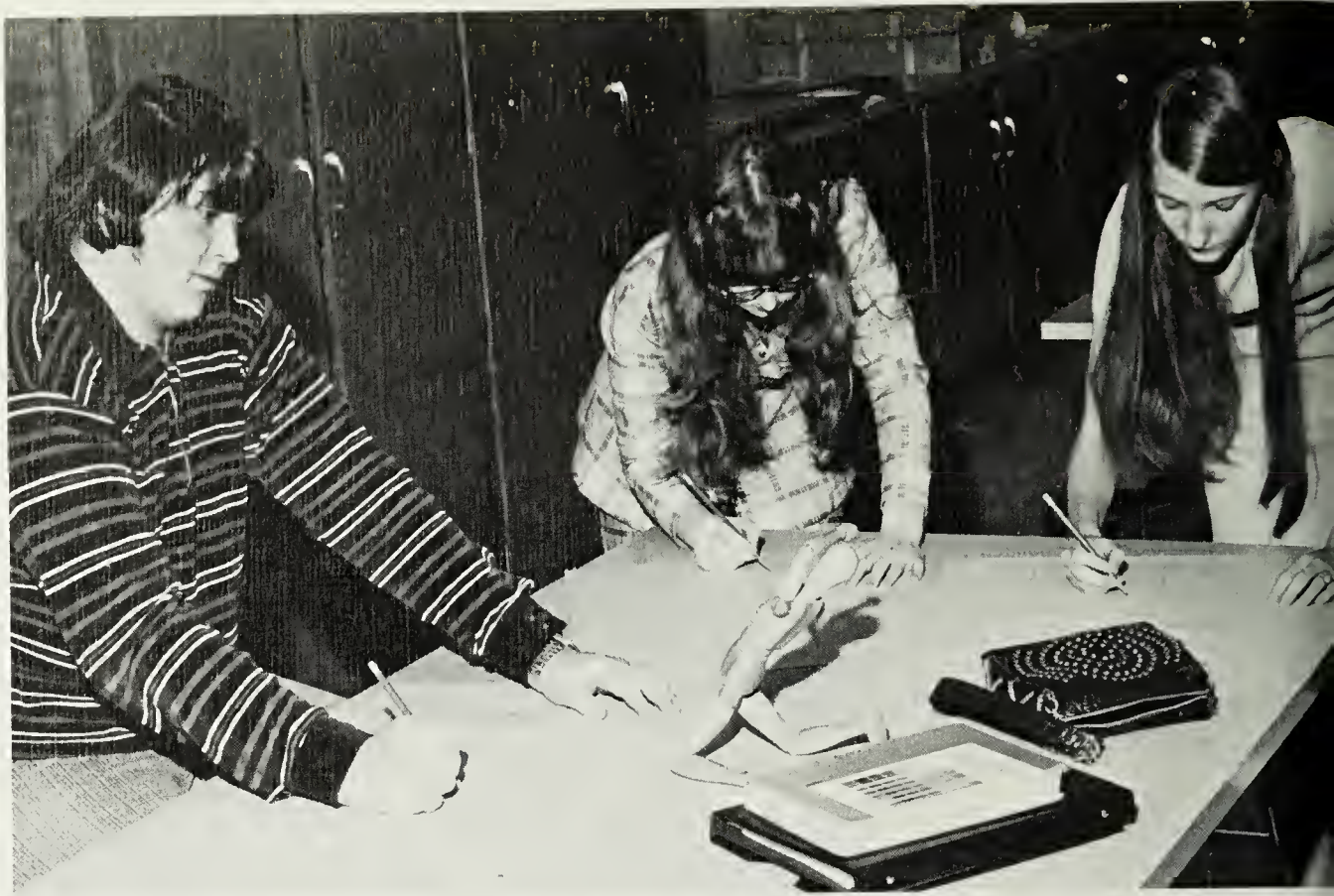




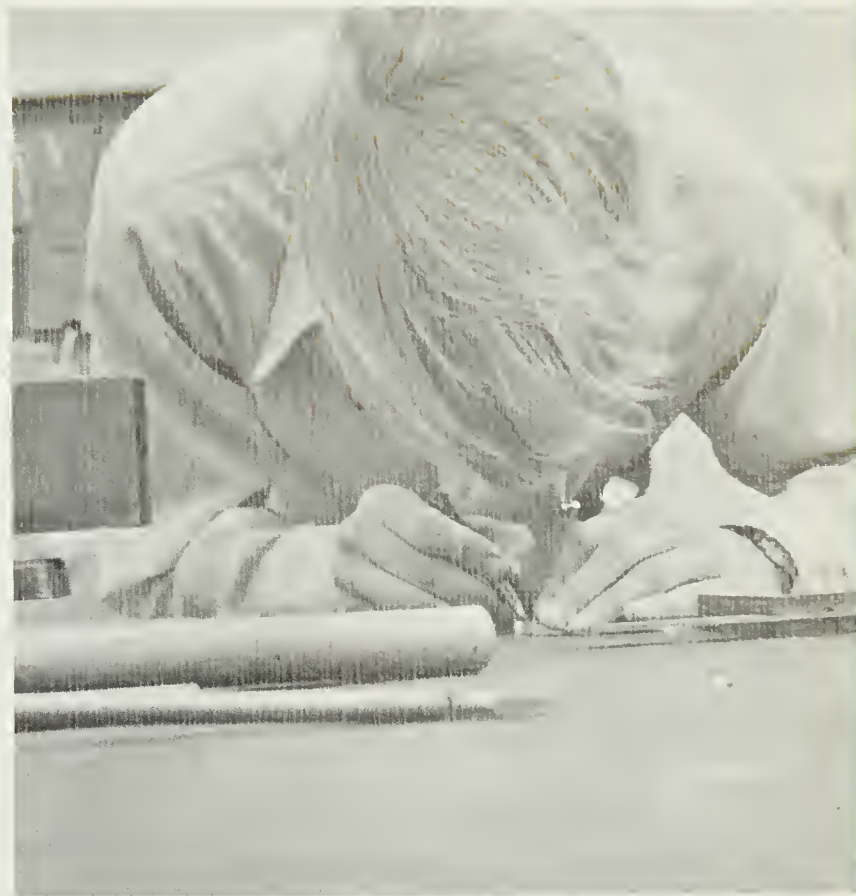
Top: During Miss Elizabeth Taylor's 5th period Art II class, Rex Dancy, Darlene Story, and Barbara Renfroe, study figure drawing by sketching a wood mannequin in the art room. Center: After a hearty dinner at the Chesterfield Hotel, members of the Kiwanis Club listen as the Magpipes welcome the Christmas season with "Chestnuts roasting on an open fire . . .". The Magpipes, directed by Mrs. Madeline Atkins, coordinate in-school preparation with out-of-school performance. Bottom center: Members of the concert band clarinet section show mixed emotions as they all wait for their cue in "Jesus Christ, Superstar." Bottom right: During 1st period marching band class, Alan Blevins, Pam McIntosh and Anthony Mahan practice the trombone part in the theme from "Shaft."

## Art, Music Encourage Self-Expression

"We feel that the most important attribute of music is its aesthetic value. Though the value of music and its contribution to the life of an individual are difficult to measure, it is our purpose to assist in bringing the musical potential of each participating student to a level which will encourage that young person to use his talents and abilities throughout his entire life whether for leisure or vocation or both," remarked Mrs. Madeline Atkins when asked about the Music Department. Magpipes, Junior Choir, Senior Choir, and Glee Club classes gave students means to express themselves vocally. Whether the student was interested in a career in art or took the course merely for personal enjoyment, Miss Elizabeth Taylor and William Cox attempted to develop a pride in workmanship, a sense of individual creativity, artistic judgment, and an appreciation and knowledge of the major artists and their periods. The annual art show at Cavalier Square gave students an opportunity to exhibit their work publicly and have it judged by qualified art critics. Miss Taylor, department head, commented, "The Art Department endeavors to develop in each individual a visual awareness of his environment and a means of self-expression."







## ***Trade Prep Helps in Vocation Choices***

To better inform students as to their choice of a vocation, a career orientation class was offered to ninth-graders in which they explored four different shop areas. In addition to general shop and mechanical drawing, there were also trade preparatory courses in Electricity, Electronics, Machine Shop, Graphic Arts, and Power Mechanics.

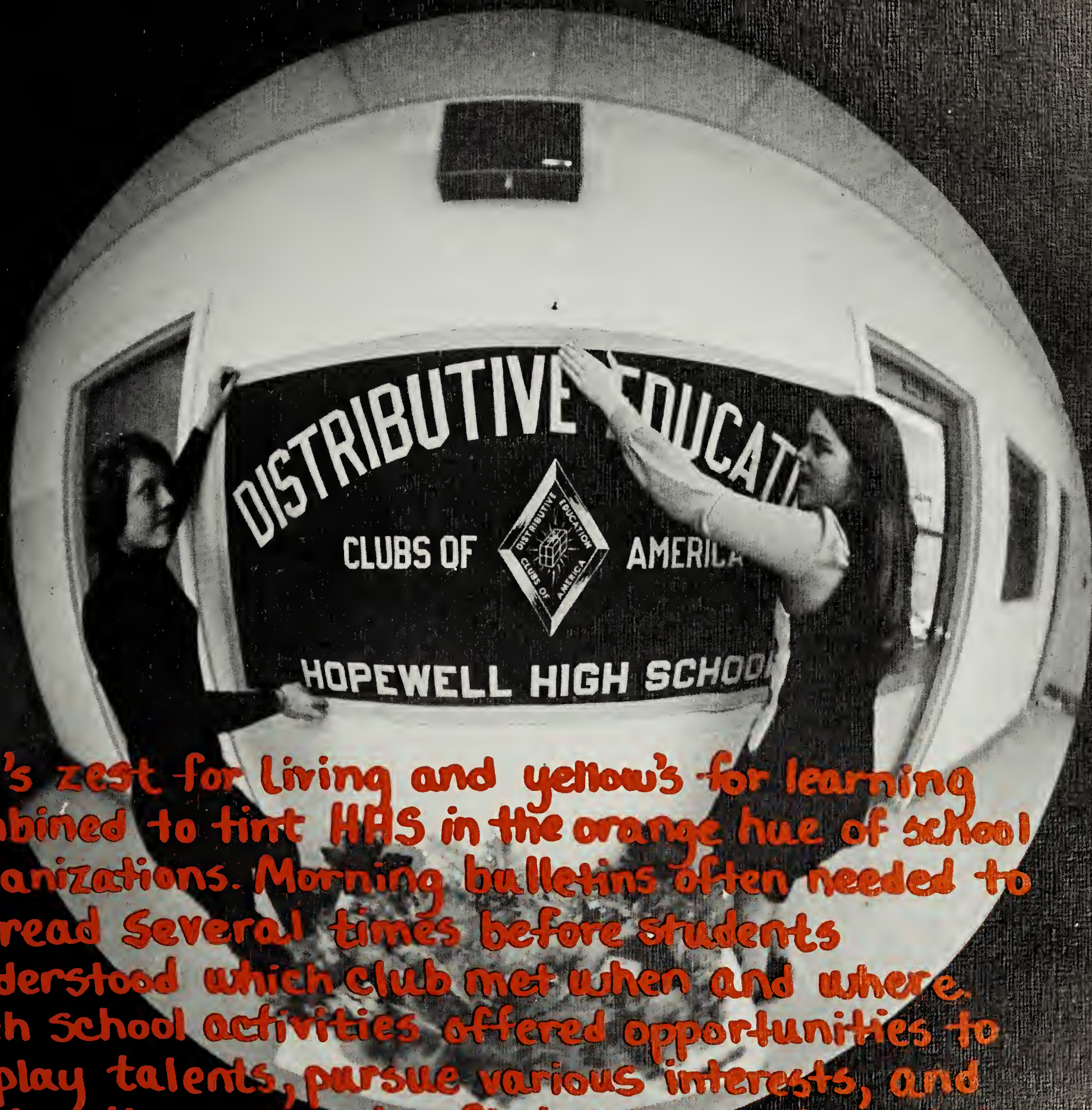
*Top left:* Following Melvin Cline's instructions, Oliver Smith, Pat Mazzie, and Mike Crampton try their hands at wiring relays. *Top right:* As the end of the period approaches, Gerald Adams concentrates on completing a layout in mechanical drawing class. *Center:* In Glenn Myrick's metal II class, Donnie Ellis carefully adjusts a compound on a lathe. *Bottom:* James Tolbert casts a line of type for the Junior Miss-ter contest program on the line casting machine in the graphic arts room.



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Wanda Neal and Denise Honeycutt display the DECA banner in preparation for the Dinwiddie rally on October 16.



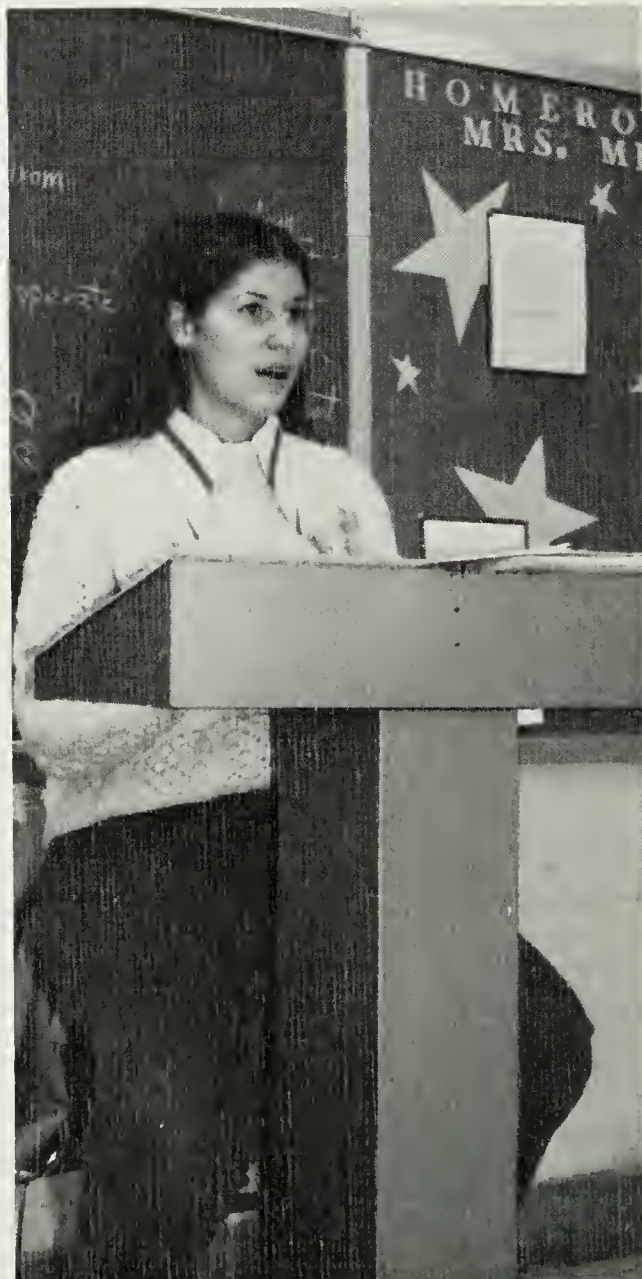
Red's zest for living and yellow's for learning combined to tint HHS in the orange hue of school organizations. Morning bulletins often needed to be read several times before students understood which club met when and where. Such school activities offered opportunities to display talents, pursue various interests, and enrich the curricula. Club success depended on the interest and ambition of its members.



Kappa Lambda Tri-Hi-Y was revitalized this year as more than forty girls signed up for membership. Throughout the school year members looked forward to the Model General Assembly held at the state capitol in Richmond in April. The HHS Tri-Hi-Y clubs participated in the November Eastern District Conference held this year at Franklin High. Doughnut Sales each morning before school funded the treasury for the club's various activities. Tri-Hi-Y Week was observed in November, and members cleaned up the school grounds, visited patients at the John Randolph nursing home, and honored their parents at a social.

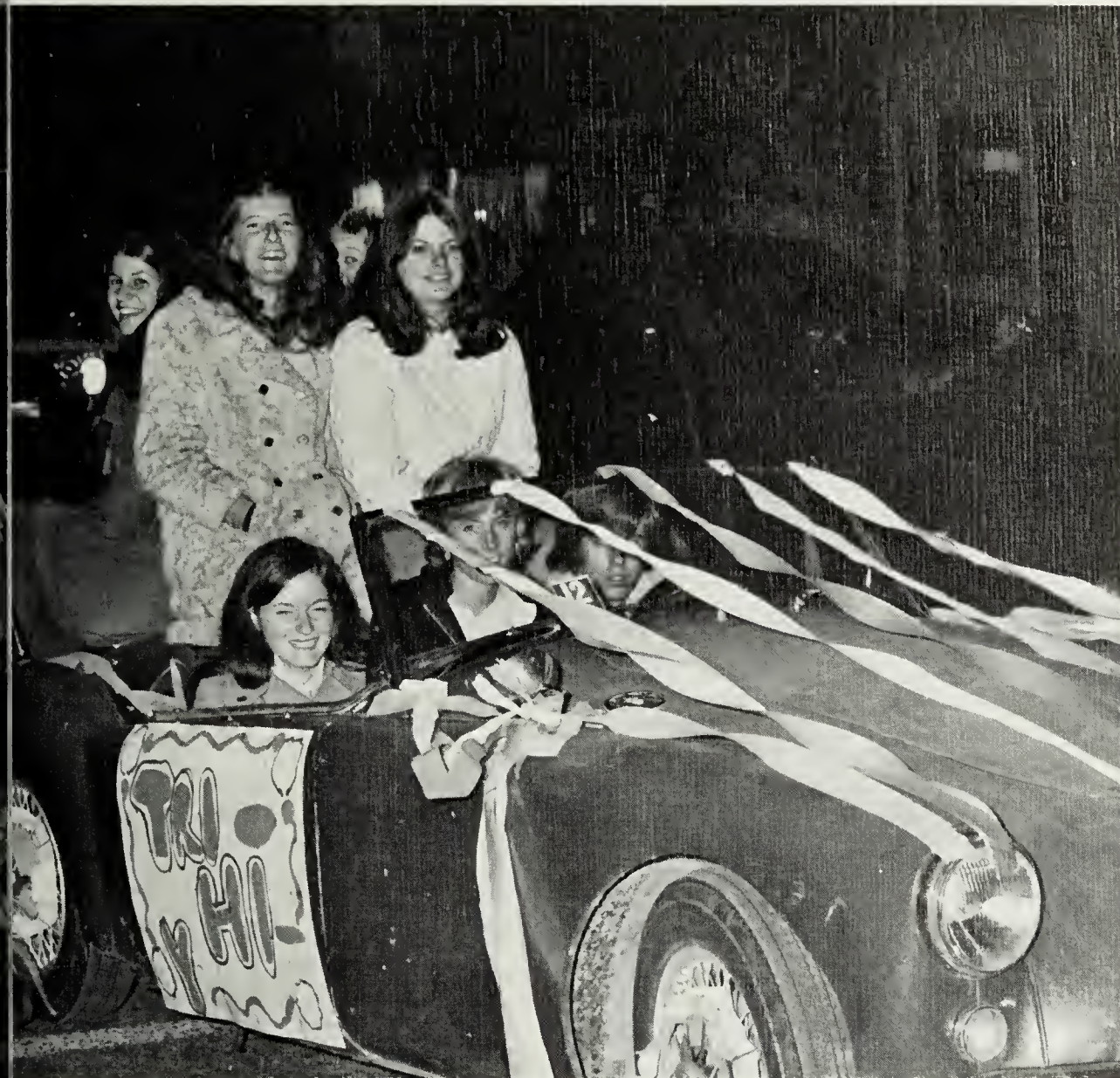


*Top:* Excited Tri Hi Y members pack the cars before the trip to the State Capitol in Richmond for the Model General Assembly held in April. *Center:* Tri-Hi-Y members: *Front row:* Beth Johnson, Ellen Hunter, Pam Seavy, Diane Ameen, Karen Claybrook, President; Robin Gilliam, Vice-President; Nancy Sharp, Treasurer; Jay Wyatt, Recording Secretary; Nancy Nugent, Corresponding Secretary; Susan Garfinkel, Scrapbook Chairman; Elaine Shawkey, Debbie Mills, Linda Joyce. *Second row:* Patti Eng, Diane Daniel, Nancy Connelly, Karen Nugent, Faye Allender, Cheryl Carr, Belita Wills, Linda Blackwell, Elaine Lambert, Toni Gilliam, Kay Johnson, Janeen Ortiz. *Third row:* Penny Andrew, Jane Sharp, Sou Sou Rafey, Paula Harrison, Pat Reese, Renee Minor, Pat Stump, Cathy Cotman, Donna Morrisette, Sharon Fleetwood, Bonnie Frazier, Dell Davis, Carol Manley, Joyce Kearchner, Susan Daniel, Wanda Davis, Vivian Higgins, Mrs. Minchew, Sponsor. *Bottom left:* President Karen Claybrooks asks for volunteers to sell doughnuts at a regular meeting held November 16 in Mrs. Minchew's classroom. *Bottom right:* Eleanor Williams supports the Tri-Hi-Y by buying one of those yummy, hot doughnuts in the morning. Doughnut sales before school each morning is the major moneymaking project of the club.





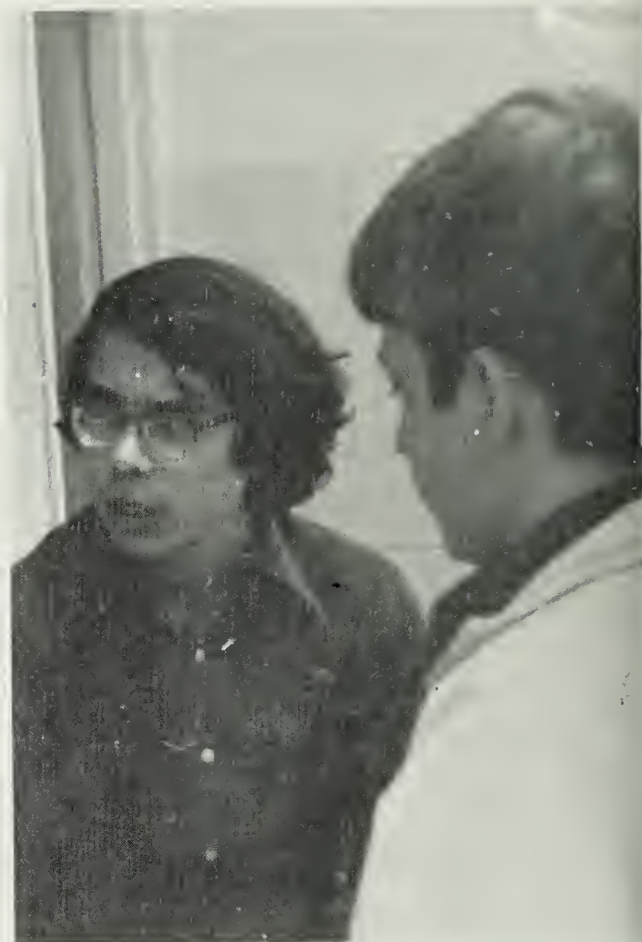
# Tri-Hi-Y Aids in Community Affairs



*Top left:* Tommy Pettit drives Senior members in the Homecoming car sponsored and decorated by Tri-Hi-Y members. *Bottom left:* Front row: Lee Ann Shawkey, Barbara Butterworth, Betsy Watkins, Terri Langley, Julie Gargis, Rhonda Watson, Pat Coury, Marjorie Maxey, Janet Neddo, Betty Seavy, Treasurer; Karen Williams, Vice-President; Ellen Richeson, President. *Second row:* Kathy Morris, Diane Latino, Cathy Cameron, Susan Davis, Margaret Goldberg, Barbara Jean Bogese, Sherry Ratliff, Ann Alexander, Joni Crabtree, Elizabeth Ameen, Carol Rayner, Mrs. Miller, Sponsor; Irene Drozda, Recording Secretary; Patti Pritchard, Sgt. at Arms. *Below:* Sarah Ford sticks a Booster Badge on Mr. Alexander's lapel during Tri-Hi-Y Week which was held in November.







## Chess Returns After Year of Silence

Reactivated by an interested group of students after a year of idleness, the Chess Club obtained a new sponsor, Mr. Jack Cox. With Michael Hayes as their new president, the club participated in tournaments with other clubs in the area and also held intramural championships. Not only did they teach new players the game, but also gave experience to the veterans.

*Above left:* Eddie Henry contemplates his next defensive move while David Taylor relaxes, confident of his offense. *Above right:* A member discusses plans for the upcoming tournament, with President, Mike Hayes. *Center:* Chess Club Members: *Front row:* Sput Leadbetter, Treasurer; David Taylor, Vice-President; Richard Griggs, Rosie Martin, Mike Hayes, Cheryl Hill. *Second row:* Gary Edwards, Penny Andrew, Jane Sharp, Tom Gravely, Eddie Henry, David Sutherland, Michael Fetty, Patsy Frazier. *Bottom:* As Allen Moore watches, ready for the start of the game, Richard Griggs sets up his pieces for an intramural championship in Mr. Cox's room.





# Key, Monogram Newly Organized



"Whiz-bang Driscoll sets up the final point for a faculty victory." The Key Club verses Faculty Basketball game was over and the faculty had won. The club, affiliated with the Kiwanians is an organization of 10th, 11th, and 12th grade boys. Some of their activities have been helping collect funds for the March of Dimes operating a concession stand at the home basketball games, and electing Beckie Irving as their sweetheart. Active in many school activities, the aim of these young men is to serve their school, church, and their community.

*Top left:* Key Club president, Mike Toner and sponsor Mr. Stuart Driscoll present a bouquet of roses to newly elected sweetheart, Beckie Irving. *Center:* Front row: Mikey Anderson, Treasurer; Mike Richeson, Vice president; Mike Toner, President; John Jackson, Secretary; David Shelton, Chaplain. *Second row:* Gary Edwards, Daryl Henegar, Robert Polk, David Taylor, Skipper Nowlin, Herbie Smith, Dane Wyatt, Jimi Drake, Gary Bilyeu, Danny Stidham, Harvey Lamb, Richard Jarrett.



Former Boys' and Girls' Monogram Clubs were combined this year into one Monogram club. Students who lettered in various HHS sports including football, basketball, baseball, softball, and hockey were eligible for membership. The club's major money making project was the selling of drinks and candy at all home basketball games.

*Bottom left:* Front row: Gale Simmons, Barbara Jean Bogese, Sharon Novotny, Susan Daniel, Joyce Kearchner, Susan Smith, Cheryl Carr. *Second row:* Diane Jones, Ruth Beaver, Wanda Davis, Carol Rayner, Susan Davis, Elizabeth Ameen, Karen Balint, Penny Andrew, Pam Seavy, Elaine Lambert, Secretary treasurer; SouSou Rafey, Pat Reese, Diane Jones, Cathy Duncan, Susie Mazzie, Linda James, Leslie Orlando, Jeannie LeNoir. *Third row:* Bobby Gay, Melvin Hudson, Bobby Pershing, Glen Hughes, Joey Vergara, Mike Toner, Drew Leftwich, Gary Bilyeu, Tommy Bell, Joey Langley, Lexie Frazier, Harvey Lamb, Richard Jarrett, Anthony Klonis. *Fourth row:* Mr. Stallard, Sponsor; Billy Stevens, Harry Clary, Bernard Toner, Mikey Anderson, Sammy Rasnick, Tommy Pierce, Rodney Weston, David Scott, Bobby Lassiter, President; Blaney Harper, Danny Stidham, Keith Drumwright, John Talley.





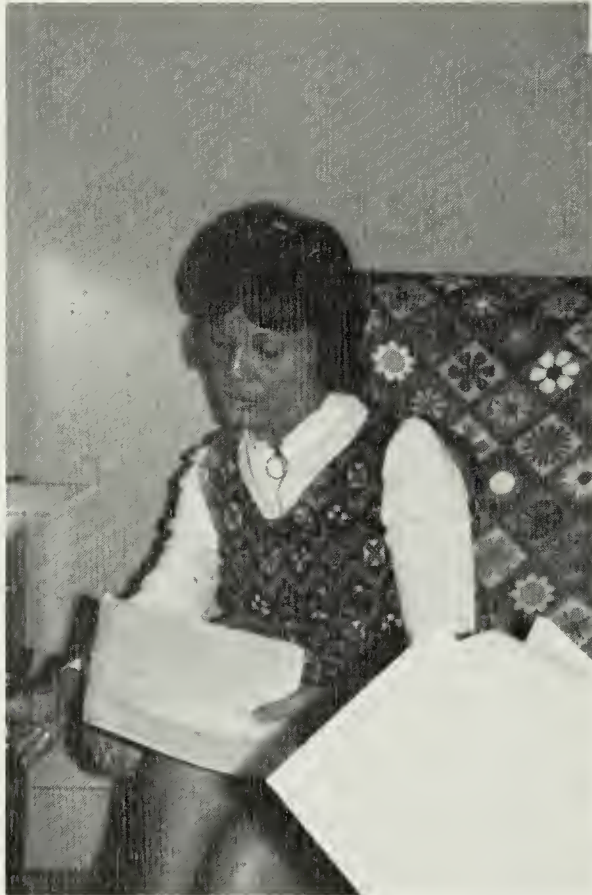
# McBee Achieves National Recognition



Achieving skill in the art of debating was the goal of each Debate Team member.

Debaters spent spare time researching controversial issues in preparation for their meetings with other schools in the state. They staged speaking contests to gain experience in reading prose, poetry, and speaking extemporaneously.

In the spring of 1972, Phyllis McBee, the secretary of the team, achieved local, state, and national honors in the Voice of Democracy contest.



*Top left:* Paul Stidham collects his notes while Loretta Spratley listens attentively at a debater's meeting. *Top right:* As Shirley Carlyle reads her report for practice, the other debate members listen, so they can make suggestions for improvement. *Center left:* Mrs. Phyllis Farnsworth reads one debater's report and offers pointers for the improvement of his format. *Center right:* Before the meeting at Mrs. Farnsworth's house, Randy Cargill points out a spelling error in Mike Hayes' report. *Bottom:* Bettie Washington, Mike Hayes, President; Davine White, Jay Gould and Eddie Marmol make plans for the Debate Tournament held on January 13, 1973.





## Artists Make NY Trek

After working for two years, the Art Apprentices finally got to New York. Now they have set their horizons on another trip to Philadelphia or Washington or maybe even back to New York. Always an active organization, it is not unusual to see members straggling out of the school in the late afternoon. The Art Club has not only been working on their various money making projects such as the annual art show, their flower and candle sales, and their Christmas shop, but also they have been a life saver to other clubs, painting posters and making sets for dramatic productions.

*Top left:* As one Thursday workday in the art room begins, Miss Taylor demonstrates the method of applying rubber cement to paper flowers. These flowers were a very popular item at the Art Club Christmas sale held in December. *Top right:* As the time for the Christmas sale approaches, Mike Taylor and Annette Watts help to make a few final preparations. *Center left:* After Miss Taylor shows how, Jeannette Thompson and Mike Thompson set to work at making the flowers. *Center right:* In addition to being art teacher and art club sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Taylor also undertakes the job of repairing all defective merchandise before it is sold. *Bottom left:* Front row: Rosemary Eldridge, Brenda Harris, Barbara Radcliff, Debbie Mills, Darla Cannon, Laurie Dale, Cheryl Hill, Carol Honeycutt, Tamara Daniel, Jeannette Thompson. *Second row:* Ann Sodat, Annette Watts, Marsha Sodat, Anmarie Nemetz, Leia Dement, Betsy Taylor, Ann Davis, Tina Yema, Kristie Krumel, Windy Gorkewitz. *Third row:* Michael Thompson, Gary Edwards, Frank Poirier, Peter Hapstak, President; Cathy White, Vice-President; Miss Taylor, Art Sponsor; Stokey Spicer, Treasurer; Elaine Shawkey, Secretary; Mike Taylor, Danny Smartt, Rex Dancey, Doug Eason.





# Languages Study Cultures

Latin, Spanish, and French Clubs gave students a chance to learn more of the culture of the foreign countries whose languages they studied. Monthly meetings of each of the clubs were held where various members presented programs in the forms of filmstrips, skits, and spelling bees. The Latin Forum, sponsored by Mrs. Frances Gilliam, and the French circle by Mrs. Susan Bogese also held banquets to give members a slice of foreign life.



*Top right:* Front row: French Circle Karen Balint, Secretary; Marjorie Maxey, Vice president; Diane Daniel, President; Ellen Hunter, Treasurer; Wanda Davis, Patti Pritchard, Joni Crabtree, Jamie Roberts. *Second row:* David Shelton, Genevieve Longerbeam, Charlotte Thompson, Ann Alexander, Lynne Woodruff, Karen Williams, Liz Ameen, Elaine Lambert, Pat Reese, Ellen Richeson. *Third row:* Janet Neddo, Carolyn Fleetwood, Vicki Dudding, Robin Rayner, Karen Greene, Carol Washburn, Renee Minor, Sarah Ford. *Fourth row:* Eilene Weinrob, David Rock, Bert Holloway, Sue Durham, Pat Coury, Cathy Cotman. *Center right:* At the French Circle banquet in the Home Ec. cottage, Marjorie Maxey, Karen Williams, Carolyn Fleetwood, and Liz Ameen enjoy such authentic French dishes as Coq Au Vin (chicken cooked in wine), Nouilles L'Almondine (Noodles Almondine), and Carises Flambee (Cherries Jubilee). *Bottom left:* Some people think that Spanish class is all work, but there are fun projects too, such as this fiesta scene. *Bottom right:* After their election, Empress Liz Ameen and Emperor Sput Leadbetter display their costumes. They were chosen for the originality of their costumes at the Latin Forum banquet held in the Home Ec. Department.







*Top: Spanish Club members: Pat Stump, Vice-President; Joyce Kearchner, Treasurer; Elaine Shawkey, Secretary; Mike Hayes, President. Second row: Linda Brown, Pam Seavy, Martha Field, Carol Manley, Betty Seavy, Cathy Cancino, Rhonda Watson, Terri Langley, Betsy Watkins, Lee Ann Shawkey, Michael Fetty, Kim Henager, Barbara Doulis, Lynn Honeycutt. Third row: Robin Glass, Bruce Miller, Allen Richeson, Tommy Rickman, Timmy Rickman, Kristie Krumel, Mary Mahoney, Kathy Morris, Mike Rowland. Center: Latin Club members: Front row: Ann Alexander, Treasurer; Patti Pritchard, Secretary; Sue Durham, Vice-President; Milton Chappel, President. Second row: Mary Yerby, Pat Coury, Nancy Nugent, Rhonda Tingler, Gwen Bowman, Lynn Woodruff, Becky Hale, Mitch Hobbs, Sput Leadbetter, Beverly Higgins, Ann Shopshear. Third row: Margaret Goldberg, Liz Ameen, Betty Seavy, Leslie Orlando, Kathy Parrish, Karen Balint, Vicki McLain, Betsy Taylor, Edward Hayes, Gary Blanchard, Jackie Foggin, Mrs. Gilliam, Sponsor. Fourth row: Karen Smith, Sarah Ford, Susan Smith, Belita Wills, Donna Morrisette, Martha Marks, Martha Field, Jay Gould, David Sutherland, Kyle Crocker, Danny Smartt, James Parsons, Larry Hicks. Bottom left: For the Latin Forum's October meeting held in Mrs. Gilliam's room, Mary Yerby, Larry Hicks, and Jay Gould perform part of a play entitled "The Sixth Age."*



Future Business Leaders of America gave business students a chance to further their career interests while in high school. Associated with the Vocational Office Training program and Stenography courses, the FBLA endeavored to promote good business education and familiarize students with various business careers. In the fall, the members produced directories which sold for \$.35 and listed the name, address, and phone number of all HHS students. Throughout the year FBLA'ers prepared for the State Business Leaders Convention by participating in Spelling tests prepared by teachers in the business department.



## ***FBLA Prints Second Student Directory***



*Top right:* Front row: Sharon Fleetwood, Reporter; Linda Joyce, Treasurer; Linda Sylvester, Secretary; Pat Hunt, Historian; Gayle Raymer, Vice-President; Bruce Nugent, President. *Second row:* Loretta Spratley, Pam Coker, Debbie Via, Michele Velliveau, Jerri Gill, Toni Marshburn, Kathy Ross, Kathy Pleasant, Cindy Bonner, Rosie Martin, Becky Miller, Jimmi Martin. *Third row:* Gail Maitland, Kathy Thompson, Belita Wills, Betsy Taylor, Margie Dunbar, Theresa Rose, Peggy Collins, JoAnn Smith, Linda Birchett, Sarah Davis, Vicky McLain, Denise Banks, Bonnie Ellis, Duane Goodrich. *Fourth row:* Gloria Huffman, Patty Irving, Belinda Massey, Kathy Bedwell, Kathy Wise, Arlene Carr, Sheila Roberts, Sheila Johnson, Sheryl Grammer, Lynn Neal, David Sutherland. *Center left:* As Bruce Nugent drives the FBLA car in the Homecoming parade, smiles beam from Sharon Fleetwood, Linda Joyce, and Gayle Raymer, officers of the club. *Center right:* "Would you believe a dollar" yells Rosie Martin as Tamara Daniel and Kathy Pleasant round up business for the FBLA car wash. The proceeds from the car wash were used to finance the printing of the student directories. *Bottom right:* Linda Joyce scrubs a tire to earn money at the FBLA car wash at Jimmy's West End Esso.





# FTA Holds Installation at Picnic



*Top left:* Debbie Hanhart, Monica Wilde, and Kathy Minor, share suggestions on tutoring techniques. Members of The Future Teachers of America tutor a number of area students. *Top right:* At the annual installation service newly elected FTA officers prepare to face future responsibilities. The service was held during a fall picnic at Battlefield Park. *Center:* FTA: *Front row:* Pat Stump, Vice-President; Vicky Jones, President; Anmarie Nemetz, Secretary; Pat Eng, Historian; Kay McDaniel, Chaplain; Diane Mason, Treasurer. *Second row:* Patti Pritchard, Roseanne Thornton, Judy Beckner, Linda Hale, Patty Bright, Ruth Webb, Karen Greene, Betty Aldridge. *Third row:* Rosemary Eldridge, Debbie Broughton, Kathy Cotman, Donna Morrisette, Kathy Kilgore, Linda Jones, Debbie Hanhart. *Center left:* As both old and new members wait for lunch to be ready Mrs. Brenda Thomas, FTA sponsor, completes the picnic table with a bucket of fried chicken. *Bottom:* FTA members, led by Patti Eng, read their constitution at the fall initiation picnic.





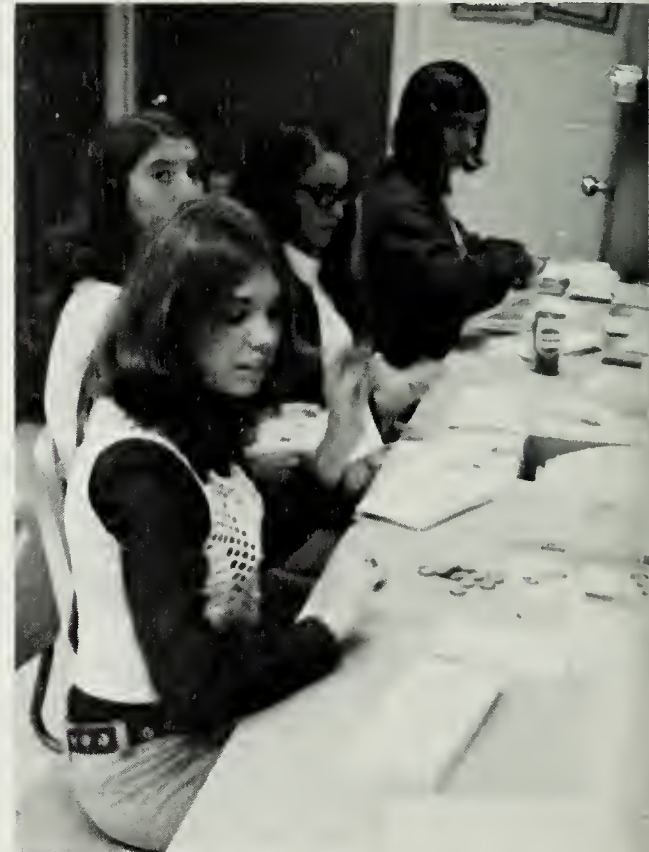
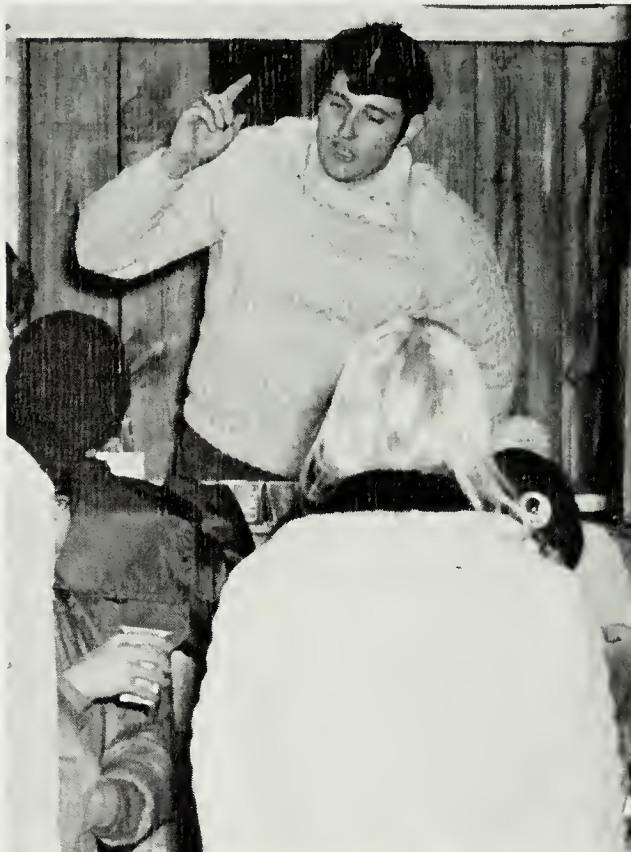
# Brylski Coordinates Nation's Number 1 Club

Number one in the nation, the Hopewell Chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America acquired a new co-ordinator, Mr. Ray Brylski, to replace retired Mr. Malvin Utleye. Vica members began the year by helping the *Kaleidoscope* staff sell used textbooks in the old bookstore.

VICA also sold programs at home football and basketball games. During the city-wide United Fund campaign in October, VICA members collected \$1,200 dollars.

The VICA work program provides members with jobs at local businesses or public facilities in a co-operative effort between employers and school officials. Students receive two credits for classroom activity and on the job training.

*Top left:* Vica sponsor, Ray Brylski, helps man the club's concession stand during the Midlothian game at Merner Field. *Top right:* Lou Ann Race, Nancy Sharp, Robin Garrett, and Karen Walker busily stuff envelopes in the VICA drive for the United Fund.



*Center:* Vice-President, Brenda Woodlief, explains to the people at the District Leadership Convention held at Hopewell High School what the hands symbolize as a part of the VICA emblem. *Bottom right:* *Front row:* Vivian Higgins, Pam Lynn, Cindy Montgomery, Treasurer; Robin Garrett, Chaplain; Beckie Irving, President; Cindy Hill, Reporter; Henry McGee, Parliamentarian; Diana Ruffin, Barbara Holloway, Karen Walker. *Second row:* Louise Hopkins, Lou Ann Race, Bonnie Frazier, Evelyn Curtis, Wayne Gaddy, James Yancey, David Jones, Gary Perry, Christie Aderholt. *Third row:* Nancy Sharp, Brenda Maier, Mark Latino, Ardell Graves, Jane McLeod, Susie Wheeler, David Sines, Robert Dulaney, Daysel Wickline, Jeff Myers, Linda Cole. *Fourth row:* James Mason, Bonnie Horn, Calvin Wheeler, Mr. Brylski, Co-ordinator, Allen Young, Steve Shaw, Bobby Browning, Dennis Bickings.







## DECA Achieves State Awards

Any student enrolled in the Distributive Education program is eligible to be a member of DECA. The club sent delegates to the annual state convention and they returned with a record number of awards. Mr. John Porter, coordinator of the club, said that the program strives to prepare students for general occupations and not for specific jobs. DECA has held various programs designed to combine classroom skills with enjoyable activities, including lectures, group discussions, and displays. The year was topped off with the DECA spring picnic, the final event of the year.



*Top: DECA members: Front row: Mr. Porter, Sponsor; Brad Kaufman, Vice-President; Denise Honeycutt, Jr. Board Member, Dist. 15; Linda Ross, President; Cathi Powroznik, Secretary; Cindy Chase, Treasurer; Reggie Dillard, Reporter. Second row: Maude Wilson, Debra Patterson, Mary Mason, Wanda Neal, Lynn Cavalier, Patti Cain, Brenda Warren, Pam Powers, Linda Damron, Mary Helen Bell, Bonnie Ellis, Connie Massey. Third row: Arlene Weinrob, Margaret Goode, Jay Stanley, Sharon Slaughter, Cathy Whitley, Trisha Shelton, Sherry Williams, Mary Ann Helms, Sandy Williams, Paulette Holloway, Martha Mason, Carl Jackson. Fourth row: Andrea Getty, Spring Clary, Belinda Massey, Sherry Goodman, Sherree Godsey, Susan Griffin, Hilda Chandler, Jerri Gill, Suzette Johnson, Bill Bailey, Willis Wilson, Greg Norville. Fifth row: Rebecca Dennis, Debbie White, Charlene Drain, Sallie Norris, Dianne Wichline, Carolyn Sordelett, John Duda, Betty Dean, Virginia Chandler, Monica Berg, Mark Stanley. Sixth row: Denise Lewis, Darlene Lowe, Deloris Sebera, Brad Hill, Leo Ellis, Joe Marsh, Larry Harrison, Neil Gordon, David Ward. Seventh row: John Warren, Early Graham, Milton Warren, Robert Washington, Venice Wheeler, Chuck Chumbley, John Spratley, Sherry Williams, Donnie Gargis, Jesse Brown, Guy Balbough.*



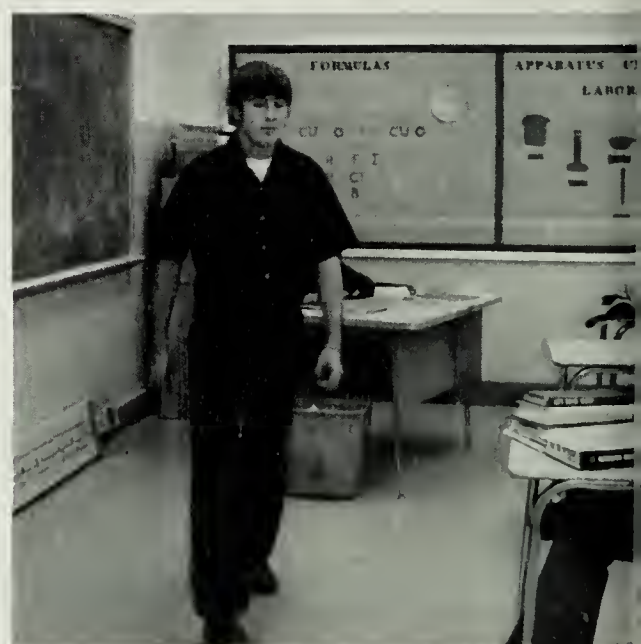
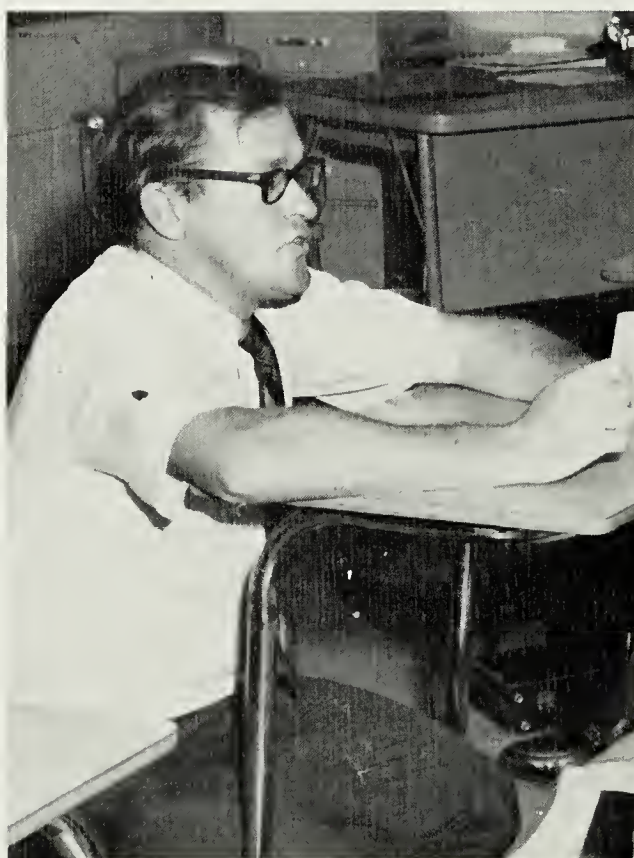




## Science Club Plans Trip

Students interested in scientific endeavors formulated the Science Club, sponsored by chemistry teacher Mr. Jack Cox. After choosing George Rickman as their leader early in the year, club members made plans for the car which was entered in the homecoming parade. With the goal in mind of "someday making a trip," various money-making projects were undertaken including a car wash in the spring.

*Top: Science Club, Front row:* Rhonda Brown, Michael Getty, George Rickman, president, Kathy Blanchard, Kim Henager. *Second row:* Linda Brown, Martha Field, Debbie Pridgen, Teresa Timperio. *Third row:* Pat Stump, Corey Brown, Gary Blanchard, Winnie Moyer, Karen Balint, Mr. Cox, sponsor. *Fourth row:* Mike Rowland, Cathy Cotman, Karen Smith, Allen Richeson, Syd Connelly, Tim Rickman, David Shelton.



*Center left:* Jack Cox goes over a new lab paper with his class. In addition to teaching chemistry, Mr. Cox is sponsor of the science and chess clubs. *Center right:* After finishing an experiment in the lab identifying unknown solids, Bernard Toner, Doug Dillingham, Joe Holt, and Leslie Patterson clean out their dirty equipment. *Bottom right:* David Shelton returns to his seat in Mr. Cox's room after paying his dues during science club meeting.



## Advisory, Honor — Represent Each Class



To keep everyone honest is not the only purpose of the Honor Council. Members hoped to create a new image of the council by encouraging students to prevent dishonesty, so no reports would be necessary. The council, composed of a representative from each grade level, two representatives from the National Honor Society and the vice-president of the SGA asked for the co-operation of all students.

*Left: Honor Council: Front row: Mike Hayes, Edward Hayes, Bobby Withero. Second row: Mary Mahoney, Wanda Davis, Eddie Marmol, Pat Stump.*



Working closely with the administration on student affairs, the Advisory Council was kept busy discussing and solving any racial problems encountered during the year. The council, composed of two black and two white representatives from each grade level, helped to present an in depth look at the racial relationships at HHS.

*Left: Advisory Council: Reuben Gilliam, Denise Wheeler, Nelson Drew, Susie Mazzie, Drew Leftwich, Karen Claybrook, Betty Washington, Sylvia Roberts, Molly Claiborne.*



# Halloween Party Entertains Children

Home Economics students who desired to extend their domestic interests composed the Future Homemakers of America. They gave a Halloween party for younger children, had various bake sales to raise money for their projects, and contributed to orphanages in Viet Nam. Diane Mason, president, and Mrs. Ethel Rogers, sponsor, helped the FHA to have a profitable year.

*Top left:* President, Diane Mason, posed as a fortune teller delights the neighborhood children at the Halloween party held after school. *Top right:* Ann Alexander greets guests at the door with happy pumpkin tags which were used in selecting winners for door prizes. *Center:* *Front row:* Patty Bright, Chaplain; Patti Pritchard, Historian; Diane Mason, President; Joni Crabtree, Vice-President; Ann Alexander, Secretary; Joni Harper, Treasurer; Ruth Webb, Sgt. at Arms. *Second row:* Gloria Morrissette, Linda Hale, Betty Dean, Susette Johnson, Debbie Mills, Vicky Watson. *Bottom right:* Mrs. Allene Linkous brings her children to the Halloween party given by the FHA members in the Home Economics Department.





# Choirs, Band Make Various Appearances



Girls' Chorus came into view as they performed at the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies and participated in the Choral Department's Christmas concert. The chorus also presented a program of holiday music in December for the patients at the John Randolph Nursing Home. With the formation of the Girls' Chorus, director Mrs. Madeline Atkins set an encouraging precedent. Another group that gave many performances was the Senior Choir. The Choir's various selections of music enlivened the sometimes drab holiday assemblies. In conjunction with the Magpipes and other choral groups, the Senior Choir presented the annual Christmas concert on December 10. The opportunity to express oneself through music and the charisma of the director, Mrs. Madeline Atkins, made third period Senior Choir class a profitable elective. In the field of instrumental music, "To increase music appreciation in the Hopewell area," was the goal of Mr. Kirby, the new Stage Band director. To fulfill this goal, the band made several trips to area elementary schools. In each performance, they played a varied collection of music, including classical, semi-classical, and contemporary. The band was open to both male and female musicians from all grade levels. They also played for school assemblies, concerts, pep rallies, and the Junior Miss-ter pageant.

*Top left: Girls' Chorus: Front row: Karen Walker, Barbara Doulis (accompanist), Ellie Fitzell, Jeannette Thompson, Lynne Honeycutt, Darlene Briggs. Second row: Cathy Barton, Rosemary Eldridge, Deborah Fulton, Robin Glass, Debra Best, Pam Wilson. Third row: Barbara McDuffie, Linda Birchett, Sharla Zornes, Pat Turner, Deborah Broughton, Roseanne Thornton, Mary Johnson, Pam Powers. Fourth row: Winnie Moyer, Mary Phillips, Dorenda Wilson, Delonia Williams, Roberta Sanders, Quinnie Sanders, Vanessa Shands, Dortha McBee, Brenda Warren, Karen Appleby. Fifth row: Karen Graham, Deborah Holloway, Valorie Thompson, Cindy Wilson. Center: Senior Choir: Front row: Ruby Nichols, Susan McBride, Bernie Daniel, Pat Daniel, Vernon Martin, Bobby Gill, Don Brittingham, David Rock, Cory Brown, Brian Compton, James Robinson, Pam Claiborne, Teresa Ringer, Joni Harper, Betsy Taylor. Second row: Yolanda Cappiali, Teresa McKeel, Becky Hale, Sherman Spratley, Joe Goodman, Dennard Hall, Blaney Harper, Eddie Henry, Joe Langley, Tilda Holloway, Cathy Parrish, Mary Ann Helms, Julie Bradley, Darla Cannon. Third row: Joyce Lee, Debbie Hedgepeth, Mrs. Atkins, Becky Dorsett, Jane Bowen, Elaine Armstrong, Ann Davis, Donna Morrisette, Milton Chappell, (accompanist), Bob Lassiter, Robert Washington, Edward Muckle, Jeff Adams, Wendell Faris, Mike Ferrell, Debbie Bryant, Martha Marks, Debbie Marks, Penny Andrew, Sherry Williams. Bottom left: Stage Band: Front row: Sharon Novotny, Mr. Kirby, Alan Bennett, Freddie Youngblood, Bobby Browning, Bobby Gill, Debbie Mills, George Lamb, Reuben Gilliam, Phyllis McBee, Richard Cooper, Allen Moore. Second row: Don Brittingham, Steve Mabry, Anthony Mahan, Pam McIntosh, Donnie Broughton, Ronnie Broughton.*



Top left: During the pre-game "Raindrops and Fridays" presentation at the Prince George football game, Franklin Wyche lends rhythm to the music of the band with his bass drum. Top right: Lyle Blevins practices his saxophone line of music during one of the daily sessions, first period in the band room. Bottom: Band Members. Front row: Carriers, Rhonda Brown and Debbie Beech. Second row: Head Majorette, Cindy Blackmon. Third row: Gertrude Henry, Sylvia Jones, Kathy Bryant, Cathy Johnston. Fourth row: Jane Bowen, Susan Blaha, Cherry Bilyeu, Assistant Head Majorette: Maxine Griffith. Fifth row: Barbara Jacobs, Debbie Rigney, Sharon Doolittle, Becky Painter. Sixth row: Wanda Cargill, Sylvia Roberts, Joan Ellis, Angela Brown, Rhonda Skelton, Donna Rice, Mr. Thweat. Seventh row: Dennis Berry, Drum Major: Robert Taylor, Michael Rowland. Eighth row: Anthony Mahone, William Spratley, Mark Pate, Bennie Moore, Craig Driver, Pam McIntosh. Ninth row: Donnie Broughton, Gary Slagle, Michael London, Nelson Drew, Anthony Marsh, Alan Blevins. Tenth row: George Lamb, Lyle Blevins, Linda Lundquist, Gordon McDaniel, Paul McIntosh, Rueben Gilliam. Eleventh row: Calvin Washington, Rob Moore, Ronnie Broughton, Milton Oliver, Nancy Haynes, Jerry Davis. Twelfth row: Bobby Gill, Nan Adams, Janey Yancey, Mary Jamison, Angelia Hill, Phyllis McBee. Thirteenth row: Nancy Drew, Robbie Burnham, Keith Stewart, Mandie Kelly, Rose Hamrick, Gail Simmons. Fourteenth row: Alan Bennett, Russell Jones, Bobby Dereski, Alexander Coleman, Kenneth Pope, Andrea Wallace. Fifteenth row: Kevin Burroughs, Mark Burkey, Larry Young, Cherry Bilyeu, Paul Sterart. Sixteenth row: Steve Mabry, Milton Alexander, Alfred Harris, Franklin Wyche, Michael Hartman, Robert McIntosh. Seventeenth row: Alan Moore, Alan Tudor, Thomas Stables, Early Graham, Richard Harris, Donnie Brittingham.





## *Practice, Drills Keys to Better Band*

"Constant practice and drills are the keys to a better band," according to the Marching Band's new director, Mr. Albert Thweatt. He and drum major, Bobby Dereski, toiled to achieve a "better band" with daily first period classes and after school marching sessions. The band participated in all home football games, several away games, and various parades throughout the year. Band members planned to finance a spring trip by several money making projects throughout the year.

*Top left:* Faces of the band members reflect enthusiasm and school spirit as they line up in the end zone for the half-time presentation at the Petersburg game. *Bottom left:* Majorettes cuddle up in a blanket trying to keep warm during the 20 degree weather of the Dinwiddie game.

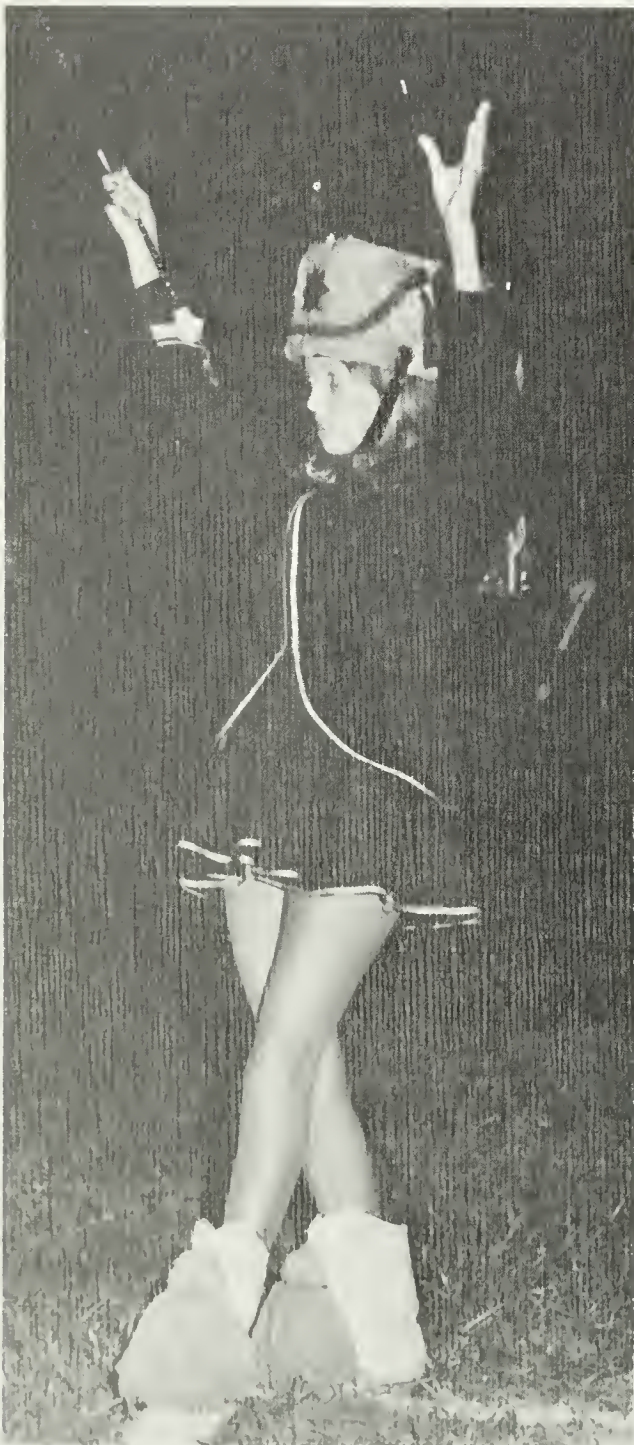




## Twirlers Perform at Halftime Shows

*Top:* Majorettes, Cathy Johnston, Gertrude Henry, Kathy Bryant, Maxine Griffith, Susan Blaha, Jane Bowen; Head Majorette, Cindy Blackmon, Cherry Bilyeu, Sharon Doolittle, Barbara Jacobs. *Bottom left:* Cathy Johnston awaits the signal to march off the field after "The Star-Spangled Banner" is played preceding the Prince George game.

*Bottom center:* At the Colonial Heights Game, Jane Bowen and Susan Blaha display their talents during the "Hawaii 5-0" presentation. *Bottom right:* Jr. Majorette, Rhonda Skelton helps remove props from the field after the half-time show at the Thomas Dale game.







Mrs. Kay Murdock served as the Majorettes first sponsor, keeping them organized and assisting them in troublesome details. Miss Wendy Davis, student teacher in the P. E. department, introduced new routines to the girls. In addition to holding extra practice sessions besides those with the band, each majorette played an instrument and participated in the orchestra.

*Top:* With a smile of delight, Kathy Bryant performs to the tune of "Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head" during pre-game activities at Prince George. *Bottom left:* After the Devils victory over Culpepper, Cindy Blackmon stands ready to lead the band and majorettes out on the field for the post-game march. *Bottom right:* Cherry Bilyeu displays precision and balance as she marches onto the field in the half-time show at the Midlothian game.





# Magpipes Perform — Popularity Spreads

Between performances and other regular activities, Magpipes and their sponsor, Mrs. Madeline Atkins, were exhausted people. This talented group spent hours preparing routines.

Performances for students included Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies, the spring concert, and, for the first time, an appearance before the Evaluation Board in March. Other performances, choreographed by members of the group, took the Magpipes to the John Randolph Hospital Nursing Home, the Golden Age Club, the Kiwanis, and local churches.

The old saying "Singing for your dinner" related to the group. Occasional dinners and donations were the only payments the Magpipes received except for the experience gained.

*Top pictures:* These are three shots of the Magpipes as they perform "The Christmas Medley" for the Hopewell Kiwanis Club at the Chesterfield Hotel Club Room. The first picture shows them singing "Jingle Bell Rock." In the second, they form their "Jingle Horse" and in the third, they hold up their frosty faces for "Frosty the Snowman."

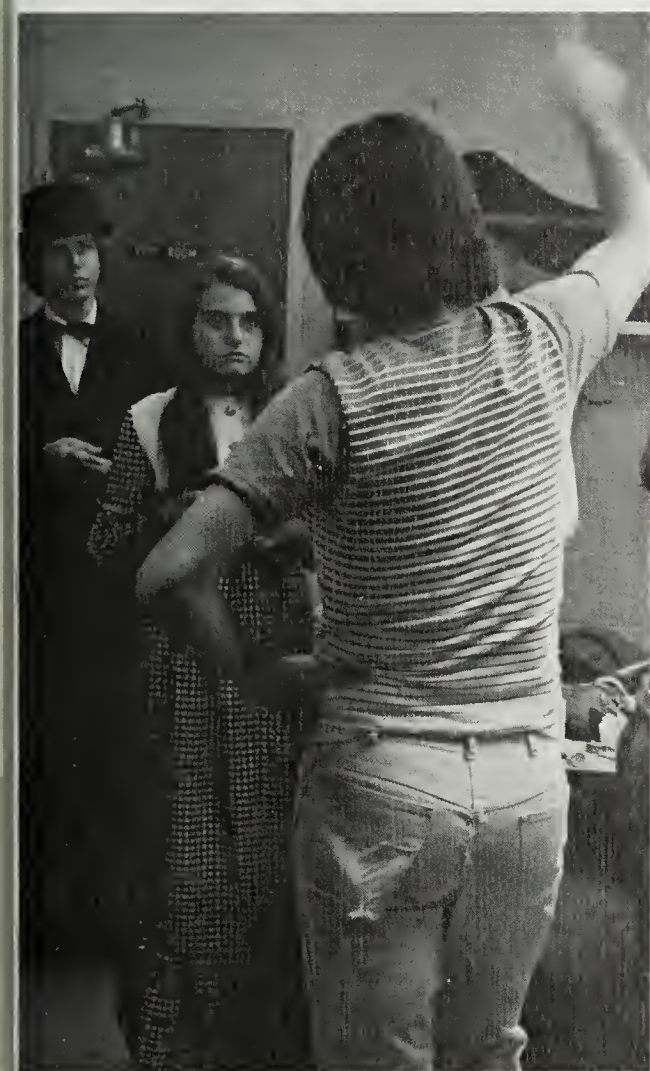
*Bottom right: Front row:* Theresa McKeel, Faye Allender, Stephanie Phillips, Sarah Ford, Anmarie Netmetz, Karen Greene, Susan Smith, Ann Davis, Janet Neddo, Ellen Hunter, Yo Yo Cappiali. *Second row:* Michael Ferrell, Jamie Roberts, Wendall Faris, David Armistead, Mike Taylor, Arthur Stables, Steve King, Danny Smartt, Peter Hapstak.







## Three Plays Highlight Year



Three plays highlighted the past year of Drama Club members. Mr. Haney S. Fayed, Jr. directed "Arsenic and Old Lace." "Spoon River Anthology" which featured Pat White and Kathy Easterling, two drama veterans, now attending college was also put on. In February, "Peanuts" visited HHS in the play, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," a musical comedy based on Charles Schultz's famous comic strip. The club raised money to finance their productions by selling candy apples at the home basketball games.

*Top left: Drama Club Members: Front row: Haney S. Fayed, Sponsor; Arthur Stables, President; Cathy White, Treasurer; Milton Chappell, Vice-President. Second row: Danny Smartt, Steve King, Rosemary Eldridge, Jaye Thompson, Susan Dane, Kay McDaniel, Patti Eng, Stokey Spicer, Dindy Bonner, Rosie Martin, Beverly Higgins, Linda Brown. Third row: David Sutherland, Pam McIntosh, Brian Compton, Ann Davis, Jamie Roberts, Faye Allender, Karen Greene, Cathy Parrish, Annette Watts, Betsy Taylor, Mary Johnson, Gloria Huffman, Bernie Daniel, Nancy Nugent, Jane Bowen, Shirley Carlyle. Center left: Haney Fayed is clarifying a point, vividly, for Pat White and Phyllis McBee at a dress rehearsal.*

*Center right: In the final dress rehearsal, Mike Taylor sings "Freedom Song", from "Spoon River Anthology." Mike is a junior this year and is also a member of the Magpipes. Top right: Dell Davis adds the finishing touches to Charlie Aycock's eyebrows for the production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Charlie is a newcomer to the Ole Blue Players, played the role of Jonathan Brewster. This role was played on Broadway by Boris Karloff. Bottom left: As the third act of "Spoon River" opens, Betsy Taylor and Phyllis McBee perform part of "Three Nights Drunk" as Pat White accompanies on the guitar.*





# Society Has Largest Membership Ever

After choosing Mike Richeson as their president and Karen Claybrook, Bert Holloway, and Robin Gilliam as their other officers, the National Honor Society prepared for the annual tapping ceremony held in October. Juniors and seniors who had retained B averages in all subjects and exemplified characteristics of leadership were recognized in the assembly held sixth period. Throughout the year Miss Louise Mann, club sponsor, petitioned the sometimes idle National Honor Society members to serve as ushers at programs and pageants, including the Junior Miss contest.

*Top right:* As he stands up after being tapped by Robin Gilliam, Danny Smartt loses his footing momentarily. *Center:* Front row: Old Members of the National Honor Society: Miss Mann, Sponsor; Bert Holloway, Treasurer; Karen Claybrook, Vice-President; Mike Richeson, President; Robin Gilliam, Secretary. Second row: Kathy Bryant, Linda Joyce, Helen Youngblood, Nancy Nugent, Linda Kramer, Beth Johnson, Faye Allender. Third row: Mary Mahoney, Milton Chappell, Cheryl Kidd, Thomas Lamm, Roy Everett, Danny Kicks, Eddie Marmol. Bottom right: New Members of the National Honor Society: Front row: Cheryl Carr, Elaine Lambert, Wanda Davis, Jeannie LeNoir, Patsy Frazier, Joyce Kearchner, Diane Ameen. Second row: Pam Seavy, Carol Washburn, Debbie Parrish, Joyce Mauviel, Brenda Harris, Marianne Nelms, Janet Kirby, LaVerne Myrick. Third row: Susan Smith, Sharon Movotmy, Pat Reese, Kathy Parrish, Jay Gould, Jerry Katz, Mike Hayes. Fourth row: Allen Moore, Renee Minor, Tim Brown, Doug Dillingham, Kathy Cotman, Pat Stump, Sarah Ford, Robert Brown, Danny Smartt. Bottom left: After Tommy Lamm has tapped her, Sharon Scott adjusts her robe and begins the walk down to the stage where she will take her place with the other new members.

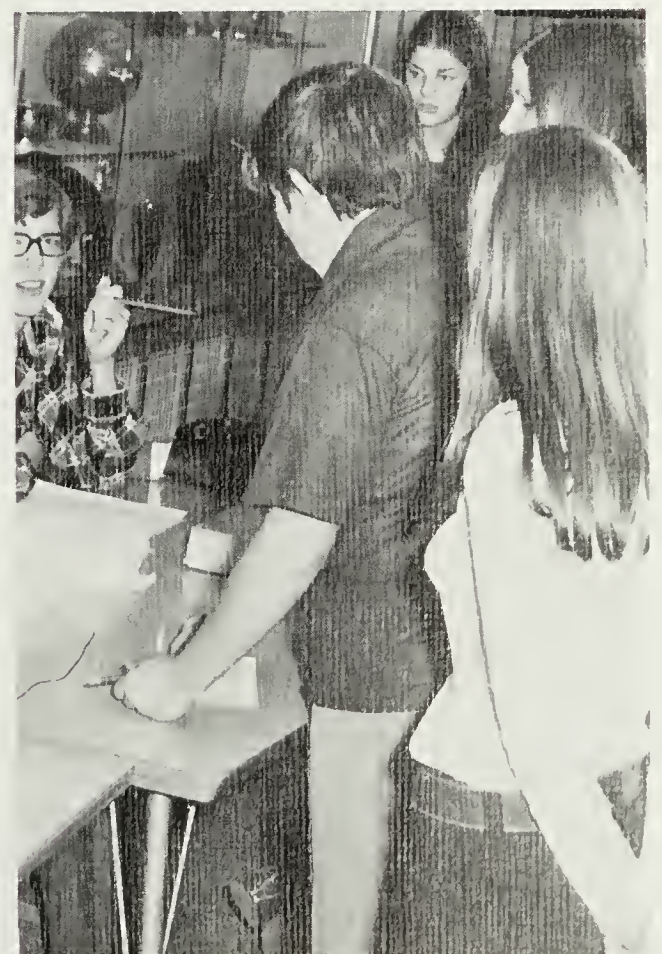




## SGA Adds Jukebox

At last — a jukebox! After years of asking, the administration finally granted permission to install a jukebox in the cafeteria. Another first was Helen Youngblood's election as the first female SGA president. In the spring of last year, the SGA sponsored a long awaited dance. SGA began their year by organizing Homecoming activities. As November 7th came up, the SGA created SGA Clean-Up Week in November in hopes to improve the school. During the Christmas season, SGA members made Christmas baskets for needy families, helped the Jaycees at the Kettle House, and decorated the school Christmas tree.

*Top left:* Faye Allender and Danny Smartt sell hot dogs on the sidelines during the Culpepper game. Hot dog sales was one of the many money making projects the SGA sponsored. *Center:* **Front row:** Barbara Butterworth, Julie Gargis, Glen Hughes, Susan Daniel, Rebecca Painter. **Second row:** Mr. Sober, Sponsor, Helen Youngblood, President, Faye Allender, Secretary, Molly Clairborne, Wanda Davis, Vice-President, Janeen Ortiz, Vicki Moore, Betsy Watkins, Keith Drumwright, Elaine Shawkey, Diane Gay. **Third row:** Susan Davis, Debbie Krout, Katie Jones, Bobby Witherow. **Fourth row:** Freddie Youngblood. *Bottom left:* Chaperones relax at the SGA spring dance in the school cafeteria. The dance was the first of its kind held in years and gave the SGA a chance to prove its capabilities to the students and the administration. *Bottom right:* As Arthur Stables, Faye Allender and Mr. Alexander look on, students wait in line to vote in the mock election, held outside the cafeteria. President Nixon swept HHS by a strong majority in the SGA sponsored election on November 6th.





## 'K' Staff Finally Gains Home

The old bookstore took on a new look as the Kaleidoscope Staff finally gained a place to call its home. Used books were sold as a joint project with VICA to kick off the year. After school started and the staff's new workroom was organized, members ventured out into the community and sold \$3,000 worth of ads. Throughout the year Kaleidoscope staff members spent afternoons working in the bookstore to meet the yearbook's four deadlines.

*Top left:* Jr. Assistant Renee Minor and Circulations manager Susan Garfinkel circle on the vertical bars. *Bottom left:* Activities Jr. Assistant Pat Stump, Editor Nancy Sharp, and Jr. Assistant Carol Manley slide down the sliding board. *Bottom right:* Kaleidoscope staff members: *Front row:* Pat Stump, Sheila Whitaker, Milton Chappell, and Wanda Billingsley. *Second row:* Renee Minor, Bettye Washington, Sarah Ford, Helen Youngblood, Susan Daniel, Stephanie Phillips. *Third row:* Robin Gilliam, Anmarie Nemetz, Cathy Johnston, Gail Rainwater, Cheryl Carr, Danny Smartt. *Fourth row:* Nancy Sharp, Marianne Nelms, Nancy Nugent, Joyce Kearchner, Ellen Hunter, Wanda Davis, Pam Seavy, Carol Manley. *Fifth row:* Shiela Roberts, Dell Davis, Beth Johnson, Mrs. Earlene Lampman, Susan Garfinkel, Faye Allender, Linda Kramer, Janeen Ortiz. *Sixth row:* Roy Everett, David Shelton, Jamie Roberts, Pat Reese.





Below: Co-editors, Dell Davis and Linda Kramer  
 for a bouncy ride on the playground animals



Top right: Classes Junior Assistant editor Sarah Ford, Co-editors Cathy Johnston and Bettie Washington and Junior Assistant editor Pat Reese line up on the monkey bars. Bottom left: Index co-ordinator, Anmarie Nemetz swings in a local playground. Bottom right: Senior Assistant editor Jay Wyatt and Junior Assistant editor, Pam Seavy, wait in the auditorium for the Thanksgiving assembly to begin.



While attending the District Seminar held at Dinwiddie, our editors, Linda Kramer and Dell Davis listen to suggestions from other editors. Dell and Linda attended many seminars including Virginia High School League and a Conference at V.C.U.



*Center right:* Academics Co-editors Robin Gilliam, Sheila Whitaker, and Jr. Assistants Joyce Kearchner and Wanda Davis line up for their turn on the slide. *Center:* Jr. Assistant Sheila Roberts gets ready to give Business Manager Beth Johnson a push. *Center right:* Student Life Editor Robin Garrett and Jr. Assistant Danny Smartt take over an empty bike rack. *Bottom:* Ads Manager Faye Allender Sr. Assistant Milton Chappell, and Jr. Assistant Ellen Hunter hold on tight to the Monkey Bars.





# Staff Wins First for '73 Cover Design



*Kaleidoscope* staff members attended various conferences throughout the year in order to learn more about the processes and techniques involved in producing a yearbook and to take advantage of opportunities to enter the *Kaleidoscope* in judged contests. At the Taylor Publishing Company's August Seminar at Virginia Commonwealth University, the cover design for the '73 *Kaleidoscope* won first place over entries from fifty six Virginia high schools and colleges. The 1972 *Kaleidoscope* won a first place award at the Virginia High School League's Convention in October at the University of Virginia.

*Top left:* Sports Jr. Assistant Susan Daniel, Editor Helen Youngblood, Jr. Assistant Cheryl Carr, and Co-editor Roy Everett, are stuck in a traffic jam at the bottom of the slide. *Top center:* Our sponsor, Mrs. Earlene Lampman, brings a hot dish of lasagna from the oven. Members of the staff prepared lasagna, chicken, and other foods for the Christmas Dinner held at the home of Dell Davis. *Top right:* Jay Wyatt shows her etiquette at the *Kaleidoscope* Christmas Dinner. *Center:* Photographers Gail Rainwater, Jamie Roberts, Wanda Billingsly, David Shelton, and Stephanie Phillips do what comes naturally on the monkey bars. *Bottom left:* Copy coordinators Janeen Ortiz, Nancy Nugent, and Marianne Nelms go for a spin. *Bottom right:* Stephanie Phillips, Jamie Roberts, Cathy Johnston, and Wanda Billingsley demonstrate how they plan to move up in life while they wait for their section pictures to be taken.





Hall signs, run-throughs, individual team member locker decorations, the tune "Sweet Georgia Brown," boosters — all were efforts of the 72-73 varsity cheerleading squad to spark enthusiasm and spirit before each game. Led by Glenda Shornak and sponsored by Mrs. Nadia Davis, these ten junior and senior girls attended various cheerleading camps and held regular practices in order to strengthen their coordination, precision, and appearance. They organized a pep rally held on September 16th during the sixth period to kick off the football season and the school year.

*Top left:* At the Dinwiddie game, Shiela Roberts chants one of her favorite cheers, "Who got the bestest team." *Top right:* Each spring cheerleading tryouts are held. Here, Ellen Hunter does her best to impress the judges in hopes that she will make the squad. *Center:* Stephanie Phillips shows her wild enthusiasm as the Blue Devils score the winning touchdown against Midlothian at the homecoming game. *Bottom left:* Although Linda Stallings is the smallest cheerleader, her pep and vitality are not diminished by her size. In the game against the Manchester Lancers Linda leads the crowd in the cheer, "Go Devils!" *Bottom center:* Varsity cheerleader, Connie Johnston, pantomimes the "Mickey Mouse" cheer at the rainy Colonial Heights game. *Bottom right:* Head cheerleader, Glenda Shornak, takes a break to enjoy a hotdog she purchased from the S.G.A. at the Thomas Dale game.





# Cheering Squad Attends Summer Camps

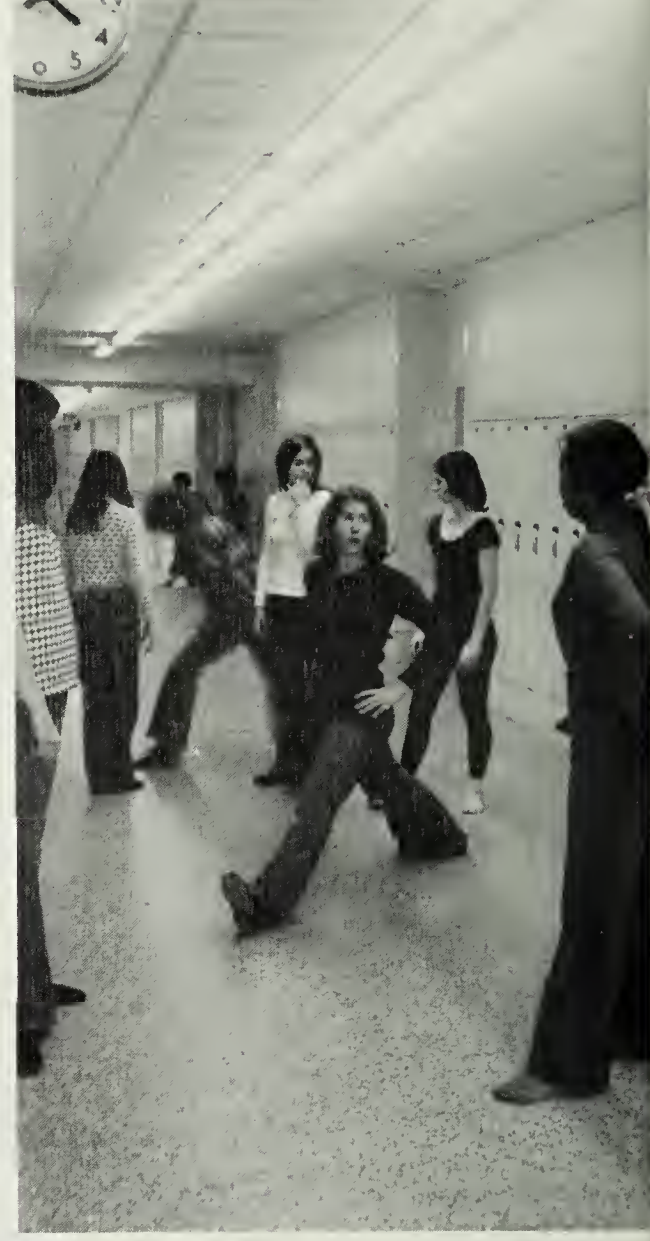


*Top left:* Before the Midlothian game, the Varsity cheerleaders pause for a moment of quiet meditation. *Center left:* At a regular practice after school in the courtyard, Diane Ameen demonstrates her jumping ability. *Center right:* Spirit Devil, Judy Wood, awaits the bus to take her to the E.C. Glass game in Lynchburg. The student body elected Judy because of her continuing enthusiastic support of her team. *Bottom left:* Varsity Cheerleaders: Shiela Roberts, Cindy Fisher, Stephanie Phillips, Connie Johnston, Glenda Shornak, head cheerleader; Connie Lane, Judy Wood, spirit devil; Debbie King, Wanda Davis, Linda Stallings.



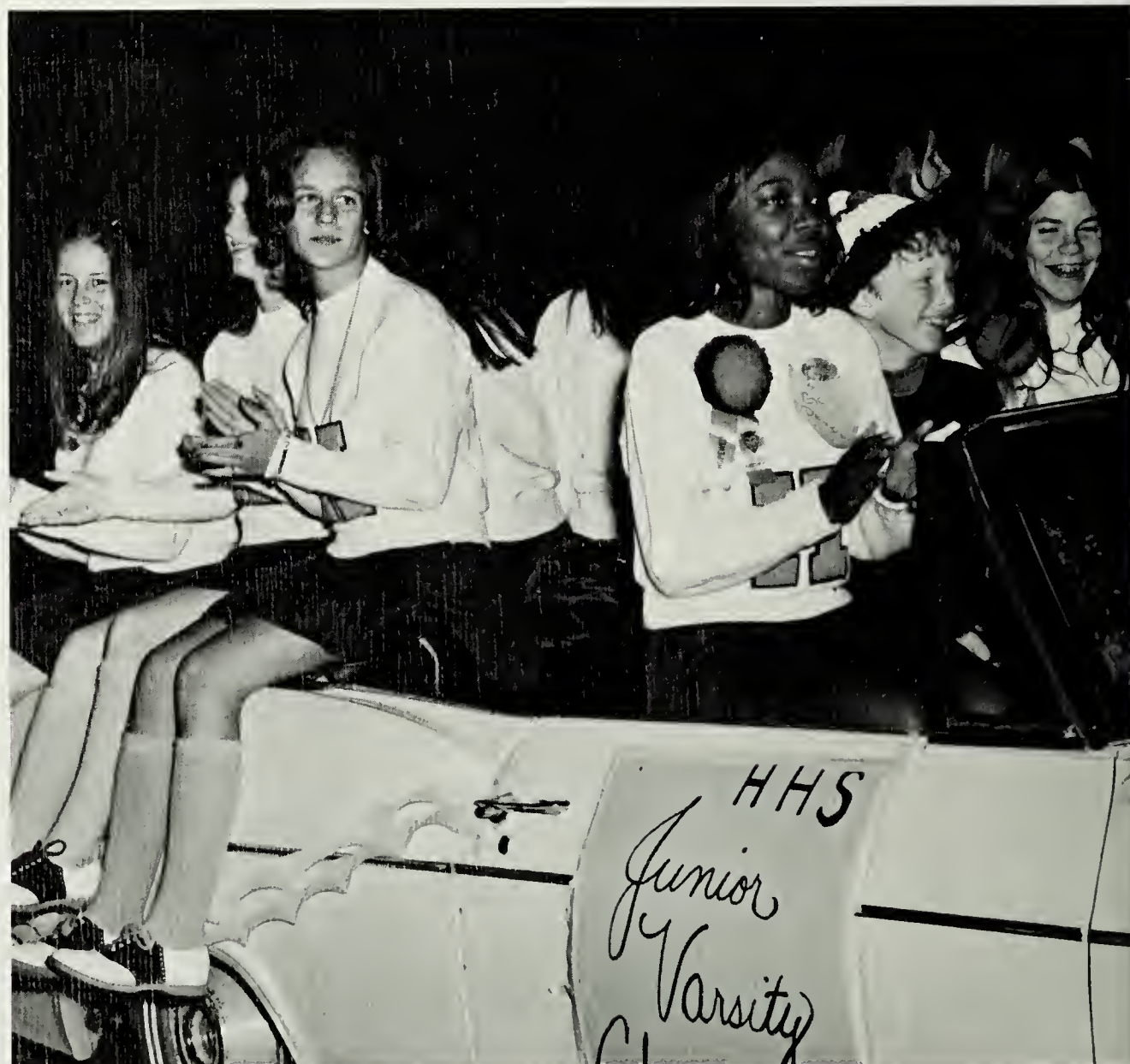


## JV's Lend Support to Football, Basketball



Patti Pritchard and LaVerne Myrick led this year's Junior Varsity cheerleaders, an often overlooked and non-rewarded group. These freshmen and sophomore girls sparked the JV football and basketball games, and cheered with the varsity cheerleaders at pep rallies and other games. Mrs. Johnnye Witcher aided in the organization and planning of the group.

*Top left:* As Debbie Chase looks on, Tina Snyder, balanced on Diane Gay's back, strikes a shakey pose. The cheerleaders practice twice a week in the science hall after school. *Top center:* Betty Seavy, Susan Davis, and the other J.V. cheerleaders go over a cheer for the last time before the Dinwiddie game. *Top right:* Debbie Chase, Diane Gay, and Julie Gargis determine whether to use a split in a new cheer they are planning. *Bottom right:* George Seavy surrounded by the junior varsity cheerleaders helps them show their team spirit. Mr. Jack Seavy, George's father, drove the cheerleaders car in the Homecoming Parade.







*Top left.* Discouraged in the face of defeat, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders continue to support their team in the game at Colonial Heights. *Center left:* During the Homecoming game, Betty Seavy, Susan Davis, and Patti Pritchard keep warm as they watch the referees measure for a first down. *Below:* Diane Gay, Tina Snyder, Debbie Chase, Karen Torrence, Patti Pritchard, head Cheerleader; Julie Gargis, Lee Ann Shawkey, LaVerne Myrick, assistant head cheerleader; Betty Seavy, Susan Davis.

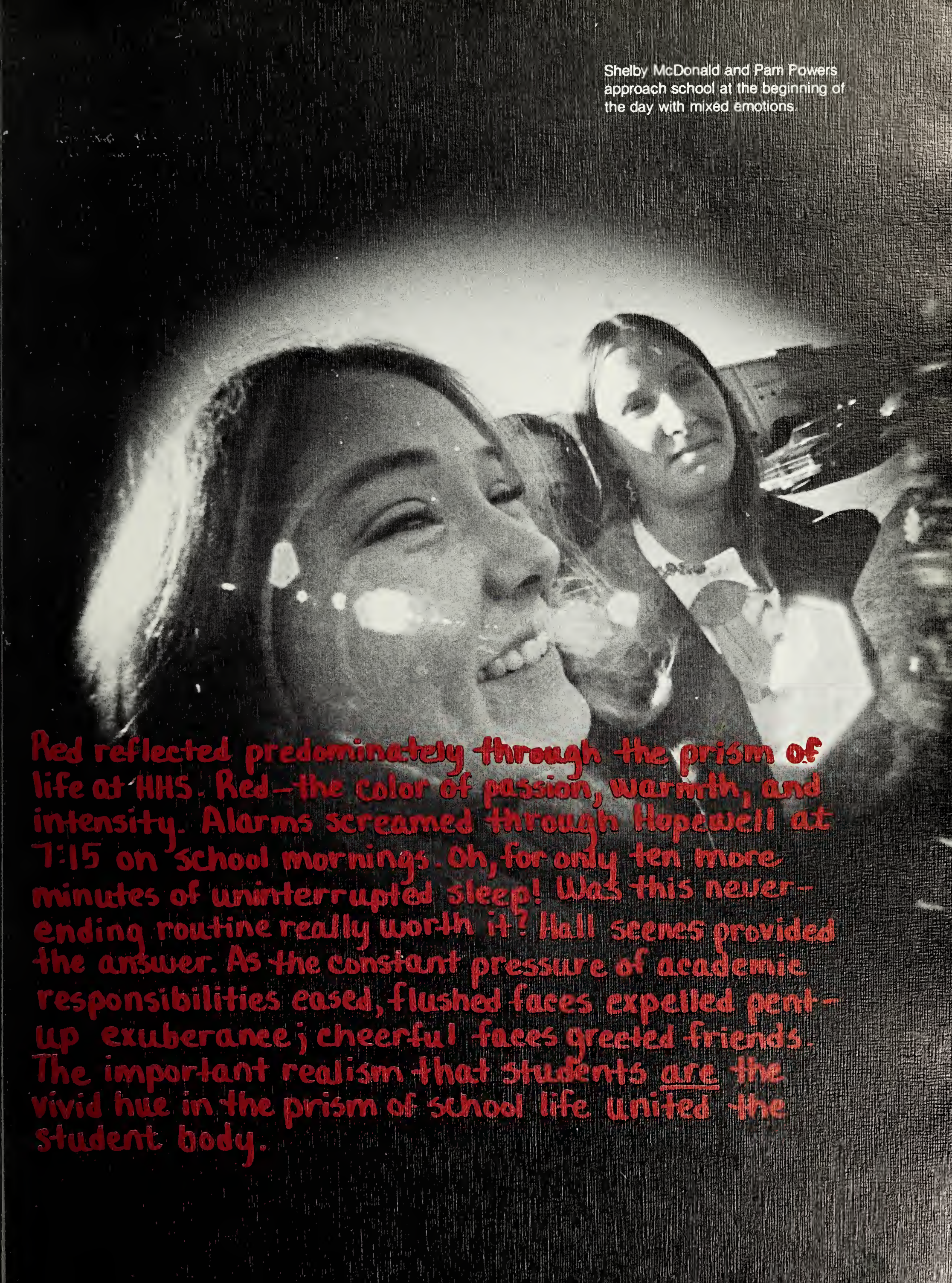




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Shelby McDonald and Pam Powers  
approach school at the beginning of  
the day with mixed emotions.



Red reflected predominately through the prism of life at HHS. Red—the color of passion, warmth, and intensity. Alarms screamed through Hopewell at 7:15 on school mornings. Oh, for only ten more minutes of uninterrupted sleep! Was this never-ending routine really worth it? Hall scenes provided the answer. As the constant pressure of academic responsibilities eased, flushed faces expelled pent-up exuberance; cheerful faces greeted friends. The important realism that students are the vivid hue in the prism of school life united the student body.



# Allender, Miss — Drumwright, Mr. Kaleidoscope

"Attention Senior homeroom teachers:

Each teacher is reminded that homerooms are to vote for Mr. and Miss

Kaleidoscope today. Please send all ballots to Mr. Daniels' office immediately after homeroom." And that's the way it went. Out of a long list of contestants,

Seniors chose the two they felt deserved it the most, Faye Allender and Keith Drumwright.

Besides being the Ad Manager on the Kaleidoscope Staff, Faye was Secretary of the SGA. At almost all football games, you'd see her yelling "Hotdogs" as she sold them to benefit the SGA. She was

also in the National Honor Society,

Magpipes and starred as Lucy in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

In the Hopewell Junior Miss Pageant, she was first runner up, recipient of the Scholastic Award and winner of the Poise and Appearance Award.

Keith was deeply involved with football the first part of the year. As co-captain, he put all his extra time and effort into trying to improve the '72 record. He

also was a member of the SGA and a member of the Monogram Club. Keith

was also awarded the best all around Senior player by the Rotary Club.

Both Keith and Faye have the outgoing, friendly personalities that automatically attract people to them. They fit the All-

American type mold. Could anyone

deserve the title, Mr. and Miss

Kaleidoscope more than they?

*Top left:* "Come on Charlie Brown you can do it," shouts Lucy (Faye Allender) during a rehearsal of the baseball game scene from "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." *Top right:* Keith helps fellow class members work on the float in preparation for the Homecoming game competition. Though the float didn't take first prize, '73 regarded it as a winner.

*Bottom right:* As Advertising Manager of the Kaleidoscope Staff Faye spends sixth period each day sending bills, counting money or going over ads. During Faye's term, the staff sold more ads than any previous year. *Bottom left:* As co-captain of the team, Keith leads the players through the "Conquer Colonials" sign.







*Top left:* Louis Butterworth presents the Appearance and Scholarship Awards to an excited Faye Allender during the Junior Miss Pageant. Judges named Faye first runner up. *Top right: Mr. and Miss Kaleidoscope Contestants: First row:* Diane Mason, David Shelton, Milton Chappell; *Second row:* Dell Davis, Harry Clary, Linda Kramer; *Third row:* Susan Garfinkel, Ruth Henry, YoYo Cappiali; *Fourth row:* Faye Allender, Shelby Clayton, Jay Wyatt; *Fifth row:* Bert Holloway, Keith Drumwright, Mike Richeson. *Bottom left:* Keith and constant companion, Elaine Shawkey move toward their next class after a quick stop at their lockers. *Bottom right:* As a Sophomore, a very young Keith Drumwright watches Coach Mullins demonstrate the correct batting stance at baseball practice.

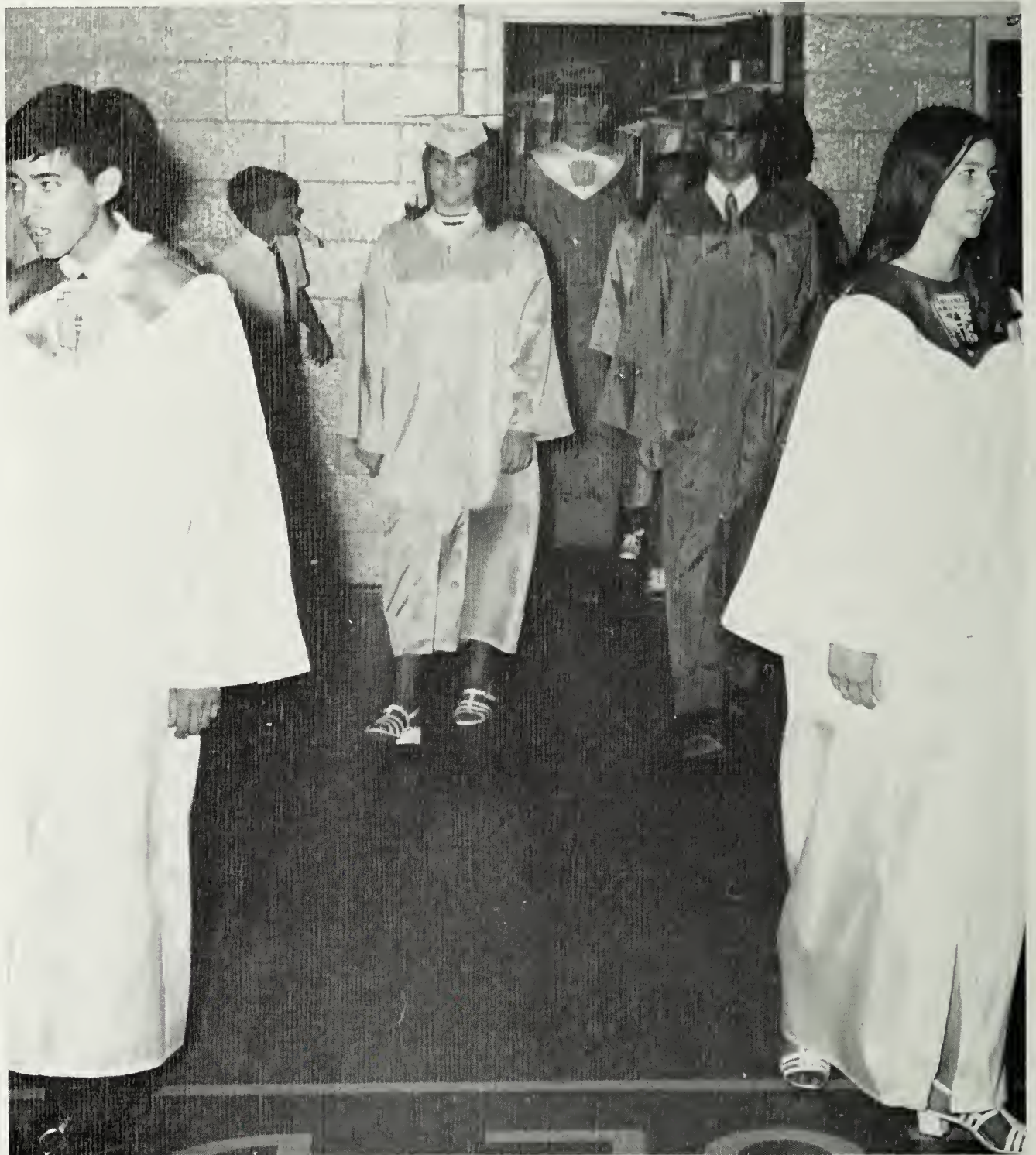




# Marmol Valedictorian; Everett, Gilliam Salutatorians

One of the greatest honors to receive at any school is to be named Valedictorian. It means that all those long hours of endless work when there seemed to be many more exciting things to do actually paid off. At the head of the class stood Eddie Marmol, Valedictorian. An abounding list of activities showed that Eddie could not possibly have studied for his classes constantly — although he might have had his head stuck in a book for another reason — debating. During his two years on the debate team, Eddie's team won the Second Place Team Award and the Second Place School Award in the Warwick Tournament. In the Longwood Tournament, they won the First Place Team Award. He also won first place in the Richmond Region Spanish Contest. The "second runner-up", to Eddie, or Salutatorian was Robin Gilliam. Robin served as Vice-President of Tri-Hi-Y and as Co-Editor of Academics on the *Kaleidoscope* Staff. In Tri-Hi-Y she attended MGA both her junior and senior years. She was also a member of National Honor Society. During his high school years, Roy Everett served in various clubs and organizations. Among the many were Key Club, Latin Forum, in which he was president, National Honor Society, and *Kaleidoscope*.

*Top:* Junior Marshalls Beth Johnson and Eddie Marmol (also named Valedictorian), lead graduating Seniors of '72 into the gym where they will receive diplomas. *Center:* During her junior year, Robin Gilliam proudly attaches her newly acquired National Honor Society badge, an outward symbol of citizenship, leadership, scholarship and service. *Bottom right:* Eddie Marmol gives mental exercise to the plans for his next debate at a special meeting for debaters held at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Farnsworth.





## Students Excel Locally, Nationally

Students excelled in sportsmanship, creativity, government and national publication and received commendation. The Rotary Club presented their President's Award to Keith Drumwright for being the best-all-around Senior player. The award included a trophy and a \$100 scholarship. The names of Mary Mahoney, chosen for top percentile NMSQT score, and Milton Chappell, recommended by the American Legion, appeared in the publication, *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. They also received certificates of membership in the Who's Who organization. The Class of '73 selected Milton Chappell, Matt Lambert, and Jeff Wells on the basis of their scholastic achievement and extracurricular activities to represent the class as delegates to Boys' State, a mock state government. Taylor Publishing Company awarded co-editors, Dell Davis and Linda Kramer and senior assistant editor, Jay Wyatt, the Taylor Cover Design Award for the 1973 *Kaleidoscope*.

*Top:* Matthew Lambert, Jeff Wells, and Milton Chappell prepare to leave for their trip to Boys' State by studying some important literature. The Petersburg American Legion post sponsored Matt and Jeff while the Colonial Heights Post sent Milton to the conference which was held in Williamsburg. *Center:* Milton Chappell grabs the book from Mary Mahoney as they try to find their name in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. While Mary qualified for the honor because of her grade on the National Merit qualifying test, Milton's name was suggested by The American Legion after he had gone to Boys' State as their representative. *Bottom left:* Linda Kramer, Jay Wyatt, and Dell Davis admire the plaque which the *Kaleidoscope* staff received at Taylor Publishing Company's August seminar at V.C.U. The '73 *Kaleidoscope's* cover design won the award which was presented on the last morning of the seminar. *Bottom right:* Keith Drumwright winner of the Rotary Club football award accepts his trophy from Coach Jack Stallard during the steak dinner held at the Moose Lodge. Keith also received a \$100 scholarship to the school of his choice.





# Community Honors Contributing Students

Exemplifying Community interest in students, local organizations honored outstanding students for their contributions and achievements.

Hopewell Optimist presented their annual award, which included a \$50 scholarship and trophy to Seniors Dell Davis and Milton Chappell for their scholastic achievement, extra-curricular activities and admirable character traits.

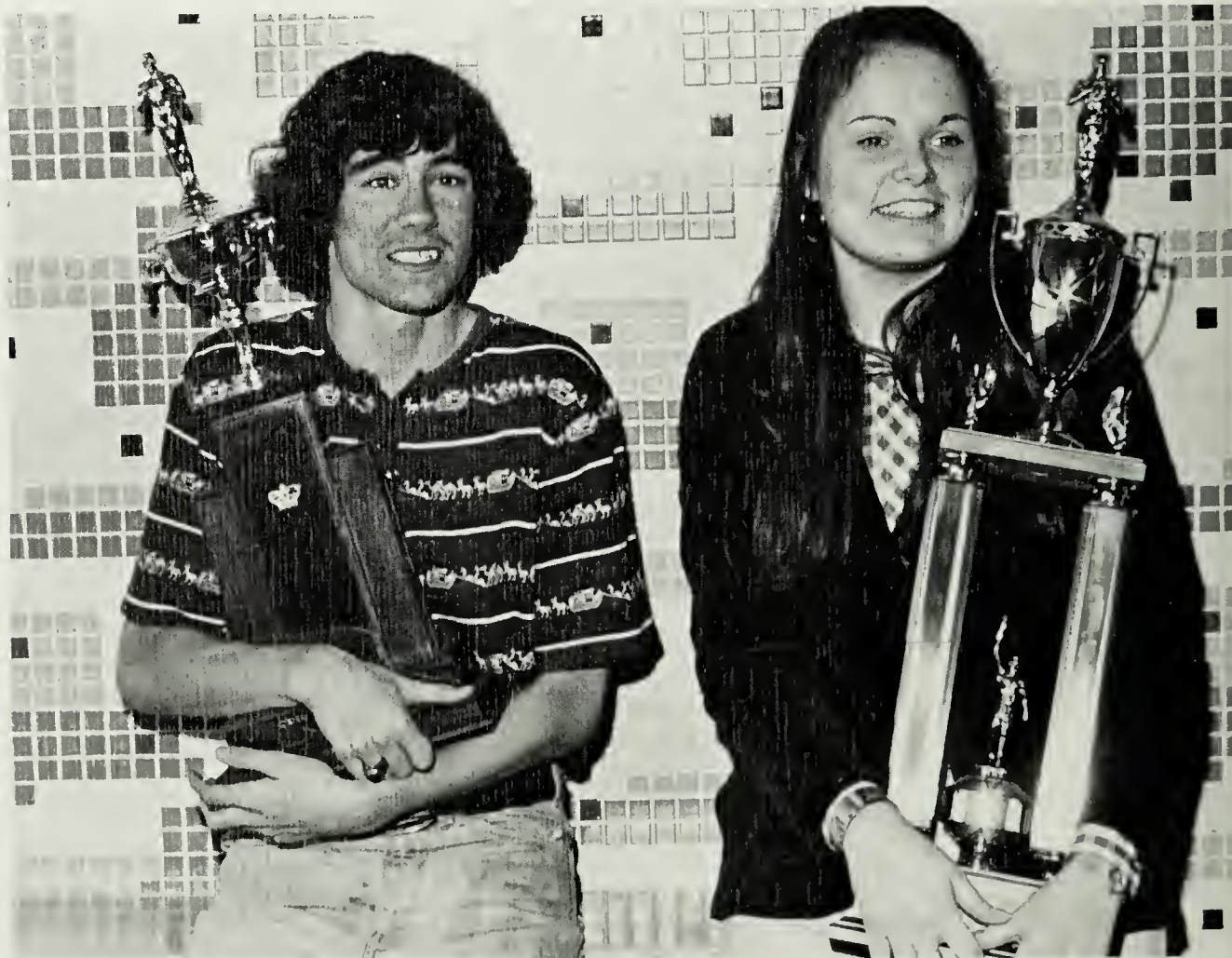
For her patriotism, dependability, leadership, and service to others, Dell Davis received the DAR citizenship award. Phyllis McBee and Davine White won the VFW's Voice of Democracy Speech Contest. Phyllis also won the State Voice of Democracy title, and as a result of that, the American Academy of Achievement presented her their Golden Scroll Award. High test scores proved fruitful for Seniors Betty Aldridge and Eddie Marmol. For her highest score on the Betty Crocker Test, sponsored by General Mills, Betty received the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow

Award. Because of his top score on the World Life Insurance Society's test on US History, Eddie earned the Woodman of the World History Award.

Government-oriented conventions attracted senior Wanda Billingsley and juniors, Sarah Ford and Mike Hayes. Wanda was a delegate to Girls' State, a mock government, at Radford College.

Their class chose Sarah and Mike to represent them at the Freedom Foundation Convention in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

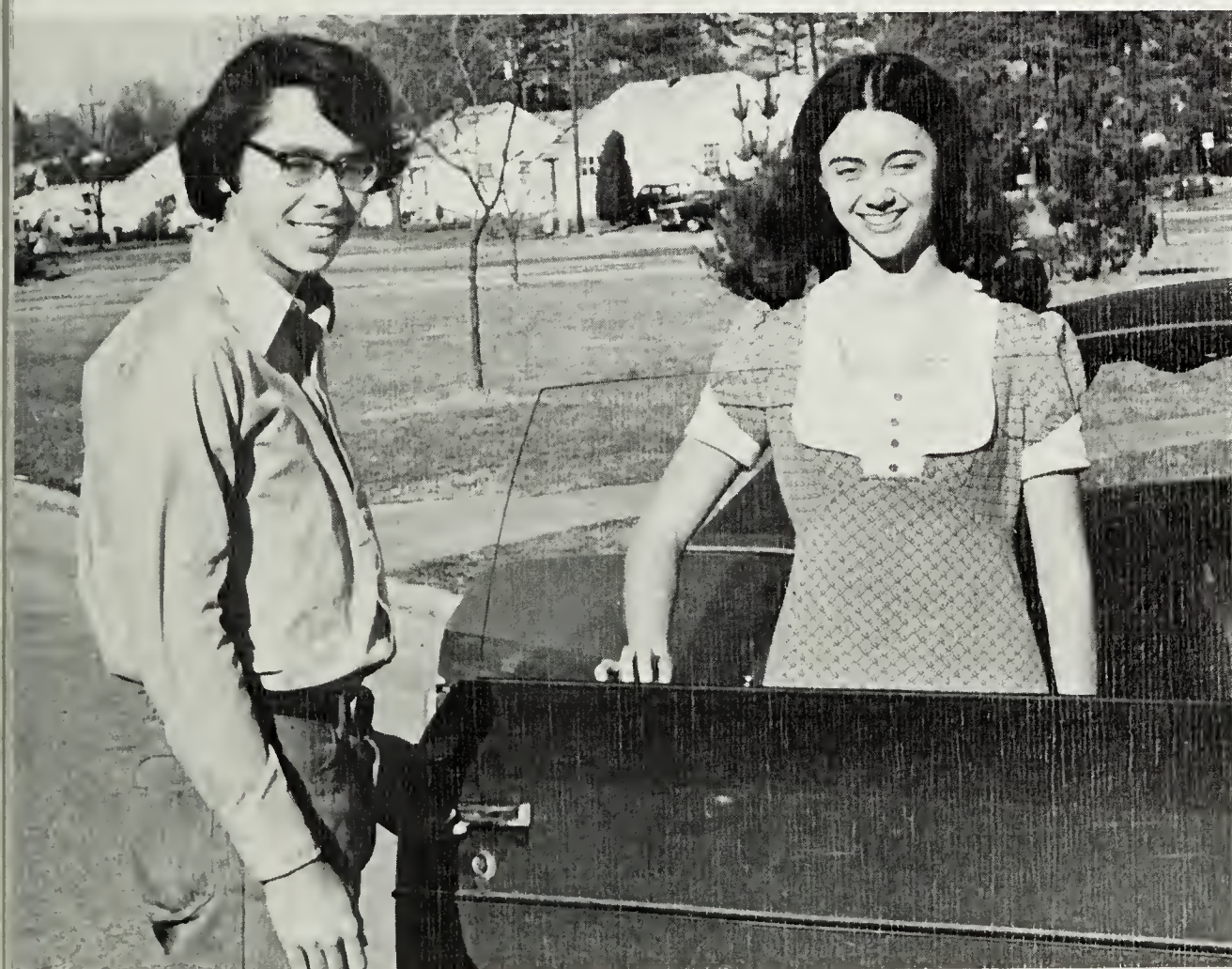
*Right:* Each year, The World Life Insurance Company sponsors a nationwide test which is taken by all independent Government Classes. For this superior score, Ed Marmol was Hopewell's Woodman of the Year. *Bottom left:* Mrs. Helen Agrella presents the Betty Crocker award, a sterling charm, to Betty Aldridge for scoring highest on a test available to all seniors. *Bottom right:* The Optimist Club takes recommendations from various groups each fall for their boy and girl of the year award. Milton Chappell, nominated by the Jaycees, and Dell Davis by the Guidance Department, received trophies as tokens of the club's appreciation.



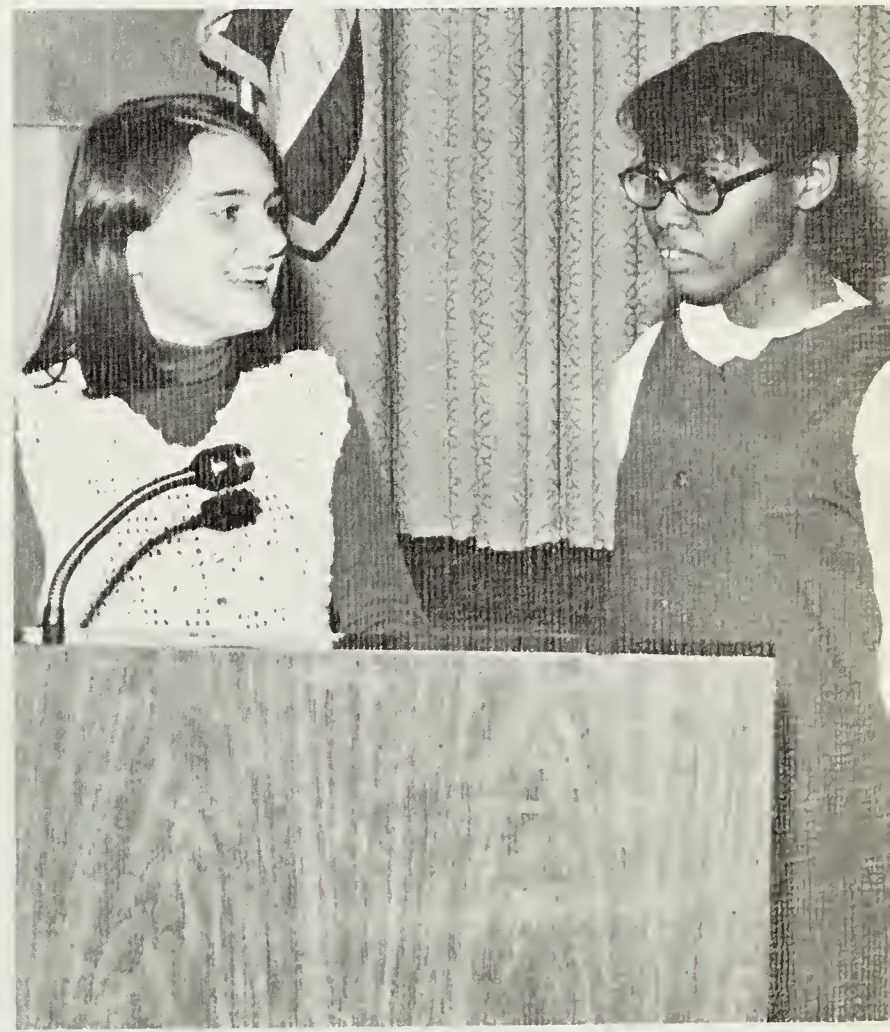




*Top:* Petersburg Ladies Auxiliary sponsored Wanda Billingsley as the Hopewell delegate to Girls' State. *Center:* Dell Davis received the annual Good Citizenship Award from the Petersburg Chapter of the DAR. *Bottom left:* Mike Hayes opens the door for Sarah Ford as they prepare to leave for the Freedom Foundation Conference,



held at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. The Hopewell Civitan Club sponsored their trip. *Bottom right:* Phyllis McBee, last year's State Winner, discusses her speech with Davine White, this year's local winner. The VFW sponsors this nation-wide contest.





## Goodman Wins 'Beauty' Title

Joe Goodman's performance in the second annual Junior Miss-ter Pageant won him that title. Jinx Traina and Jay Gould were runners-up. The entire chorus line of beauties danced to music of the stage band, to "Rock Around The Clock." John P. Tiller, Dean of Students, was Master of Ceremonies, with Mrs. Lea Hapstack, sponsor, in charge of the production. The theme of "Sugar N' Spice N' Everything Nice" was shown in the paper gumdrops, and lollipops which covered the stage. This was one of the major money making projects for the class of '74, in financial preparation for the Junior-Senior Prom.

*Top center:* After explaining his opinion of true love, Sexy Lexie (Lexie Frazier) returns to his seat on stage and acknowledges the applause. *Top right:* In preparation for the pageant, Diane Jones applies bright red paint to a double flat to be used in the youth fitness and talent categories. *Center:* Reigning Junior Miss-ter, Bobby Dereski crowns Jealous Josephine (Joe Goodman) his equally stunning successor. First and second runners up Jinx Traina and Jay Gould, display flowers and trophies. *Bottom:* While waiting backstage for their names to be called, these bewitching lovelies make last minute adjustments to look their best for the judges.



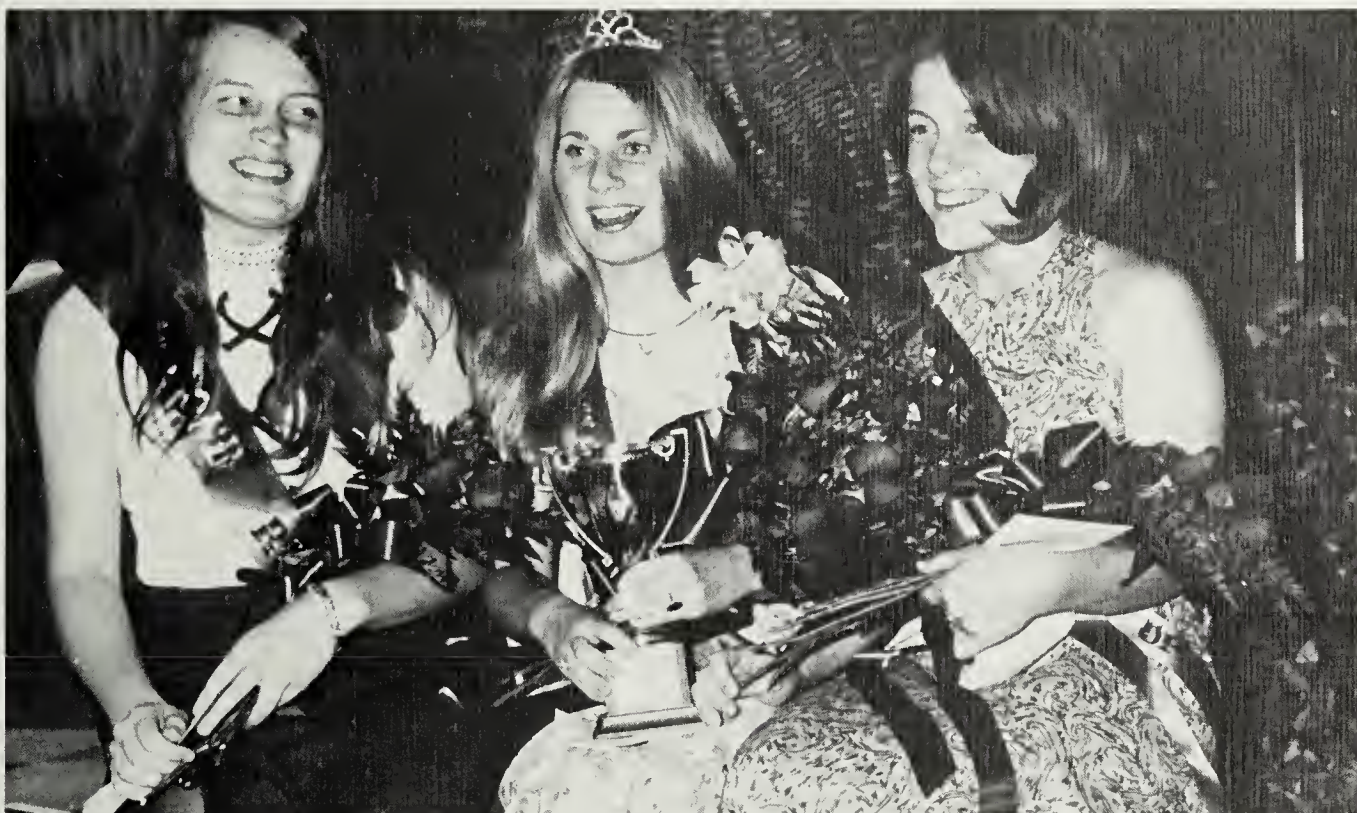


# Sophs Crown Davis Sweetheart



With the theme, "We've only Just Begun," the Class of '74 decorated the dining room with white lawn chairs, a bridge, and a fountain for the Sophomore Sweetheart Dance held May 1972. Ten finalists for the title "Sweetheart" anxiously waited and watched as last year's runner up Wanda Billingsley crowned Wanda Davis Sophomore Sweetheart with Linda Stallings first runner up and Elaine Shawkey second runner up. Their sponsor Miss Sarah Jones, organized the dance and served as one of the chaperones. Sophomore girls prepared the refreshments for members of their class who danced to the music of "White Horse" band.

*Top:* Sophomores dance to "I'm a Man," performed by "White Horse," a local band. *Center left:* Elaine Shawkey second runner up, Wanda Davis, sweetheart, and Linda Stallings, first runner up display flowers, ribbons, trophies, and crown. *Center right:* Smiling through tears of joy, after hearing that she has won, Wanda Davis, the new Sophomore Sweetheart received her crown from one of last year's runners up, Wanda Billingsley. *Bottom:* Near the front of the cafeteria, Sweetheart nominees show mixed emotions as they wait the announcement of the winner.







*Right:* As the audience and judges admire their poise and beauty, contestants in the Junior Miss Pageant swing down the runway with their straw hats. *Center left:* Leaning on two furry friends, Rosemary Eldridge sings about "The Bare Necessities," part of the medley of Walt Disney songs she did for her talent presentation. *Center right:* Louis F. Butterworth, sales manager for Strosnider Chevrolet, co-sponsor of the pageant, presents the personality award to Wanda Billingsley and Bonnie Frazier. *Bottom left:* Each contestant in the pageant casts her vote for the personality award. Here, as she exits from her initial appearance on stage, Lela Gent hands her ballot to Master of Ceremonies, Alden Aaroe. *Bottom right:* Winding up their routine for the youth fitness category of the pageant, the eleven contestants salute and stand at attention.





# Phillips Wins Local, Places in State



Poise, personality, talent and scholastic ability served as the basis for the 1973 Junior Miss Pageant. Contestants jointly performed physical fitness routines and displayed poise and general appearance. Individually, each girl presented her talent. Judges interviewed each contestant at a tea on the afternoon of the pageant. Mr. Alden Aaroe, WRVA vice president and announcer, served as master of ceremonies. Judy Rayner, Virginia's Junior Miss 1973, crowned Stephanie Phillips as Hopewell's Junior Miss. Runners up were Faye Allender and Phyllis McBee. Contestants voted the Personality Award to Wanda Billingsley and Bonnie Frazier for their friendly attitudes and helpfulness. Stephanie went on to the state pageant held in Roanoke on February 3 where she won the physical fitness competition and was named second runner up.

*Left:* Judy Rayner, '72 Junior Miss who went on to become Virginia's Junior Miss, somberly walks the Hopewell runway the last time before she must crown her successor. *Center left:* Suddenly realizing her name has been called, Stephanie Phillips, '73 Junior Miss is congratulated by her fellow contestant Wanda Billingsley. *Center right:* Displaying her trophies for youth fitness, talent, and Junior Miss, Stephanie is flanked by Phyllis McBee, second runner up, Judy Rayner, Virginia's Junior Miss, and Faye Allender, winner of appearance, and scholarship awards. *Bottom left:* While waiting for the judges to return, the excited contestants talk and laugh with Alden Aaroe. *Bottom right:* As friends stand by, waiting to congratulate her, Stephanie is met on stage by her mother, Mrs. Nadie Z. Davis and her brother, Buddy Phillips.





# King — Queen of Spirit

School spirit and service characterized the 1973 Homecoming Queen, Debbie King.

She considers HHS "the best school around with the greatest people." A varsity cheerleader, she enjoyed it best of all her Senior year, although, she said, "school spirit kept going down — sports should bring the school together."

Sherry Stallings, last year's queen, crowned Debbie during the half time activities at the Midlothian game. Wanda Billingsley and Linda Johnson were runners up.

*Right:* After the devils defeat Midlothian 20-0 in the Homecoming game, Debbie King proudly displays her crown and flowers. *Lower left:* As John R. Smith, driver, waves to by standers, Princess Janeen Ortiz and her escort Pat White smile as they ride through downtown Hopewell in the Homecoming Parade.

*Center:* Mr. Alexander shows his approval while '71 Homecoming Queen, Sherry Stallings pins the ribbon on first runner up Wanda Billingsley while her escort, Bobby Arvin along with second runner up Linda Johnson and her escort Robert Washington look on.

*Lower right:* Smiles beam from the faces of Debbie King and her escort Paul Brooks as she hears her name announced as '72 Homecoming Queen.

*Bottom:* Contestants line up on the field during half time in the sub freezing weather to await the big announcement: Wanda Billingsley, escort Bobby Arvin; Cathy Crissman, escort Eric Lyttle; Susan Garfinkel, escort Joey Kidd; Debbie King, escort Paul Brooks; Terry Moore, escort Ronnie Williams; Nancy Saunders, escort Bob Lawson; Shelia Williams, escort David Armistead; Judy Wood, escort Roy Everett; JoAnn Smith, escort Alan Nelson; Janeen Ortiz, escort Pat White; Diane Mason, escort Neil Swindell; Linda Johnson, escort Robert Washington; Dell Davis, escort Stewart Allmond; Yolanda Cappiali, escort Mike Rasnick.





## Wood Reigns Over Christmas



Judy Wood represented her school and community during the Christmas season. Judy reigned over the Christmas parade and went to Christmas parties and movies to raise money for underprivileged children. At the Thanksgiving assembly, Marvin Mathis, representative of the Hopewell Jaycees who sponsored the contest, crowned Judy — Miss Noel 1972. Runners up were Nancy Saunders and Cindy Montgomery. As Miss Noel, Judy received a trophy, a crown, and a \$50 gift certificate. Judy served as the 1973 HHS Spirit Devil and was a member of the debate team.

*Left:* Seated on the very back row of the auditorium, Judy Wood hears her name called as Miss Noel. She was nominated earlier by the members of the class and chosen by the Jaycees. *Center left:* After it is all over, Nancy and Judy stop a minute at the North East entrance to catch a breath and dry tears of happiness. *Center right:* Still a little stunned after her coronation, Judy emerges from the auditorium with her flowers, check, trophy, cape, and crown as Jaycee Marvin Mathis offers his personal congratulations. *Bottom left:* First Runner up Nancy Saunders admires the half dozen long stemmed roses and \$25 check which she received from the Jaycees along with her title. *Bottom right:* Seated atop the Christmas Parade float are Miss Noel Judy Wood, runners up Nancy Saunders and Cindy Montgomery, and finalists Yolanda Cappiali and Linda Kramer.





## Judges Name Lane Miss HHS

*Top right:* Mrs. Lampman presents Miss Congeniality, Dell Davis with flowers and gold bracelet. Each contestant cast a vote for the Congeniality award. *Center left:* "And representing West End Esso, contestant 73," announces Joe Van Riper as he presents Vivian Harris to the audience. *Center right:* On stage after the pageant as friend and family crowd around, Bonnie Fraizer congratulates the excited winner. *Bottom left:* Girls in the first half of the pageant, return to the stage for their final appearance before the 10 semi-finalists are chosen. *Bottom right:* Smiling for the judges, contestants in the first half anxiously await the curtain to close.

Themes of "Raindrops, Rainbows and Sunshine" enchanted the auditorium March 18, 1972, when the Class of '73 presented the annual Miss HHS Beauty Pageant. Mrs. Earlene Lampman, general director, recalled that this pageant excelled all previous pageants in many ways. Class members constructed a pastel rainbow of paper napkins and chicken wire that reached across the stage. Ninety-six girls entered the stage through a giant starburst, designed by Conway Lindquist and walked down the gold covered runway to the music of "White Horse" band. For the first time, contestants voted on "Miss Congeniality," and Mrs. Lampman presented Dell Davis with a gold bracelet and flowers. Miss HHS of '71, Dottie Hundley, crowned Connie Lane her successor.







*Top:* Cathy Showalter first runner up, Dottie Hundley '72 Miss HHS, and Linda Johnson second runner up, surround the newly crowned '73 Miss Hopewell High School, Connie Lane. *Bottom left:* Overcome with joy as she hears her name called, Connie Lane leaps into the air, hugging Glenda Shornak as Pam Coker and Faye Allender look on in excitement and admiration. *Bottom right:* After the coronation, the contestants crowd around center stage to congratulate the winners.





Catchy tunes, fast breaking lines, and perfect accompaniment made "Charlie Brown" a hit on the HHS stage. Jamie Roberts, in all his sincerity, captured the pity of every theatre-goer in the role of Charlie Brown. Breathless and adorable, Patty, played by junior Linda Stallings, stepped right from the pages of the "Peanuts" comic strip and enlightened the stage. Faye Allender, Danny Smartt and Arthur Stables, in the roles of Lucy, Schroder and Linus left the audience with a feeling of warmth, and as Linus would know it, security. Steven King grabbed the admiration of the young and old, alike, as Snoopy sang, danced, rode a unicycle, and in other ways delighted the audience. Drama critic, Jerrell Sober, in his review of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," said it was "the most singularly delightful bit of fantasy and stagecraft to be seen in this area in a dogs life."

*Top left:* Linus (Arthur Stables) fervently explains his interpretation of the moral, and social implications of *Peter Rabbit*. *Top right:* Patty (Linda Stallings), jumprope tied around her neck, makes up her own "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag" and ends it with "Amen!" *Bottom:* Much to Schroder's (Danny Smartt) disgust, Lucy sings her marriage proposal to him.

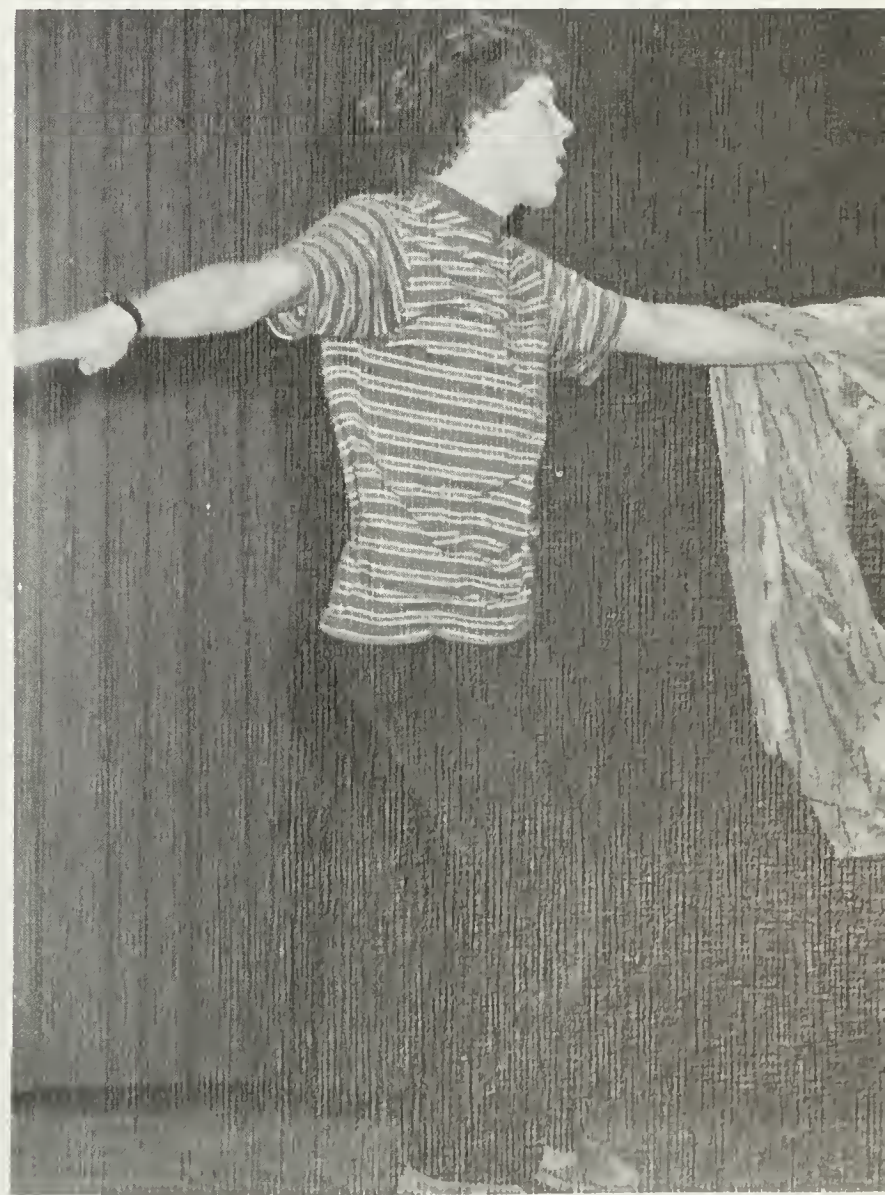




## Critic Raves 'You're A Good Man Charlie Brown'



*Top left.* While Lucy (Faye Allender) takes notes, Charlie Brown (Jamie Roberts) relates his problems to the audience. *Top right.* "It's sup-sup-supertime!!" wails Snoopy (Stevie King) as he sings and dances his way into the hearts of the audience. *Bottom left.* Patty (Linda Stallings), tries to entice Snoopy to go rabbit-hunting with her. *Bottom right:* Arthur Stables shows talent in his "My Blanket and Me" routine.





## Dramatics Laced with 'Arsenic,' 'Spoon River'

"Arsenic and Old Lace," a comedy and "Spoon River Anthology," a drama launched the Ole Blue Players dramatic season, Haney S. Fayed Jr. directed both plays. Two maiden sisters, Abbey and Martha Brewster, and their arsenic-laced elderberry wine provided zany misadventures in "Arsenic and Old Lace" presented in the Spring of '72.

Susan McBride and Bernie Daniel played the leading roles. J. C. Stanley was Teddy Brewster, their brother who thought he was Teddy Roosevelt and believed the basement was the Panama Canal. Pat White and Charlie Aycock were the other brothers. Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology," a modern drama, involved the revealing epitaph of citizens of Spoon River. Players recreated various roles, singing and dancing to folk music. The small cast consisted of Kathy Easterling, Betsy Taylor, Cathy White, Phyllis McBee, Pat White and Jamie Roberts.



*Top:* In the dressing room, backstage, Cathy White and Betsy Taylor apply the finishing touches to their makeup before "Spoon River Anthology." *Right:* Betsy Taylor rehearses her characterization of Hannah Armstrong, one of the many she did in the production of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology." *Upper right:* "Here I am, inspecting the straits at Celebra Cut" pointed out Teddy Brewster (J. C. Stanley) to Dr. Einstine (Arthur Stables) in the Spring production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." *Bottom right:* "How do you do, Mr. Witherspoon," says Abbey Brewster (Susan McBride) to Mr. Witherspoon (Milton Chappell) who's playing the representative of a local mental institute, come to discuss plans to put away their brother.







## Winners Trip Through Va., N.C.



Destinations of travelers ranged from nearby Richard Bland College to Wake Forrest College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Richard Bland welcomed DECA members from all over the district to compete in the annual convention. HHS participants brought home the honors: John Duda, DECA Boy of the Year; Denise Honeycutt, Girl of the Year; Susan Burton, first place, public speaking; and Betty Dean, first place, parliamentary procedure. Three senior girls, Kathy Bryant, Mary Mahoney and Nancy Nugent attended the '72 Arts and Humanities Institute at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, July 2-28. Sponsored by a Title III federal grant involving 125 Virginia high school students, its purpose was to study and interrelate the arts — music, dance, drama, and creative writing. The students made cultural trips to Washington, DC, Richmond and Charlottesville, attending ballets, concerts, museums and plays, including *1776*, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, and *Godspell*.

Patricia Stump earned the title "FTA State Vice-President" when she competed at the club's convention in Roanoke. Local FTAers made posters and placards to help in the campaign. Debators found Wake Forrest a nice place to win as Paul Stidham and Mike Hayes placed fourth in the four man negative division on the topic: "Resolved: The governmental financial support for all public elementary and secondary education in the US should be financed exclusively by the Federal Government."

*Top:* Nancy Nugent, Mary Mahoney and Kathy Bryant sit on the steps of one of the buildings at Mary Washington College where they attended the summer Humanities Institute. *Center:* Paul Stidham and Mike Hayes compare notes before leaving for the Invitational Debators Tournament held at Wake Forrest. *Bottom left:* Smiles beam from these district DECA winners: John Duda, Kenise Honeycutt, Betty Dean and Susan Burton. *Below:* Patricia Stump holds one of the placard she used in her victorious campaign for FTA State Vice-President.



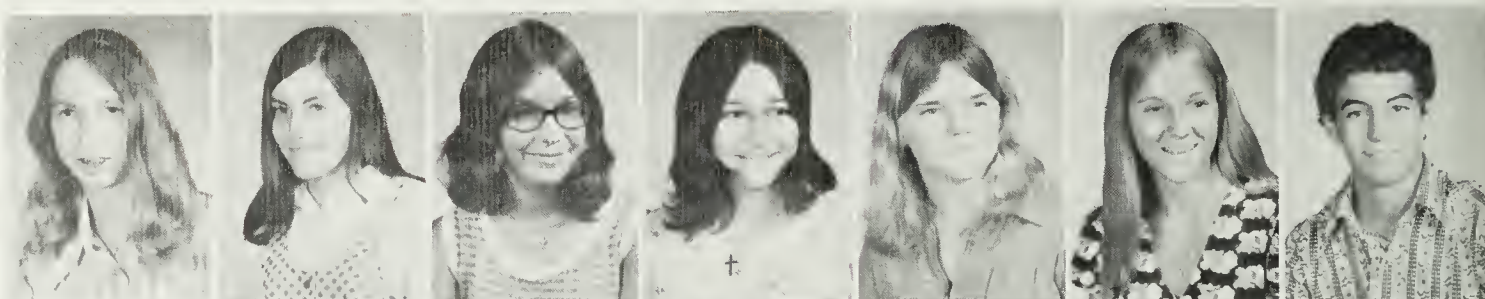


Unfamiliar halls, faces and that feeling of inferiority characterized the newest and youngest class at H.H.S., the Freshmen. In

August, they were welcomed into the realm of high school life by the annual SGA orientation. Mr. Thomas Beahm, sponsor, supervised the election of class officers. Betsy Watkins lead the Freshmen with the aid of Barbara Butterworth, Vice President; Julie Gargis, Secretary; and Allen Manning, Treasurer.

## SGA Welcomes Newest Additions

Kathy Acree  
Anita Ackerman  
Kay Ackerman  
Linda Adams  
Beverly Allmon  
Gloria Almorode  
William Ameen



Karen Appleby  
Roy Ash  
Michael Ashmore  
Joyce Bane  
Mark Barber  
Kathy Barton  
Jay Batton



Debbie Beach  
Vincent Bear  
Paul Beaver  
Debra Best  
Brad Birchett  
Marsha Birdsong  
Gary Blanchard



Lyle Blevins  
Steve Blythe  
Norma Bonner  
Ann Bowen  
Gwen Bowman  
Rebecca Bowyer  
Margaret Bradley



Crystal Brady  
Darlene Briggs  
Janis Bright  
Wade Broughman  
Debbie Broughton  
Angelie Brown  
Cory Brown



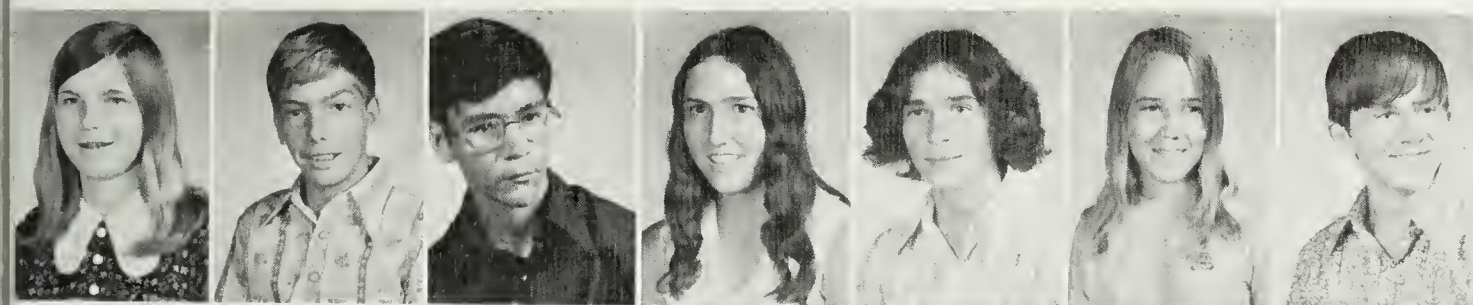
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Linda Brown  
Rhonda Brown  
Rick Brown  
Robert Brown  
Treena Brown  
Linda Bunnell







Freshman class officers President Betsy Watkins, Vice President Barbara Butterworth, Secretary Julie Gargis, and Treasurer Allen Manning have a big year ahead of them as they lead the youngest class at H.H.S.



Barbara Butterworth  
George Buyalos  
Patrick Calahan  
Cathy Cameron  
Gregory Campbell  
Patricia Campbell  
Beaver Cannon



Ricky Carden  
Wanda Cargill  
Terry Casey  
Eddie Cave  
Debbie Chase  
Connie Chavis  
Judy Chezik



Vicky Chiarky  
Ray Cintron  
Dewayne Clark  
Robin Clark  
Mike Cole  
Louwanna Coleman  
Donnie Collins



Nancy Combs  
Brian Compton  
Tommy Conover  
Eugene Cook  
Larry Creech  
Kyle Crocker  
Wayne Cuddihy



Debbie Curtis  
Nancy Drew  
Nelson Drew  
Charlie Dane  
Steve Daniel  
Donna Davis  
Gary Davis



Greg Davis  
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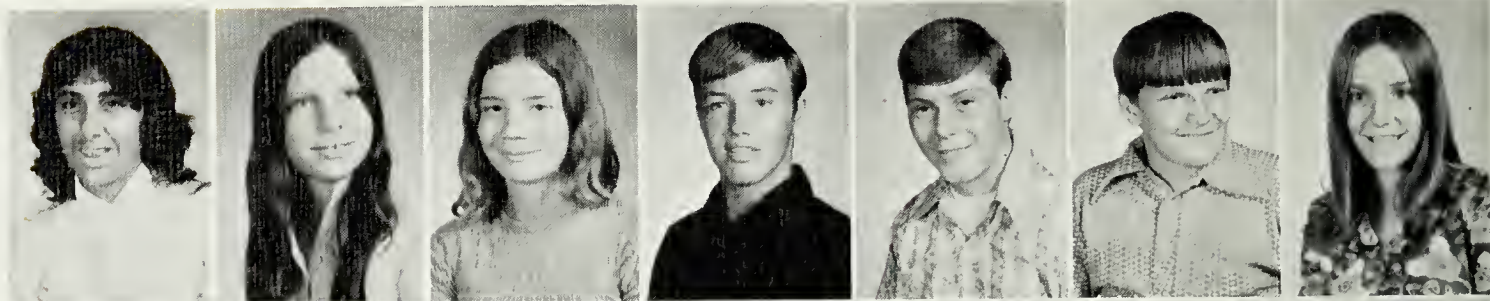
*Freshmen*





In the faculty parking lot, ninth grade art student Clementine Giles sketches the cafeteria as part of her study of perspective.

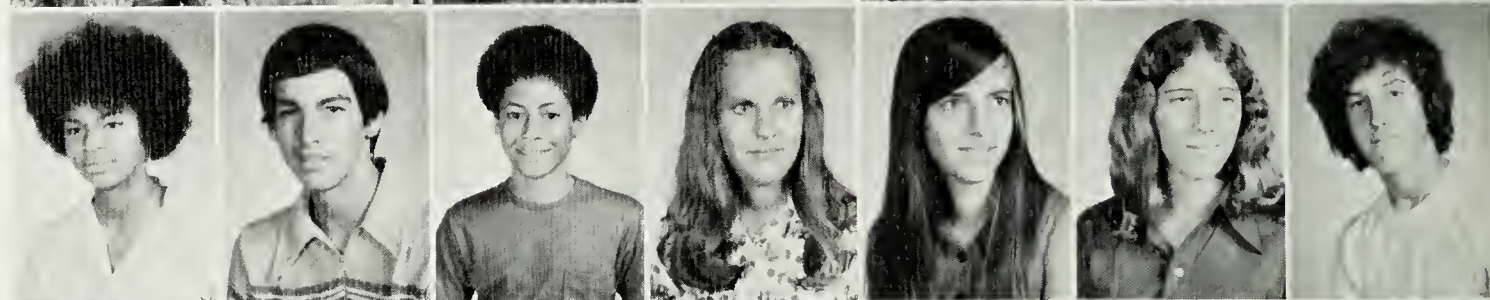
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Diane Duncan  
Benny Dunford  
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Wallace Effner  
Jo Elder  
Patsy Elder  
Barbara Ellis



Joan Ellis  
David Elmore  
Keith Epps  
Kathy Eure  
Michael Fetty  
Martha Field  
Jeff Field



Kathy Field  
Eleanor Fitzell  
Johncie Flannagan  
Russell Fleetwood  
Jackie Ford  
West Ford  
Edward Frakenstein



Sharon Frazier  
Jack Fuggin  
Paul Full  
Debbie Fulton  
Nancy Fuzy  
Julie Gargis  
Daryl Garner



Malcolm Garrard  
Terri Garten  
Diane Gay  
Arthur Gilder  
Cindy Glass  
Robin Glass  
Becky Glover





Drawn early into high school activities, freshmen found themselves eligible for membership in most clubs and activities. Freshmen established a basketball team to give members confidence and experience for future years. On the JV Cheerleading squad were five freshmen — Julie Gargis, Lee Ann Shawkey, Debbie Chase, Karen Torrence, and Diane Gay. Besides class activities, freshmen were very helpful in supporting the SGA Christmas Family.

## Five Freshmen Cheer On JV Squad



Tim Goff  
Margaret Goldberg  
James Goodman  
Todd Griffes  
Julie Griffith  
Robin Griffith  
Jeff Hamilton

Donna Hankey  
Sheree Hardin  
Kim Harper  
Evelyn Harrell  
Alfred Harris  
Bobby Harris  
Gary Harris

Natalie Harris  
Mike Hartsell  
Teresa Haskett  
Patsy Hatch  
Eddie Hayes  
JoAnne Hazlitt  
Robert Heckathorne

Susan Heckel  
Kim Henegar  
Micky Henry  
Beverly Higgins  
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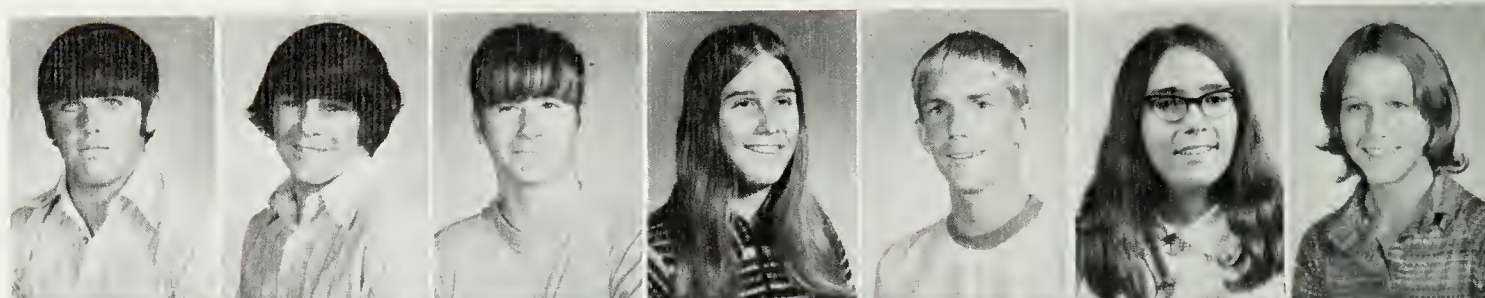
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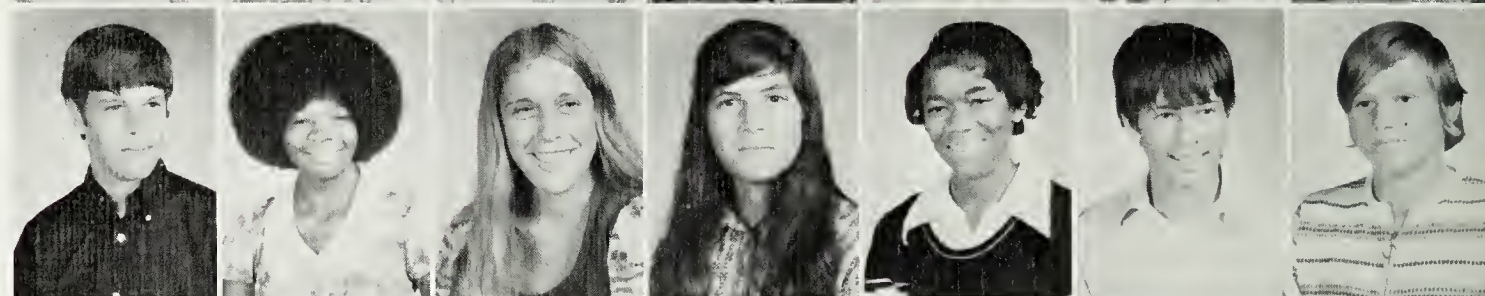
## Being Lost, Lockers, ID's Characterize First Year

"Could you tell me how to get to room 181?" "Mr. Daniel, I've lost my locker combination." "But why do I have to buy an I.D. card?" Just how did it feel to be a member of the freshman class? Sometimes it was bad. Mr. Daniel got a little upset the third time and that teacher in 181 could only be so understanding. And those endless lines — for everything from lockers to books. After about three weeks the Freshmen began to blend in — just another one of those 1500 with a stack of books — his only difference — three more years to go.

Tim Jones  
Keith Kendrick  
Thomas Kennedy  
Brenda Kilgore  
William King  
Sylvia Kleineick  
Debbie Krout



Greg Lambert  
Darlene Lane  
Terri Langley  
Diane Latino  
Kim Lee  
Bruce Legat  
Allen Lester



Sandra Lester  
Thomas Wayne Lewis  
Lula Lilliam  
Clementine Loiles  
Bill Long  
Dale Loriffes  
Linda Lundquist



John Madren  
Larry Manley  
Allen Manning  
Rosemarie Martin  
Skipper Martin  
Larry Mason  
William Massenburg



Debbie Mathews  
Paul Matthews  
Jerry Mayes  
Sylvia Mays  
Dortha McBee  
Lisa McClaskie  
Danny McCoig



Edward McComber  
Elizabeth McDaniel  
Sharon McDermott  
Patty McGarrity  
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Robert McIntosh  
Debbie Meadows



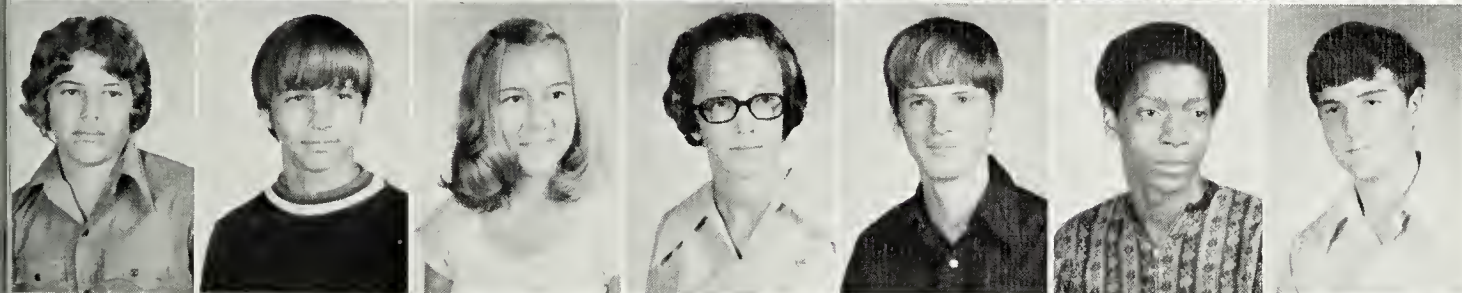




It's early in the morning as these freshmen, talking over their latest gossip, wait in the art hall for their homeroom teacher to unlock the door.



Pat Metheny  
Jay Miles  
Becky Miller  
Linda Mizell  
Peggy Moneymaker  
Diane Moore  
Pat Moore



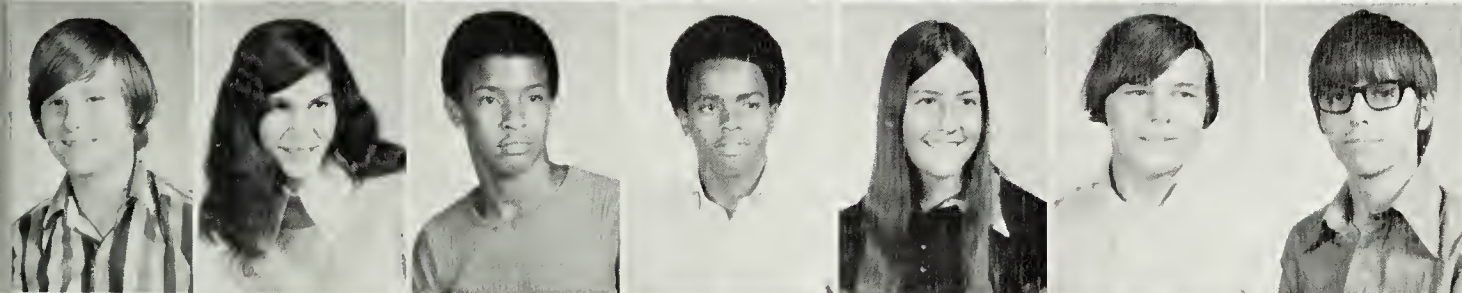
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David Mosely



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Dink Nelson  
John Nelson  
Esther Nesmith  
Allen Newsome



Tom Nicely  
Terry Nichols  
Tom O'Neill  
Patricia Owen  
Constantine Papanicola  
Stacie Parker  
Susan Parker



James Parsons  
Deborah Passerelli  
Andrews Pate  
Gregory Pate  
Kim Patrick  
Steve Patten  
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Carl Peatross  
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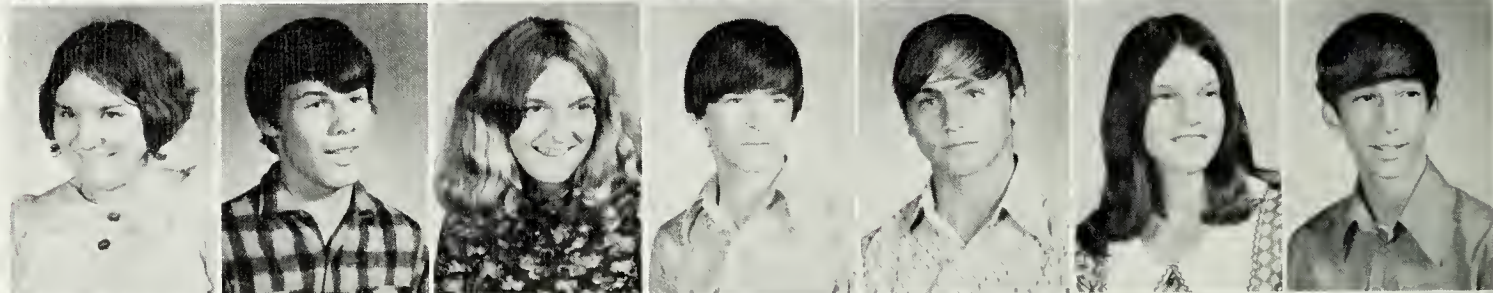
"Will life always be this dull?" a freshman asked himself in class. He later answered his question during a football game when he fought from the bleachers as the play-fought on the field. Ninth graders finally felt they "belonged." The Mighty Blue and Gold were really theirs. The freshman class realized that they were a vital force in the school — the force with four years ahead of them to change what they did not like and to improve what they did like.

## Freshmen Learn to Fit

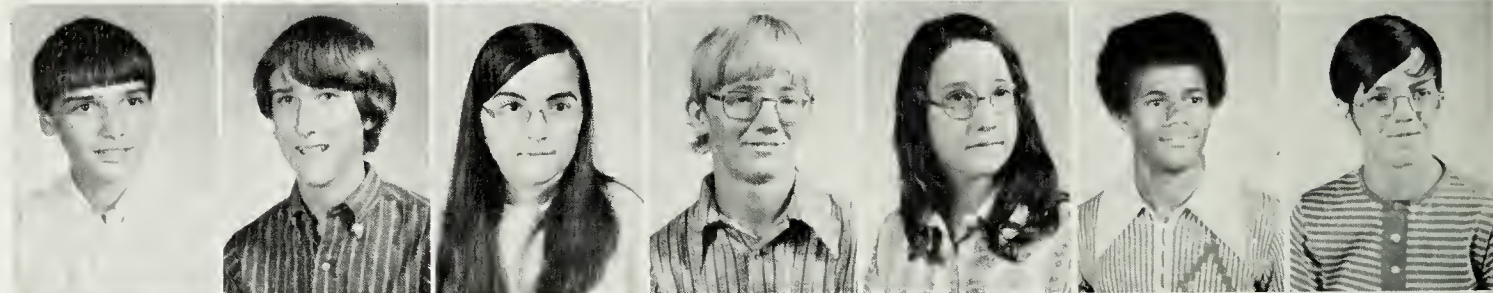
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Murphy Radford  
Steve Rasnik  
Donna Rice  
Mark Robinson



Allen Ross  
Mike Rowland  
Josephine Sais  
Chip Saunders  
Karen Saunders  
Roger Saunders  
Donald Schold



Joe Schold  
Charles Sears  
Joan Sebera  
Sylvia Segal  
Christine Severin  
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Jerry Sharp  
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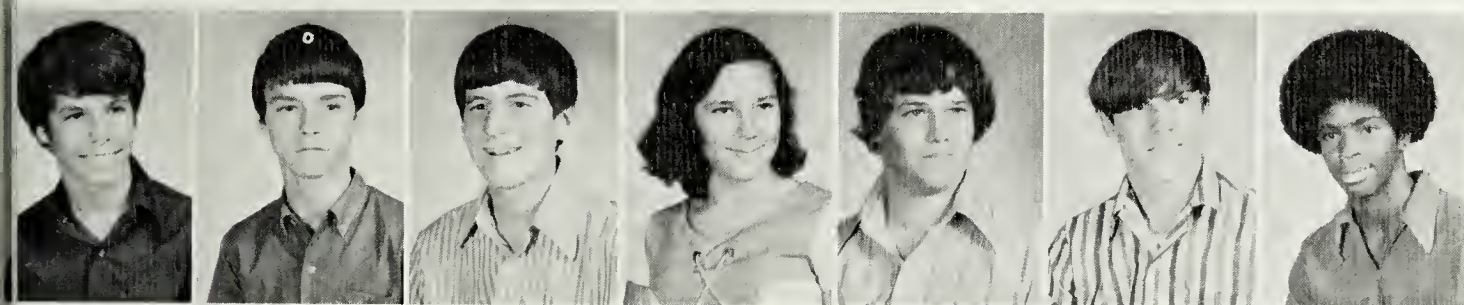
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Ann Sodot  
Angela Spratley  
Ricky Stallard  
Danny Stamper







At the Moose Lodge, Betsy Watkins and Darlene Briggs take advantage of their Saturday with a little frolic on the jungle animals.



Mike Spratley  
Keith Stewert  
Roy Tatum  
Trina Tench  
Chris Thomas  
Terry Thomas  
Carlton Thorne



Roseanne Thornton  
Amanda Tiller  
Rhonda Tingler  
Karen Torrence  
Mark Tucker  
Jane Wall  
Randy Wall



Donna Walker  
Donald Ward  
Rusty Ward  
Audrey Washington  
Calvin Washington  
Paula Washington  
Betsy Watkins



Vickie Watson  
Charles Weaver  
Louis Webb  
Nancy Webb  
Janice Weinrob  
James White  
Beverly Williams



Brenda Williams  
Theresa Williams  
Bobby Williamson  
Ruby Wilson  
Debra Woodward  
Dana Worrell  
Brett Wyatt



Doug Wyatt  
Eric Wyatt  
Tam Wyatt  
Andre Wyche  
Mary Yerby  
Iris Young  
Edward Znidarsic



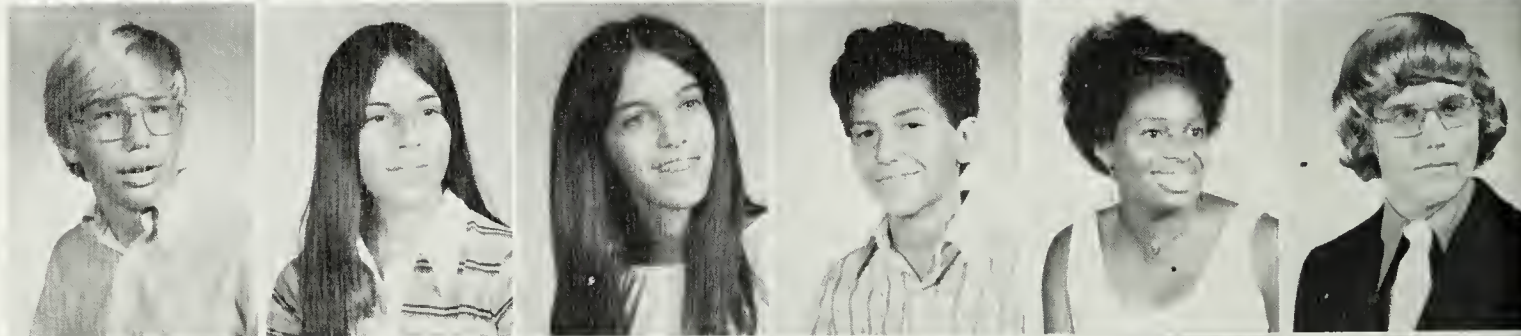


Sophomore class officers are Bob Withero, President; Susan Davis, Treasurer; Leia Demet, Secretary; and Glenn Hughes, Vice President.

Keith Ackerman  
Mark Ackerman  
Nan Adams  
Janet Albanese  
Ann Alexander  
Milton Alexander



Stewart Allmond  
Brenda Almorode  
Elizabeth Ameen  
Deanie Andrew  
Sharon Andrews  
William Arnold



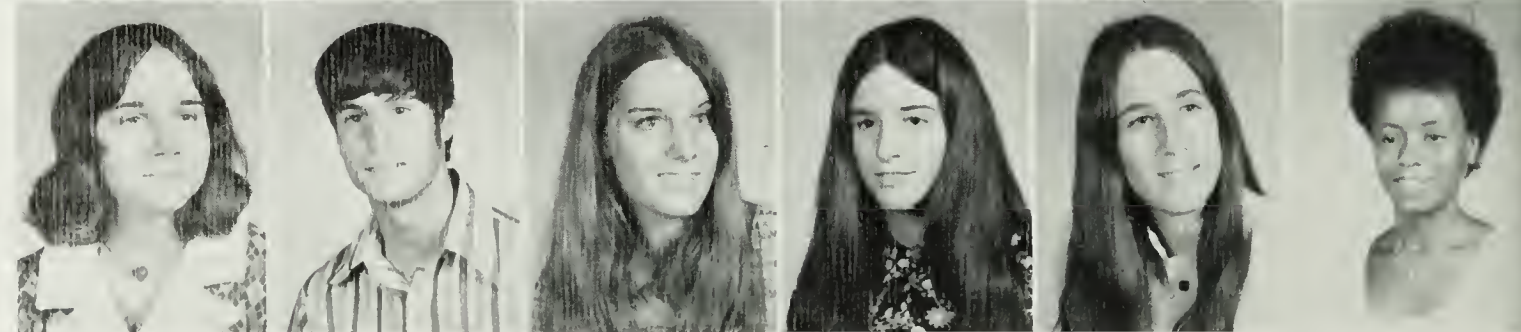
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Nancy Atkins  
Bill Bailey  
Karen Balint  
John Bane  
Mike Barnes



Judy Beckner  
Cheryl Belliveau  
Darrell Benson  
Susan Bentley  
Monica Berg  
Dennis Berry



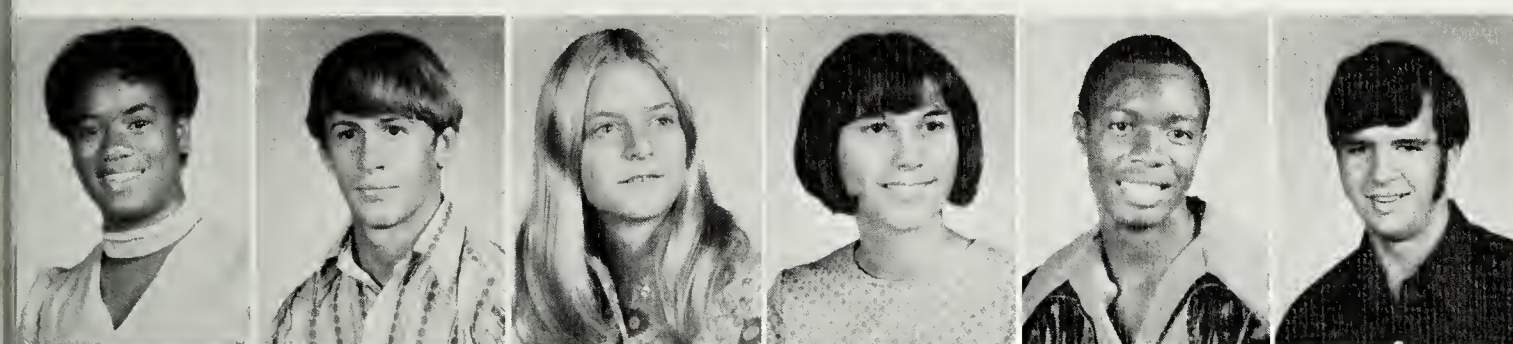
Alicia Bidgood  
Chuck Billingsley  
Cherry Bilyeu  
Debbie Blackmon  
Kathy Blanchard  
Cheryl Blanding





No year was quite as carefree, yet meaningful, as the sophomore year. Their period of awkwardness was gone, yet there was no need to rush into college plans right away. Boredom as such did not exist but neither did the constant rush and hurry that awaited them in the upper classes. It was a year of learning, not just from school, but a new awareness in the student himself — of what he could do given the opportunity. The activities designed especially for him, the few pressures and the chance for individuality were so great that the Sophomore year seemed to start late and fade away too quickly.

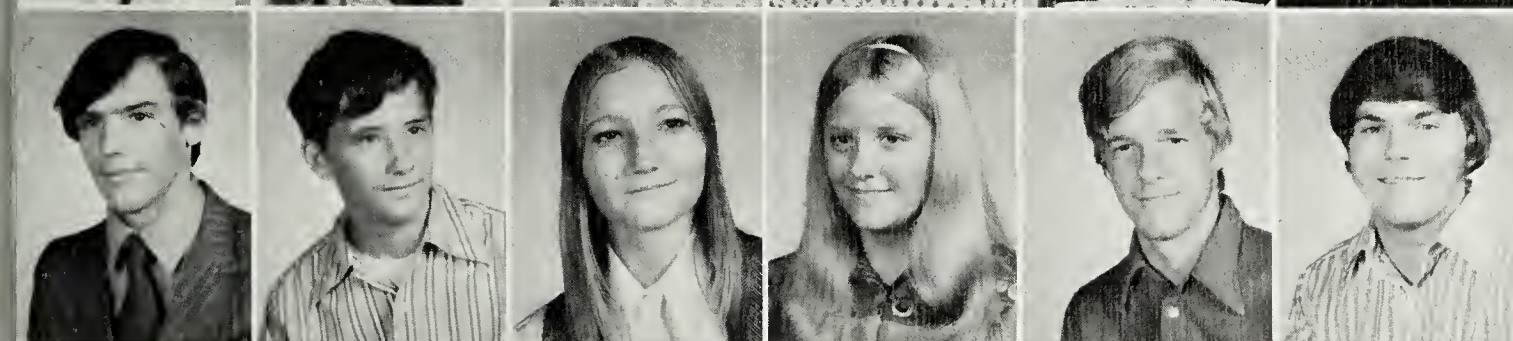
## Awkwardness Gone Sophs Here to Stay



Julia Blanding  
Tim Blount  
Barbara Jean Bogese  
Julie Bradley  
Paul Brewton  
Bub Brooks



Frankie Brown  
Janice Brown  
Mark Burkey  
Robert Burnham  
Jay Butterworth  
Doug Campbell



Larry Campbell  
Harry Carlile  
Jenny Casey  
Sandy Casey  
Roger Chavis  
John Chezik



Ina Chumbley  
Robert Cintron  
Pam Claiborne  
Spring Clary  
Freda Clay  
Theresa Clemmons



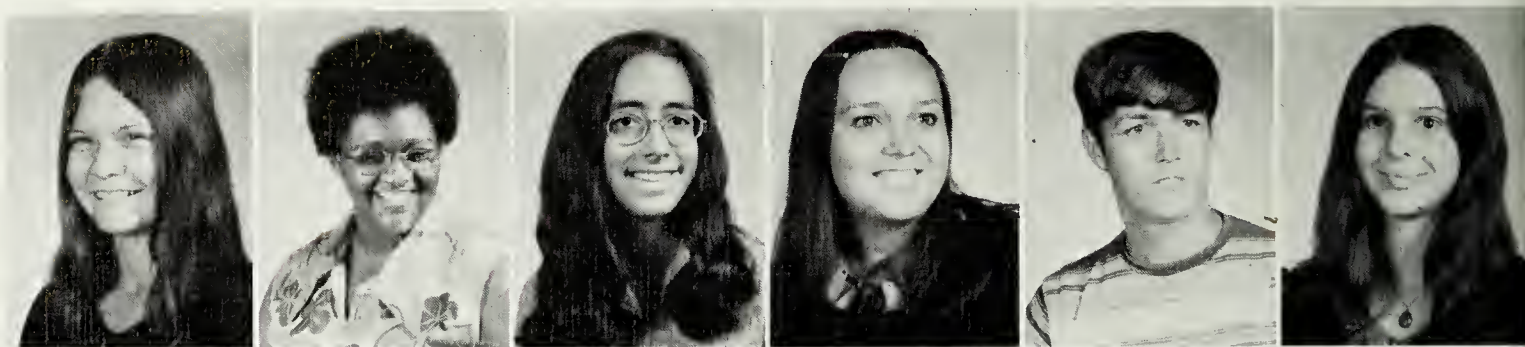
Nancy Cobb  
Tonda Coleman  
Nelson Conner  
Mike Cook  
Woodson Cotman  
Patricia Coury



After a relatively quiet year of inactivity as freshman, the sophomore class joined in the hustle and bustle of high school life with their first production together as a class, a float for the Homecoming parade. Their float entry, composed of a Devil smiling over a Trojan grave, received third place rating. Leading the class of '75 were Bob Witherow, President; Glenn Hughes, Vice-President; Leia Demet, Secretary; and Susan Davis, Treasurer.

## Sophs Enter First Float

Joni Crabtree  
Josie Craighead  
Rossanna Cruz  
Helen Dail  
Ray Dail  
Laurie Dale



Mike Dalkewicz  
Susan Dane  
Johnny Daniel  
Janet Davis  
Larry Davis  
Susan Davis



Betty Dean  
Leia Demet  
Betty Dennis  
Janice Dewberry  
Jimmy Dingas  
Bill Duncan



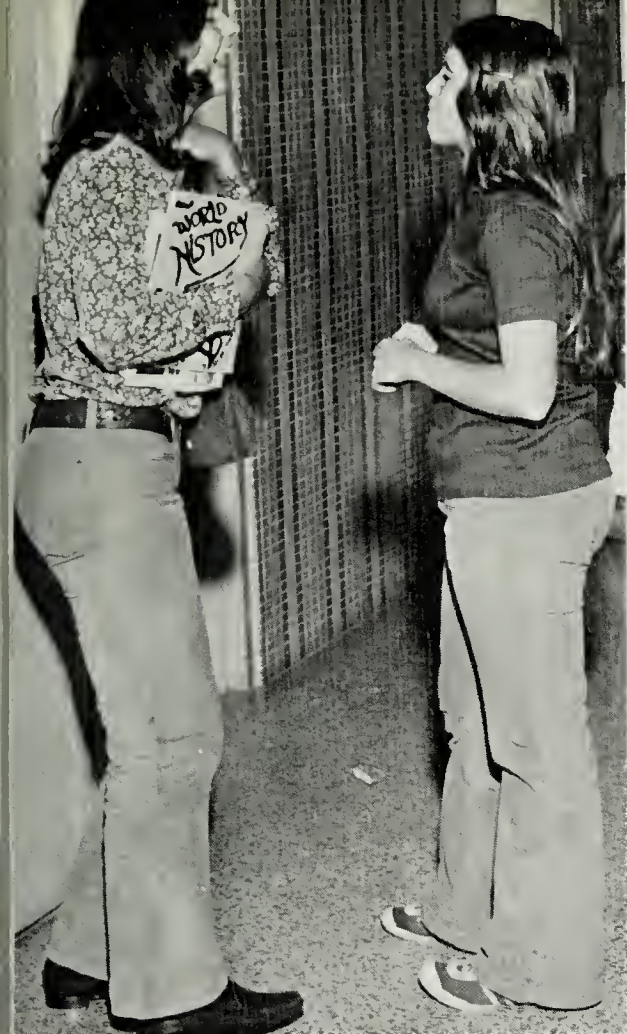
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Edward Durgan  
Sue Durham  
Gary Edwards  
Kay Eggleston  
George Eliades



Louis Eljaiek  
Billy Ellis  
Jerome Ellis  
Patricia Ellis  
Patty Emerson  
Debbie Farthing







Kim Duncan and Susie Mazzei have a quick chat in the main hall before running to homeroom.



Mike Fields  
Scott Flaherty  
Carolyn Fleetwood  
Sandra Full  
Terri Garrett  
Sandra Gholson

Jerri Gill  
Pat Glass  
Linda Goad  
Margaret Goodey  
Tommy Goodman  
Ray Gorkiewicz

Wendy Gorkiewicz  
Early Graham  
Karen Graham  
Tom Gravely  
Lynette Graves  
Larry Gray

Karen Greene  
Theresa Gunter  
Cindy Haigwood  
Lynda Hale  
Clara Hall  
Denard Hall

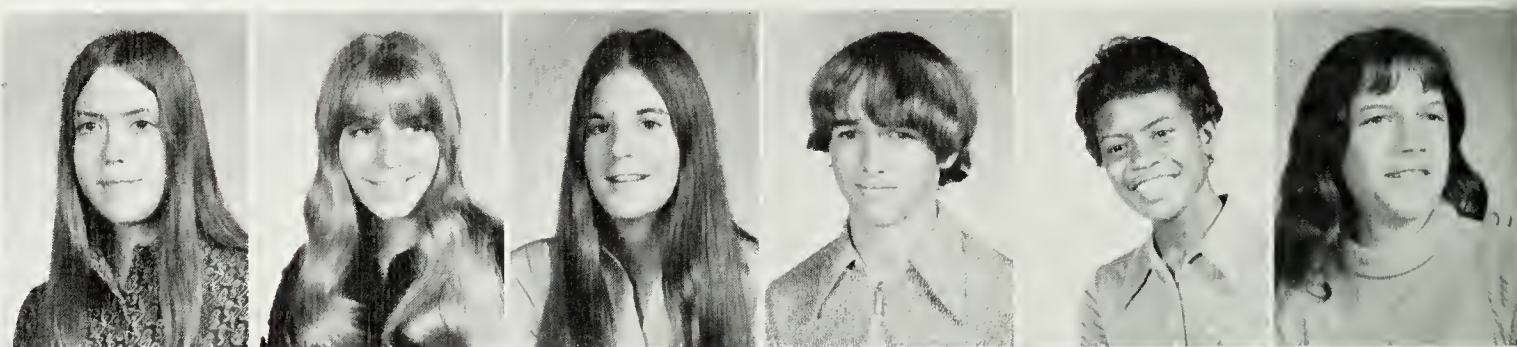
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Dan Harlan  
Darlene Harless  
Michael Hartman  
Pam Haskett  
Nancy Haynes



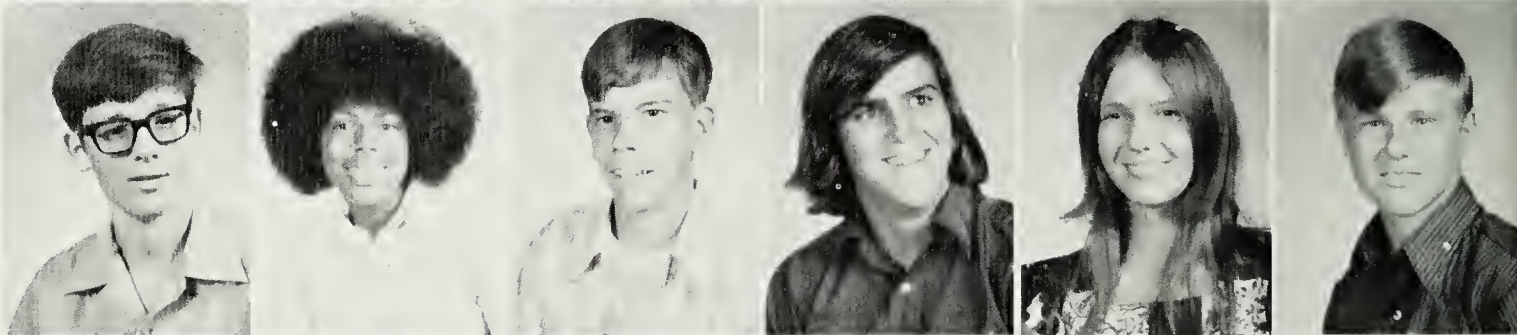
These students in Mrs. Pullig's 6th period Sophomore English class work on a grammar assignment as they anxiously await the final bell at the end of the school day.



Pat Haynes  
Doris Heinrich  
Pat Henderson  
Daryl Henegar  
Gertrude Henry  
Tommy Hiatt



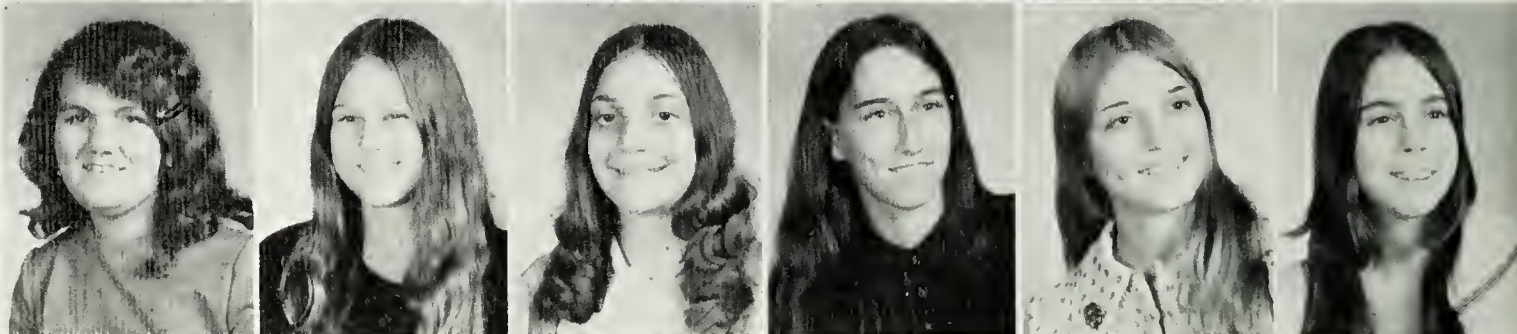
Larry Hicks  
Angela Hill  
Brad Hill  
James Hoff  
Edna Holbert  
Gary Hole



Adzie Hotman  
Mitzi Horne  
Rocky Howell  
Gloria Huffman  
Doris Hughes  
Glenn Hughes



Sherry Ivey  
George Ivey  
Barbara Jacobs  
Linda James  
Cindy Jones  
Diane Jones



Frank Jones  
Gregory Jones  
Jeff Jones  
Linda Jones  
Mandie Kelly  
Cathy Kidd







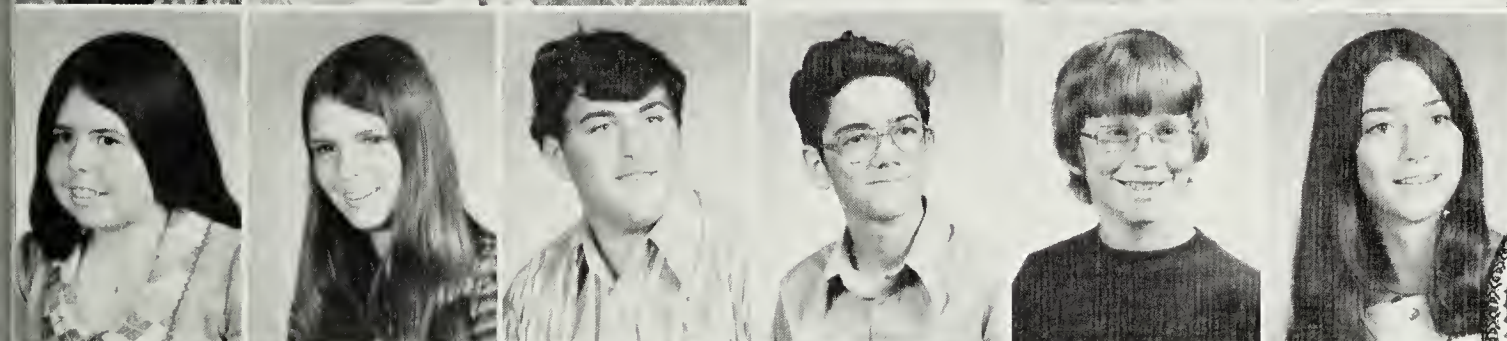
Sophomores were the first class in a long time to have so many athletes on varsity teams. This was true in football, where the Sophomores went out on the field many times and not just warmed the bench. The same held for basketball, baseball, hockey and gymnastics. In every game they helped to show the true value, quality, and capability of the Sophomore class.

*Left:* In the fall, Elizabeth Ameen illustrates her hockey techniques during tryouts for girls' hockey team.

## *Sophs Heavy Influence on Varsity Teams*



Kathy Kilgore  
Franklin King  
Steve King  
Leonard Kloske  
David Knotts  
John Korne



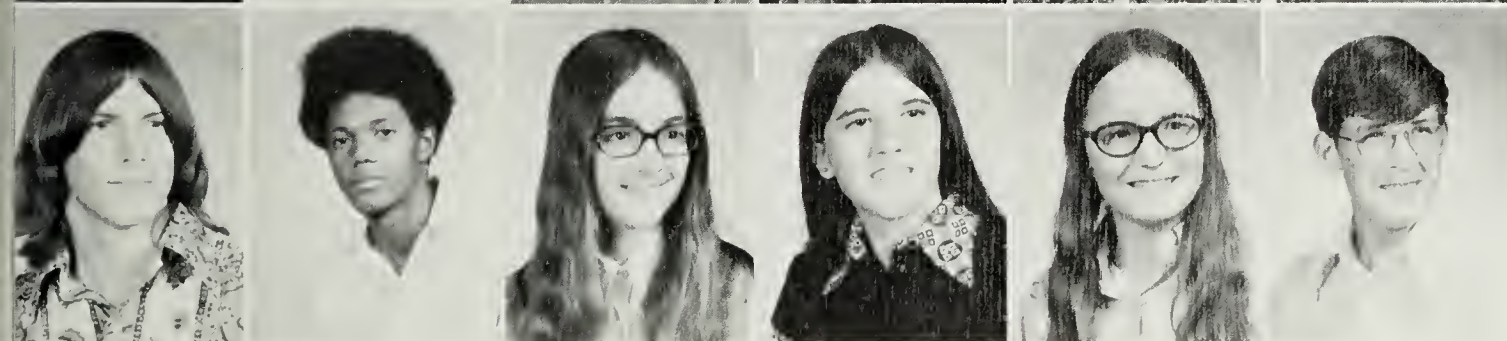
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Lisa Lafoon  
George Lamb  
Larry Lawrence  
Sput Leadbetter  
Diane La Blanc



Nathan Lee  
David Leslie  
Donna Lewis  
Dennis Lewis  
Mike Lipscomb  
Jackie Levy



Darlene Lowe  
Jackie Maclin  
Hubert Manikus  
Angela Mark  
Belinda Massey  
Gerald Mathena



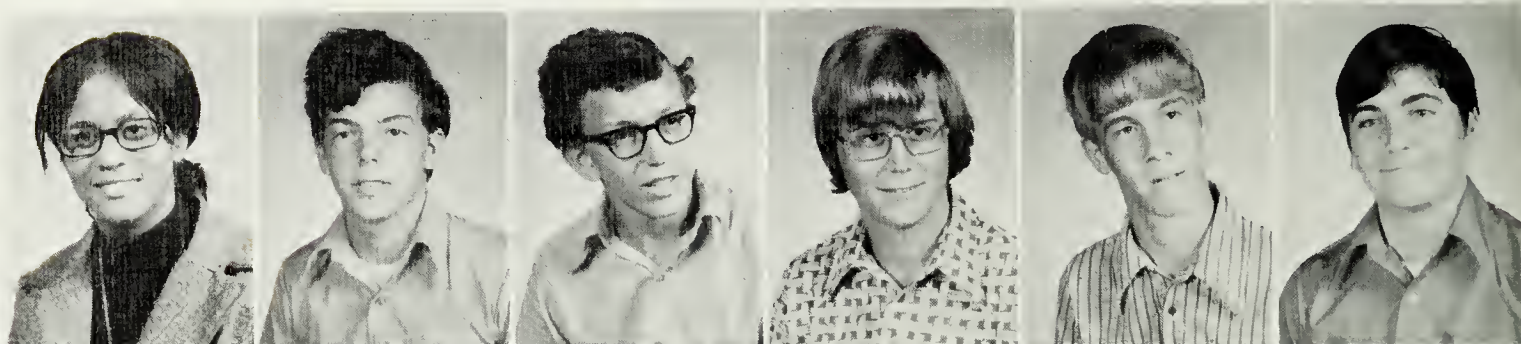
Jerry Mathews  
Lawerence Mathews  
Marjorie Maxey  
Susie Mazzei  
Luara McBride  
Gordon McDaniel



## First for Sophomores — Private Assembly

"Why do we always have to be the ones who never get to go to assemblies?" was the familiar question exchanged by members of the Sophomore Class. Juniors and Seniors always had all the luck — at least until this year. While the Juniors and Seniors were being tapped for Honor Society, the Freshmen and Sophomores relaxed on the gym bleachers and watched a gymnastics exhibition. Relaxed — some even took part. The life of Sophomores finally began to look up.

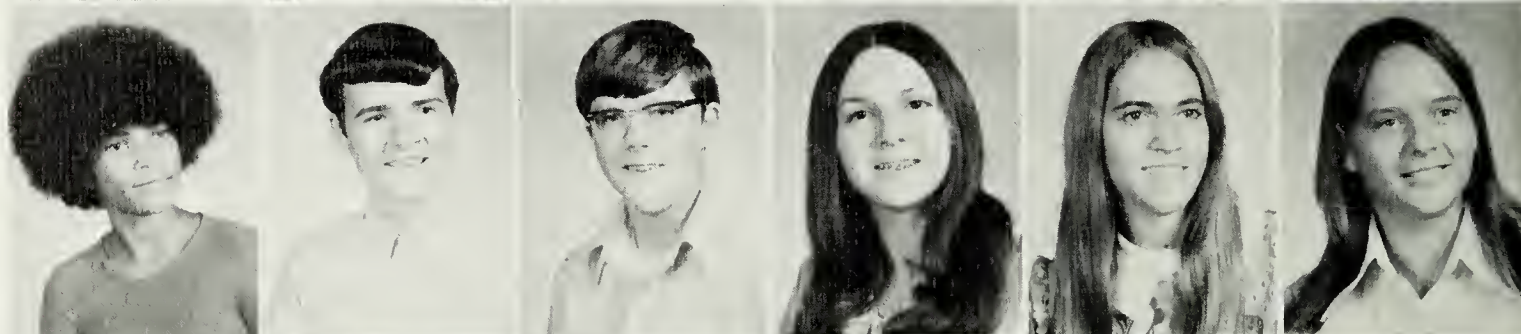
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Johnny Midget  
Robert Midget  
Bruce Miller  
Jerry Minter  
Bennie Moore



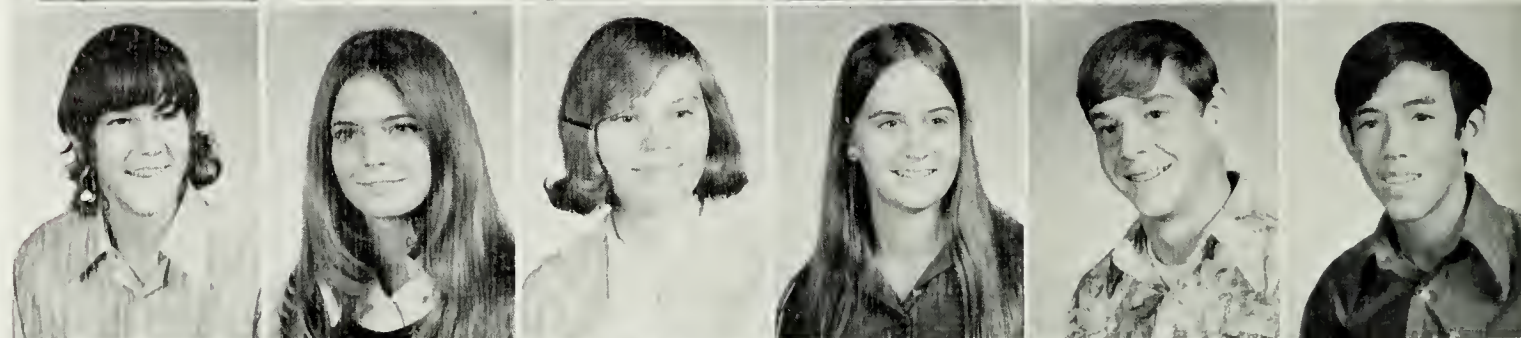
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Vickie Moore  
Randy Morris  
Allen Morrisette  
Gloria Morrisette  
Randy Mickle



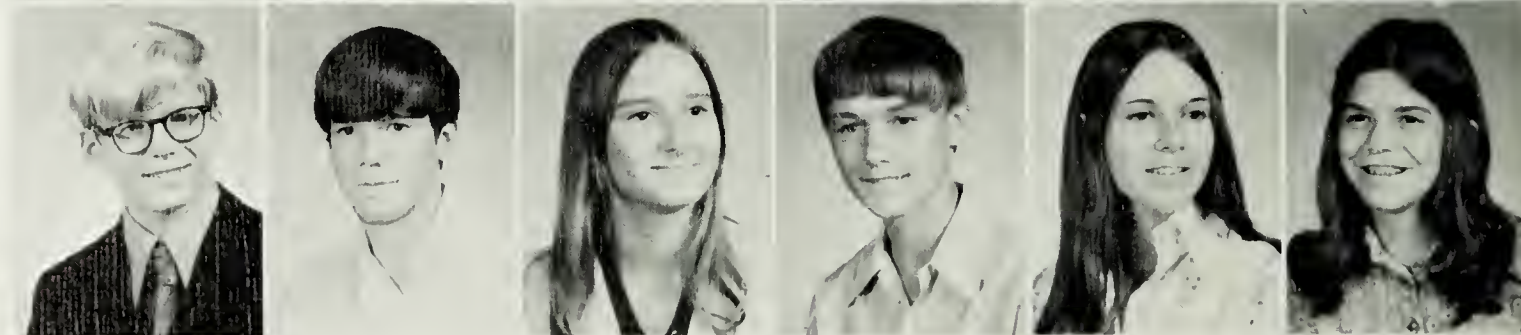
Rosezna Muckle  
Donald Muller  
Dean Nester  
Ruby Nichols  
Julie Novotny  
Linda Owen



Mark Parcell  
Bonnie Patterson  
Debra Patterson  
Debbie Phelps  
Tommy Pierce  
Warren Poirier



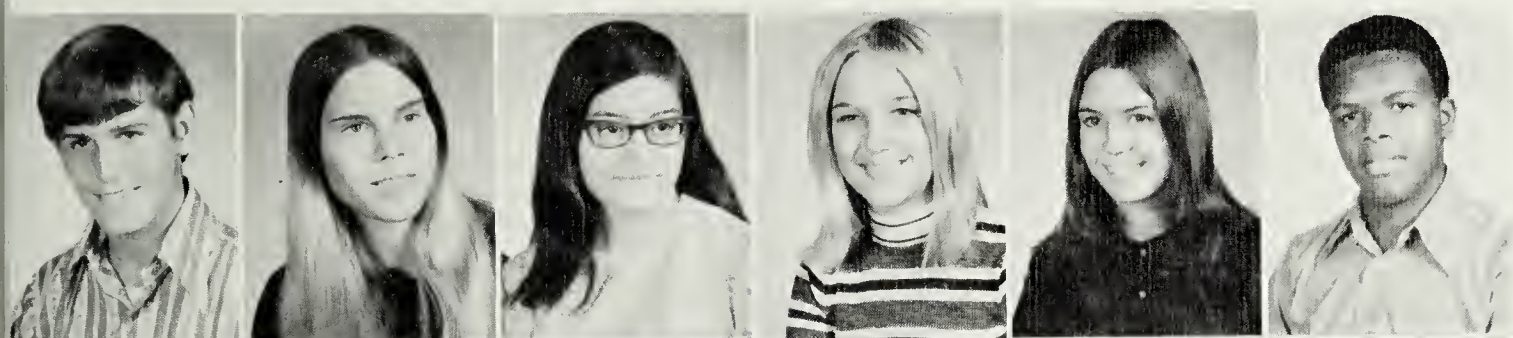
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Kevin Posey  
Pam Powers  
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Debbie Pridgen  
Patti Pritchard



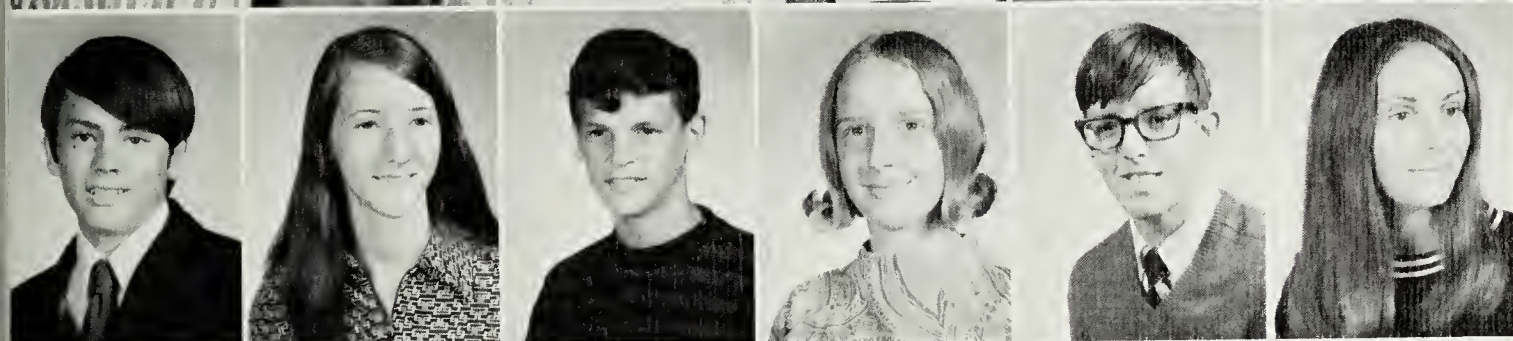




"I hope he doesn't miss me" thinks Kenny Skalleburg as he leaps into the air with the aid of the mini trampoline. This and other equipment was used in the physical fitness presentation in the gym to the freshmen and sophomores.



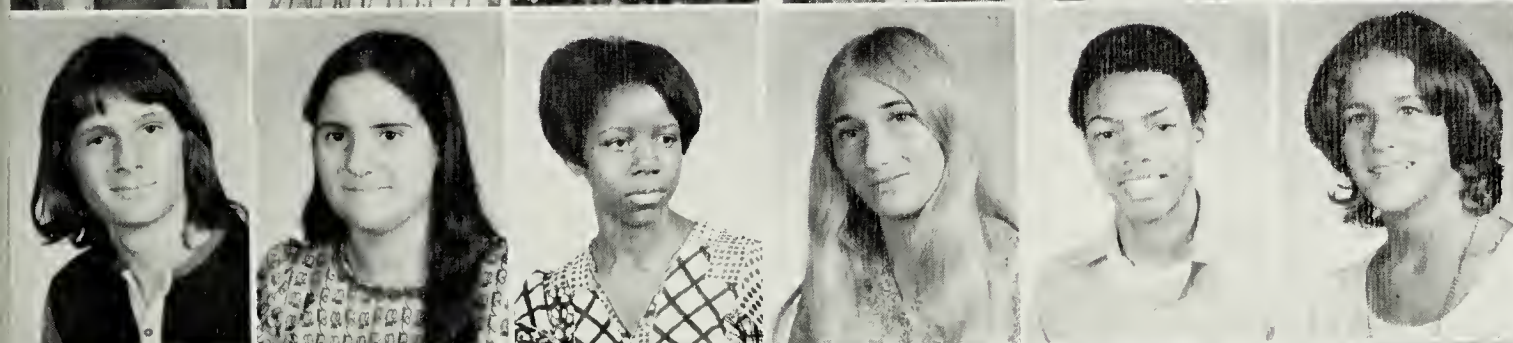
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Terri Rasnick  
Sherry Ratliff  
Carol Rayner  
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Ryland Reese



Rick Reid  
Barbara Renfroe  
Bryan Rice  
Ellen Richeson  
Tim Rickman  
Debbie Rideout



Mava Roach  
Terry Roberts  
Debbie Robinson  
Kim Roscher  
Theresa Rose  
Kathy Ross



Larry Ruyz  
Mercedes Sais  
Roberta Sanders  
Rose Sasser  
Gerald Satterwhite  
Tina Schneider



James Schulhof  
Beverly Scott  
Betty Seavy  
Delores Sebera  
Leroy Shands  
Deborah Sharp



Sophomore year has been depicted as being rather dull and meaningless. Rather it was when things began to happen! Sophomores, no longer lowly, timid, shy freshmen, afraid to say something were now active participants at pep rallies, school activities, and class activities. In the spring sophomores held car washes and the class popularity contest to help finance the biggest night of the year — the Sophomore Sweetheart Dance. With the help from sponsor, Miss Sarah Jones, Sophomores transformed the cafeteria into a ballroom where their Sweetheart received her crown. May 5, 1973, was one night of dancing, music, food, fun and most important — memories.

## *Car Washes, Contest Finance Sweetheart Dance*

Rex Sharp  
Amanda Shopshear  
Keith Shornak  
Kenny Skalleburg  
Scott Slagle  
Sharon Slaughter



Debbie Slusser  
Mike Slusser  
Karen Smith  
Bojohn Spratley  
Cynthia Spratley  
Roger Stables



Tommy Stables  
Robert Stancil  
Joy Stanley  
Larry Stanley  
Susan St. Clair  
Danny Stidham



Marian Stidham  
Darlene Story  
Kippy Story  
Steven Sweda  
Hope Taylor



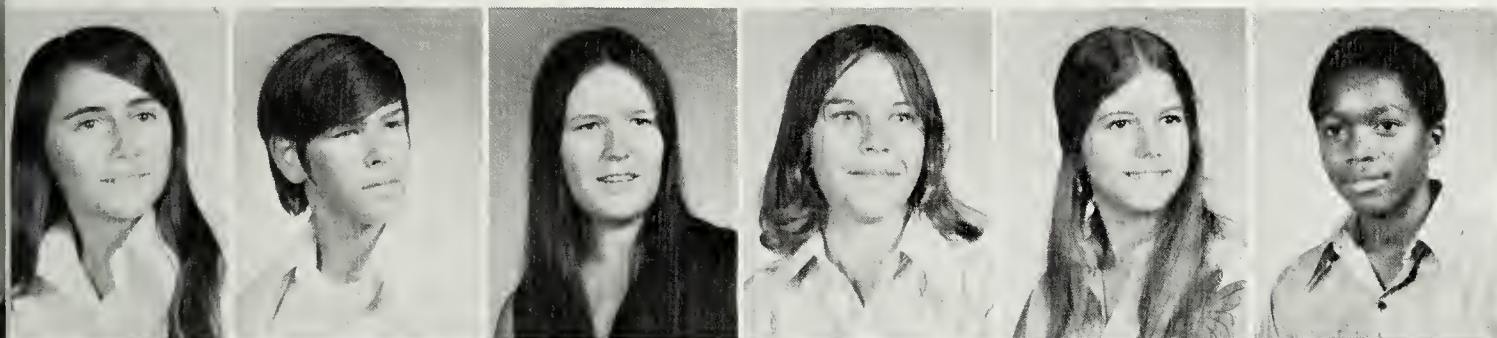
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Charlotte Thompson  
Jeanette Thompson  
Valerie Thompson  
Felecia Thorne



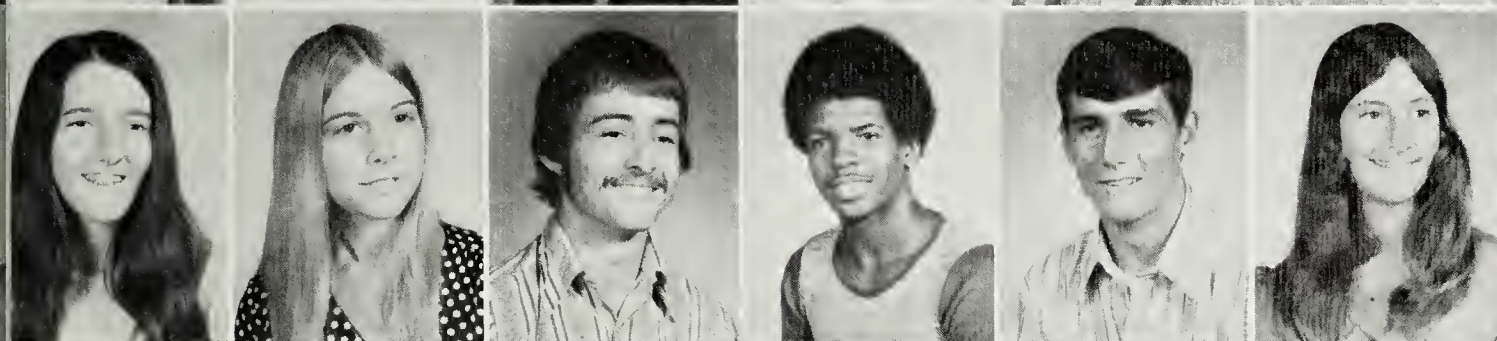




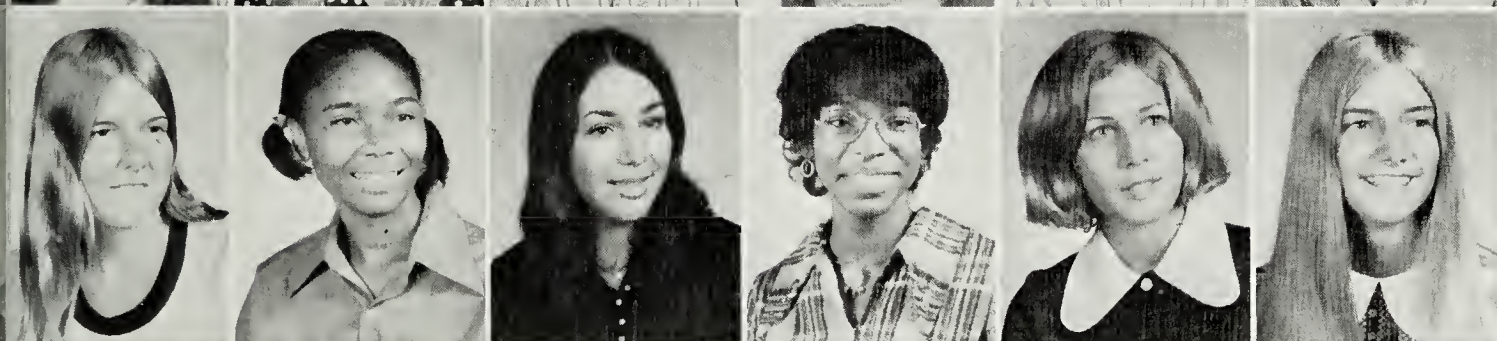
James Schulhof, Dan Harlan and Trip Wilson watch as their fellow sophomore Tommy Pierce is tackled in the Thomas Dale game.



Theresa Timperio  
Billy Tomlin  
Patricia Turner  
Mike Updike  
Ruth Ann Wahnnon  
Anthony Waller



Wanda Walston  
Cindy Warlick  
Doug Warren  
Milton Warren  
David Watko  
Rhonda Watson



Rhonda Wells  
Venice Wheeler  
Cathy Whitley  
Deloria Williams  
Dinah Williams  
Karen Williams



Sandy Williams  
Carl Wilson  
Tripp Wilson  
Bobby Witherow  
Lynne Woodruff  
Jayne Wooldridge



Debbie Wyatt  
Terry Wyatt  
Franklin Wyche  
Janet Yancey  
Bryan Young  
Sharla Zornes



Junior class officers — Sammy Rasnick,  
President; Paula Harrison, Treasurer;  
Linda Stallings, Vice-President; and  
Mike Hayes, Secretary relax on the front  
hall balcony.



Jeffrey Adams  
Debbie Allen  
Diane Ameen  
Mikey Anderson  
Penny Andrew



James Artis  
Lindi Ascoli  
Jane Atkins  
Bill Bailey  
Johnny Bailey



Guy Balbaugh  
Steven Barnes  
Ruth Beaver  
Kathy Bedwell  
Mary Helen Bell



Tommy Bell  
Michele Belliveau  
Dewey Bentley  
Gary Bilyeu  
Jim Blackmon



Joe Blackmon  
Linda Blackwell  
Susan Blaha  
Allan Blevins  
Teresa Bohon





"Remember to bring two number 2 pencils with you" were familiar instructions for the test ridden eleventh grader. SCAT and STEP were required of all juniors. For those college bound students were the PSAT, SAT, Achievements, and for some the ACT. PSAT was a preliminary, SAT, the real thing, and Achievements measured levels in specific fields. Only a few colleges required ACT. To measure the amount of knowledge and reasoning gained from school was the purpose of the tests. The NMSQT aided the students by offering scholarships toward certain colleges.

## ***Juniors Spend Time, Effort on Test Ridden Year***



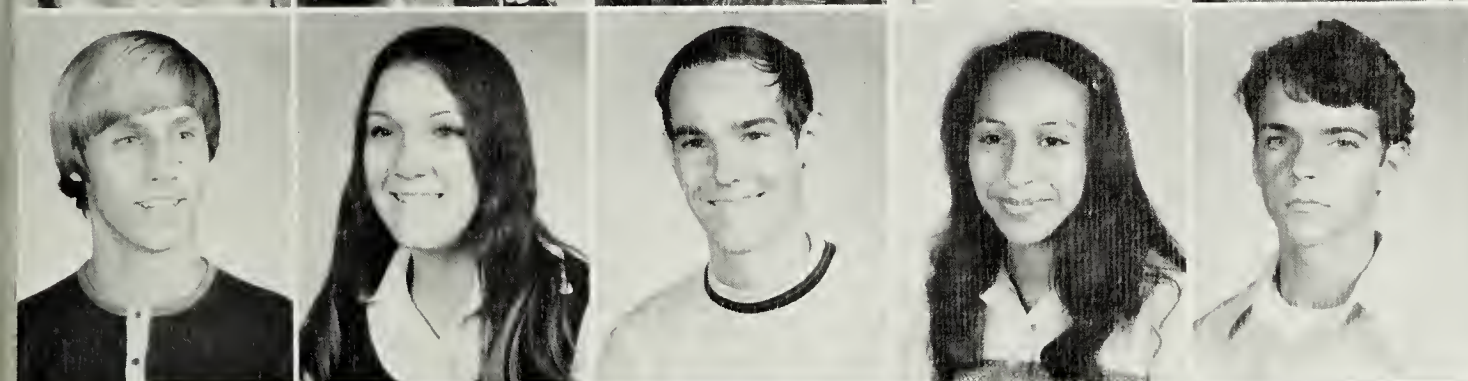
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Debbie Bowles  
Spotswood Bowyer  
Sherry Brady



Susan Bridges  
Mike Brinkley  
Mike Brooks  
Donnie Broughton  
Ronnie Broughton



Jesse Brown  
Lorrie Brown  
Mike Brown  
Robert Brown  
Linda Burchett



Brad Butterworth  
Patti Cain  
Paul Campbell  
Cathy Cancino  
Randy Cargill



Shirley Carlile  
Cherly Carr  
David Carter  
Mike Cave  
Hilda Chandler



Upon the reopening of school in August, Juniors started the year on familiar territory. Gradually each member of the class blended in with the rest of the crowd by joining clubs and getting involved in various school activities. During officer elections held the previous May, Sammy Rasnick was chosen President, with Linda Stallings as Vice President. Given the responsibility of Secretary was Paula Harrison and Mike Hayes became Treasurer.

## Rasnick Leads Class of 74

Virginia Chandler  
Chuck Chumbley  
Barbara Claiborne  
Mildred Claiborne  
Jacqueline Clark



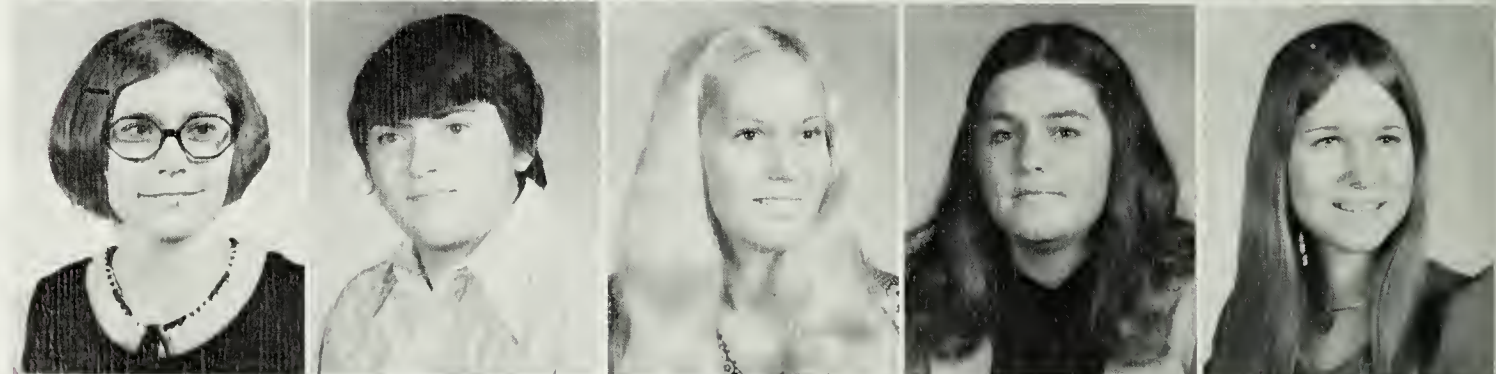
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Sisie Cole  
Peggy Collins  
Nancy Connely  
Chip Cook



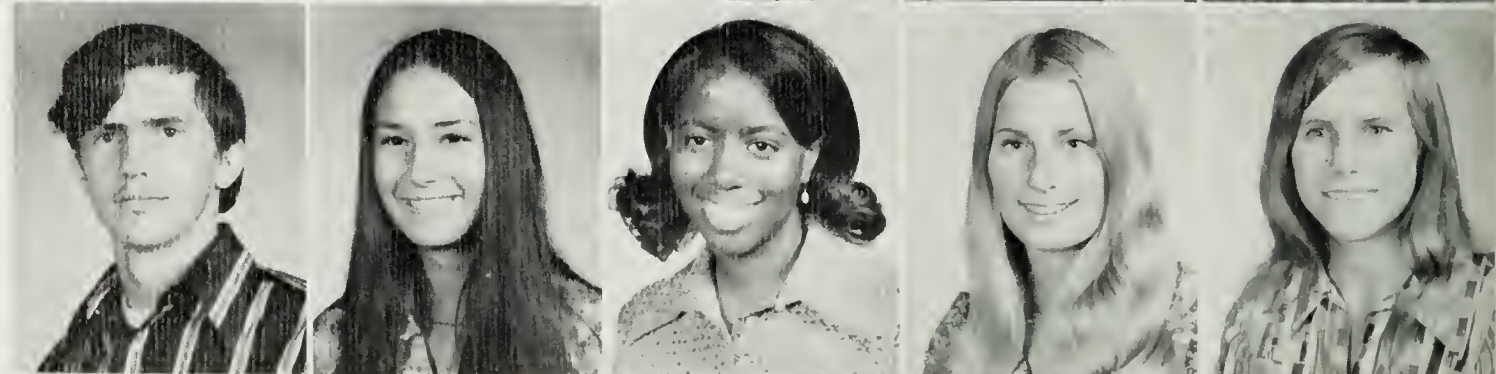
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Kathy Cotman  
Zack Cox  
Mike Crampton  
Berlin Curtis



Linda Dameron  
Rex Dancy  
Dianne Daniel  
Susan Daniel  
Tamara Daniel



Wayne Daniels  
Ann Davis  
Valerie Davis  
Wanda Davis  
Mary Day







Class of '74's homecoming float depicts the Blue Devils blasting the Midlothean Trojans. This float won the competition in which the Sophomores and Seniors also participated.



Robin Delane  
David Dennis  
Rebecca Dennis  
Reginald Dillard  
Doug Dillingham



Sharon Doolittle  
Becky Dorsett  
Charlene Drain  
Vicky Dudding  
Annette Dumas



Kathy Duncan  
Doug Eason  
Bonnie Ellis  
Patti Eng  
David England



Janet Ernest  
Durwood Farmer  
Donna Farthing  
Gary Field  
Patty Fields



Cindy Fisher  
Gail Fitzgerald  
Ford Flannagan  
Randy Fleetwood  
Sarah Ford



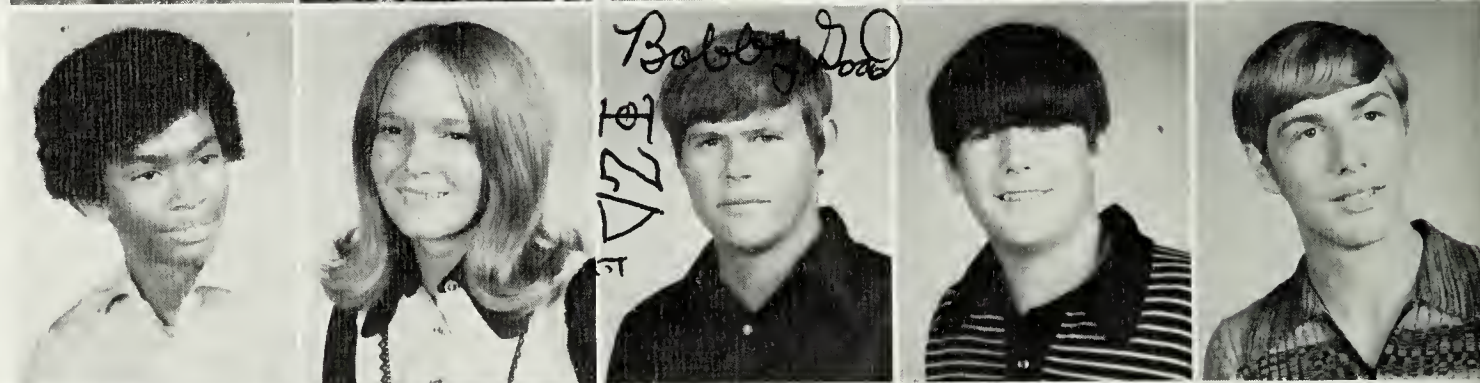


After completing a day's work on the Junior class's homecoming float, Steve Koren, Blaney Harper, and Mike Jones watch Mrs. Hapstak and Reuben Gilliam help this devil "pull himself together."

Patsy Frazier  
Cindy Galderise  
Clifford Garten  
Andrea Getty  
Geraldine Gilliam



Reuben Gilliam  
Toni Gilliam  
Bobby Goad  
Duane Goodrich  
Jay Gould



Sheryl Grammer  
Brenda Gray  
Allan Greene  
Karen Greene  
Raymond Griffith



Debbie Hanhart  
Peter Hapstak  
Joni Harper  
Brenda Harris  
Holly Harrison



Paula Harrison  
Michael Hayes  
Ralph Heinrich  
Mary Helms  
Gaile Henderson





Juniors set off Homecoming week with a Spirit Week Contest to determine which was the most school spirited. This entailed the selling of spirit links, dressing up days and the displaying of posters from each class. The Class of '74 won the Spirit Link Chain while Seniors won the Spirit Week Contest. Each class participated in dress-up antics by "shading out the Trojans" with sunglasses, mix-up day, and blue and gold day. The traditional Homecoming Game climaxed Spirit Week. The Junior class won the float competition with a rocket to blast out the Trojans.

# Juniors Blast Homecoming With Win



Edward Henry  
Mike Heretick  
Ricky Hill  
Robert Holland  
Debbie Holliday

Barbara Holloway  
Tilda Holloway  
Cathy Holsclaw  
Carol Honeycutt  
Denise Honeycutt

Yvonnda Horne  
Vickie Howard  
Roy Humphries  
Ellen Hunter  
David Jarrett

Leonard Jarrett  
Mary Lou Jenkins  
Kay Johnson  
Keith Johnson  
Susette Johnson

Cindy Jones  
Diane Jones  
Katie Jones  
Michael Jones  
Samuel Jones





Junior Robin Smith rests for a moment on the radiator outside Mrs. Witchers' room before the beginning of a hectic school day.

Richard Jordaens  
Jerry Katz  
Joyce Kearchner  
Joey Kidd  
Janet Kirby



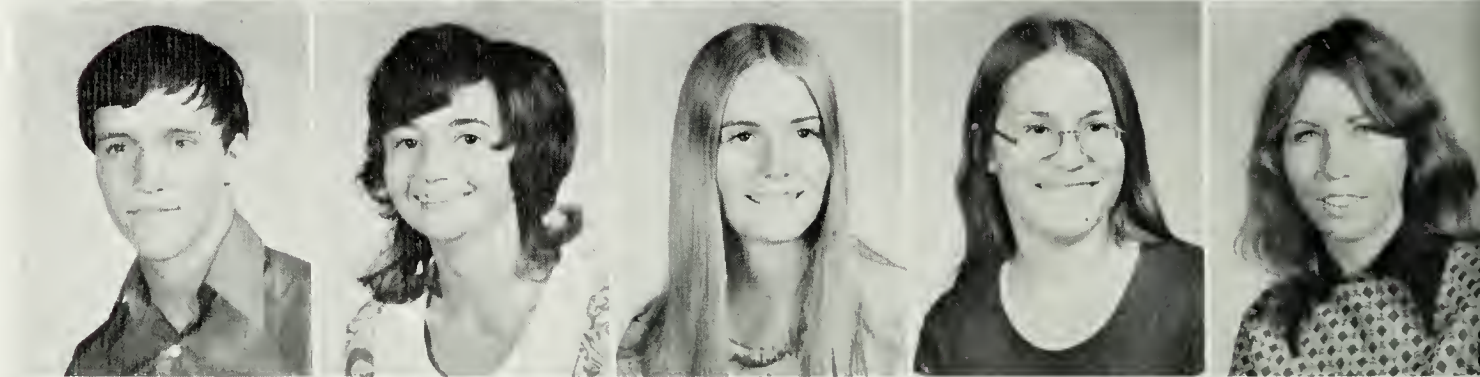
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Elaine Lambert



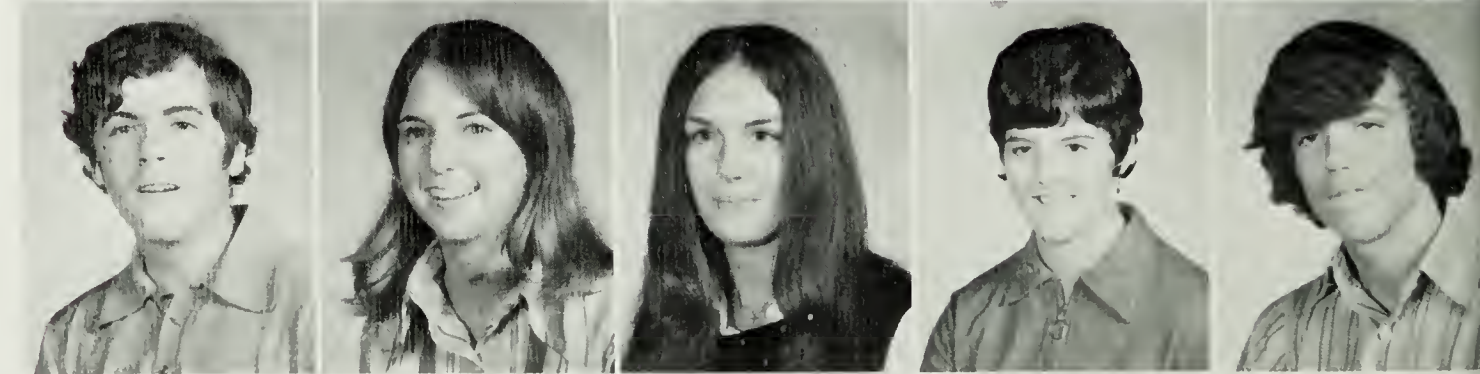
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Mark Latino  
Joyce Lee  
Terry Lee



Drew Leftwich  
Jeannie LeNoir  
Nancy Locicero  
Carolyn Luhrs  
Pam Lynn



Steve Mabry  
Carol Manley  
Debbie Marks  
Ruth Marks  
Van Marr





“Ladies and Gentlemen — I present  
contestant number one Gorgeous Gertie”  
— and so went the class of '74's Junior  
Miss-ter pageant. The pageant was such a  
success last year that the Junior class  
presented it again this year. It consisted of  
willing Junior boys dressed in gowns with  
a fitness routine and the like — like a  
regular beauty pageant. Later in the year,  
the girls had their turn at their own, known  
as the Miss Hopewell High Beauty  
Pageant. This was an all out effort on the  
part of the class for it was the last big  
money making project before the Prom.

*Willing Boys  
Don Frills  
to Make Funds*



Toni Marshburn  
Jimmy Martin  
James Mason  
Joyce Mauviel  
Pat Mazzie

Vickie McClain  
Gwen McClelland  
Wanda McDaniel  
Kathy McDermott  
Barbara McDuffie

Liz McGowen  
Teresa McKeel  
Dennis Messer  
Joann Metheny  
Linda Miles

Pam Miles  
Debbie Mills  
Renee Minor  
Michael Moogalian  
Allen Moore

Marsha Moore  
Mary Katherine Moore  
Tommy Moxley  
Winnie Moyer  
Steve Murman



Enjoying a lollypop after a hard day's work on the class of '74 float are John Tally, Kay Johnson, Bobby Gay, and Mikey Anderson.



Chuck Myers  
Rodney Myers  
Debbie Nace  
Joyce Naulty  
Wanda Neal



Paula Nicholson  
Sallie Norris  
Greg Norville  
Sharon Novotny  
Charles Nowlin



Bruce Nugent  
Brad O'Berry  
Robbin O'Meara  
Jim Packard  
Becky Painter



Cathy Parrish  
Debbie Patrick  
Leslie Patterson  
Mary Patterson  
Betty Sue Pead



Gwen Pelham  
Bobbi Pence  
William Perry  
Alan Pinkleton  
Katie Pope





Conversations buzzed between groups of juniors as they stood in line for the final step to senior-hood — the ordering of senior rings. “Which stone are you getting?” was a familiar question, but more important was “Can’t we please get our rings before next year?” The answer remained a firm “No” and juniors ended their year with thoughts and plans for the exciting year to come.

# *Ring Orders, Final Step to Senior Year*



John Pritchard  
Steve Putnam  
Cheryl Rackley  
Sou Sou Rafey  
Barbara Ratcliff

Gail Rainwater  
Sammy Rasnick  
Barbara Reber  
Pat Reese  
Kenny Rice

Jamie Roberts  
Sheila Roberts  
Max Robinson  
Roger Roby  
Sheila Roeder

Terressa Rollins  
Wade Rook  
Diana Ruffin  
Rickey Saunders  
David Scott

Sharon Scott  
Pam Seavy  
Rodney Seitz  
Jane Sharp  
Ronnie Shaw



Junior Paula Harrison, with the help of her teammates, moves in to aid on a tackle during the powder puff game.

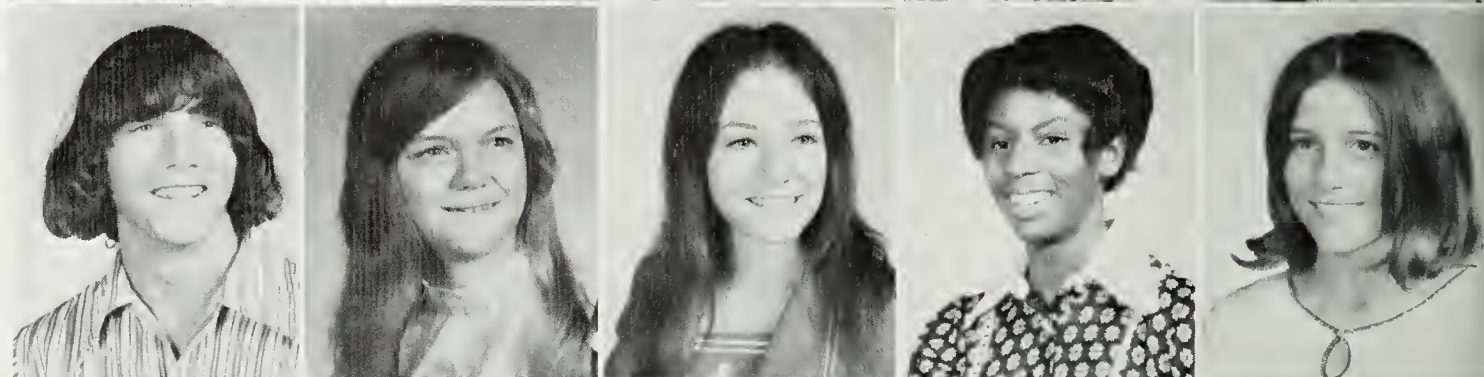


## *Juniors Plan for Finale, Junior-Senior Prom*

Elaine Shawkey  
Gale Simmons  
Danny Smartt  
Eva Smith  
Susan Smith



Steve Smithson  
Carolyn Sordelett  
Stokey Spicer  
Loretta Spratley  
Linda Stallings



Mark Stanley  
Billy Stevens  
Paul Stidham  
Patricia Stump  
David Sutherland



John Talley  
Betsy Taylor  
Ray Taylor  
Betty Thorne  
Alfred Timperio



Christina Tolbert  
Jinxi Traina  
Bobby Traylor  
Alan Tudor  
William Updike

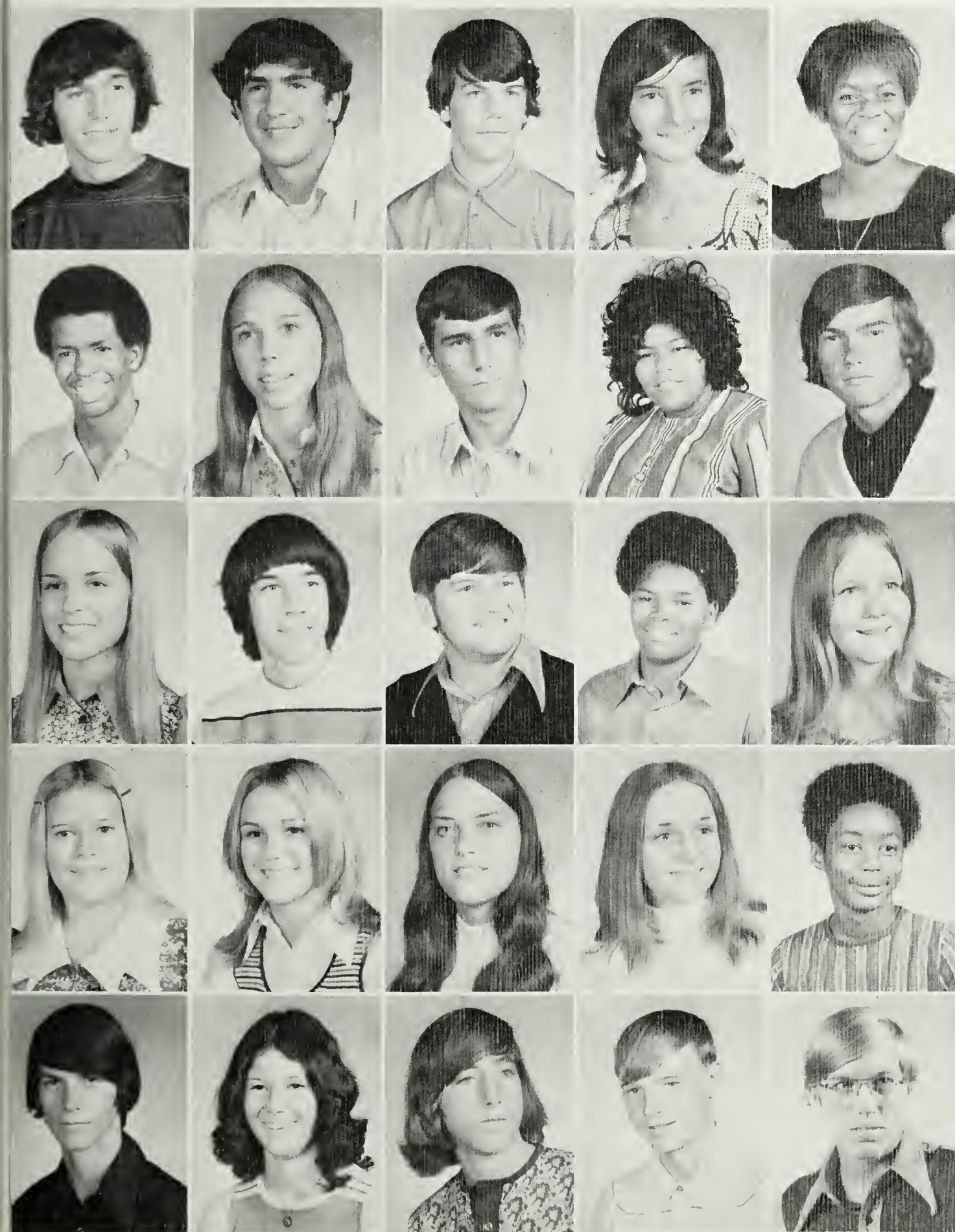






"Attention all Juniors and Seniors: Class dues must be paid in order to attend the prom" was a familiar announcement during the month of May. The class of '74 was busy making plans for the finale of their year — the Junior-Senior Prom. Many hours were spent thinking about getting the right type of decorations, the right type of foods, and most importantly, the perfect band.

*Left:* Complex series of judgments and tryouts produced these three stunning beauties as cheerleaders for the Juniors in the Powder Puff Game.



Frank Vergara  
Joey Vergara  
Billy Vier  
Andre Wallace  
Karen Walker

John Warren  
Carol Washburn  
David Watko  
Annette Watts  
Billy Webb

Ruth Webb  
Les West  
Rodney Weston  
Calvin Wheeler  
Cathy White

Dianne Wickline  
Monica Wilde  
Belita Wills  
Pam Wilson  
Willis Wilson

Dane Wyatt  
Tina Yemma  
Freddie Youngblood  
Van Zeh  
Alan Zevgolts



*Top left.* Sandcastle band member wraps himself up in the music of "25 or 6 to 4" during the Ring Dance. *Top right:* Photographer's assistant, Mrs.

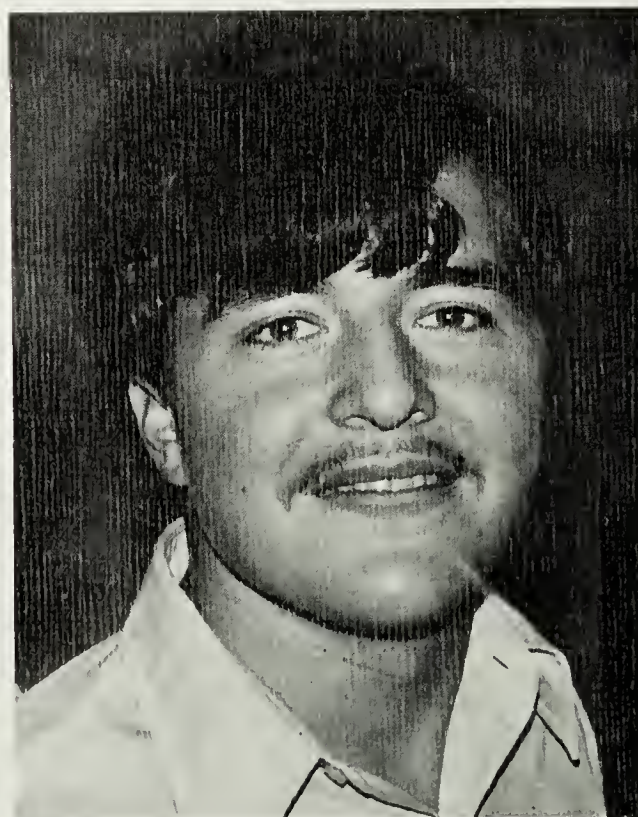
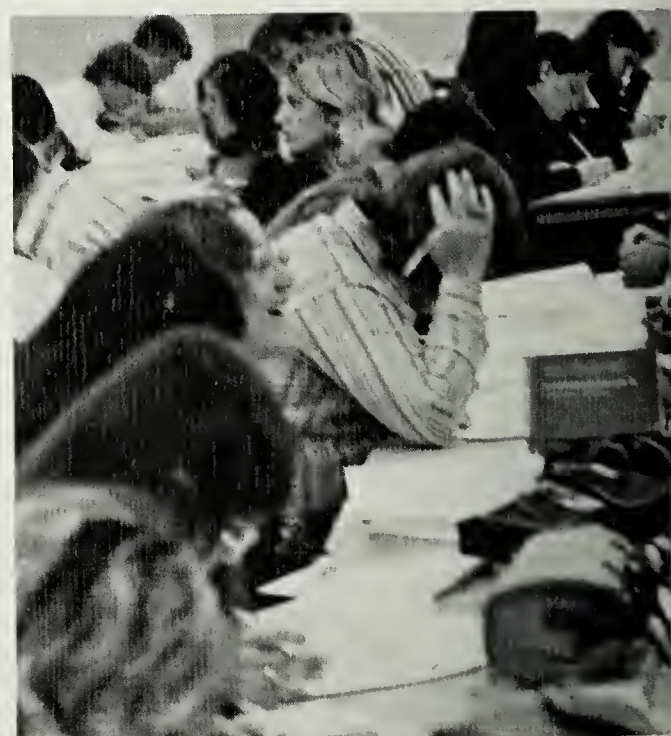
Carolyn Moore, adjusts Janeen Ortiz's drape when Senior portraits were made in late August.

*Center left:* Before Christmas vacation begins Seniors stand in the cold, misty weather to sing Christmas carols and spread the Christmas spirit.

*Center:* Vivian Higgins finds it hard to get back into the grind of school after the long summer vacation. In the early morning, she fumbles with the locker, trying to remember her combination.

*Center right:* When the officers of the Armed Forces finally came with the test, most Seniors in the cafeteria went to work, one exception seems to think it's recess. *Bottom left:* At the Powder Puff Football Game, senior Cindy Montgomery tackles junior Pam Miles with the assistance of Shelby Clayton. Seniors won the game 21-6. *Bottom center:* Herbie Smith smiles when he thinks "The end is near," as he rushes to graduation practice.

*Bottom right:* Some Senior Superlative people gather at the lunch table to catch up on the latest happenings. They are Milton Chappell, Dell Davis, Mike Toner, Michael Richeson, Helen Youngblood and Jay Wyatt.





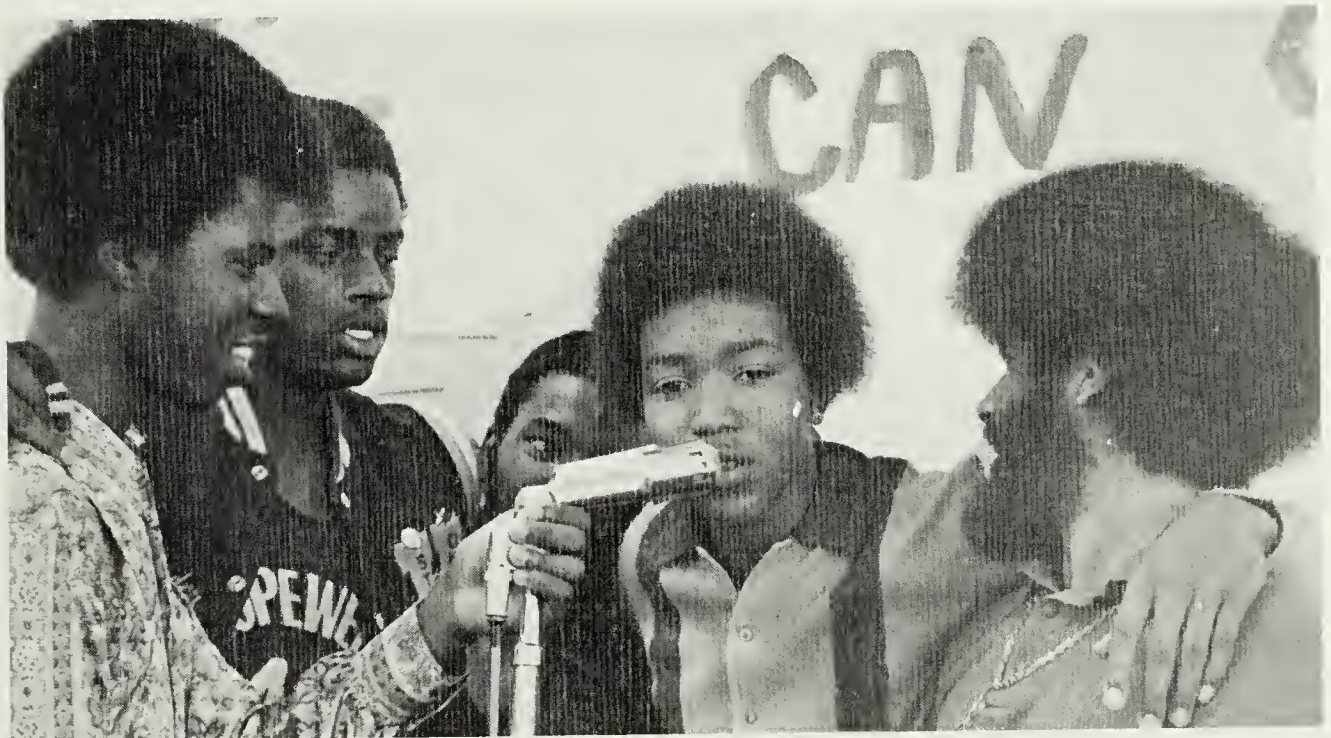


## Seniors — VIP's? Ha!

"Our float didn't win again — We lost ALL THREE YEARS." When we were Freshmen, we had to sit in homerooms during assemblies and listen over the loud speaker! "Only two and a half more months 'til graduation." "Finally — a juke box." These were just some of the statements that echoed from Seniors. Seniors — VIP's — ha! —. When we were freshmen the Seniors always looked down so grown up — we don't look that way. And we were always afraid to walk in front of where they sat in the cafeteria. We always felt so dumb if we tripped or stumped our toe. Nobody seems to look up at us as if we're anything special! No it all looks different when we became Seniors. Somehow we thought a miraculous change would take place when we were finally at the top rank, but we don't feel any different. We all thought that the Senior year was a play year, parties, no

work, live-it-up-time. We found the same ole problems; term papers, book reports and that same ole enemy — HOMEWORK! This year ended differently. This year we didn't worry about that final report card — we thought about diplomas. Our year sped on faster than we thought it could.

*Top left:* "Uh?" says Wanda Billingsley as she looks up from making Senior corsages to show the Senior spirit for Homecoming. Seniors won first place during Spirit Week. *Lower right:* Since the officers didn't show up to give the Armed Forces Tests, Seniors got the morning free. Reggie Hill, Jerry Alexander, Gary Clay, Ronnie Williams, and Ralph Conrad entertain by singing to help pass the time. *Bottom right:* Our peppy Senior cheerleaders instill spirit in the crowds at the Powder Puff Football Game. They are John Jackson, Herbie Smith, Milton Chappell, Roy Everett, Jerry Koren, Todd Brown, and James Tolbert. Spirit Devil Hubert Brannan.





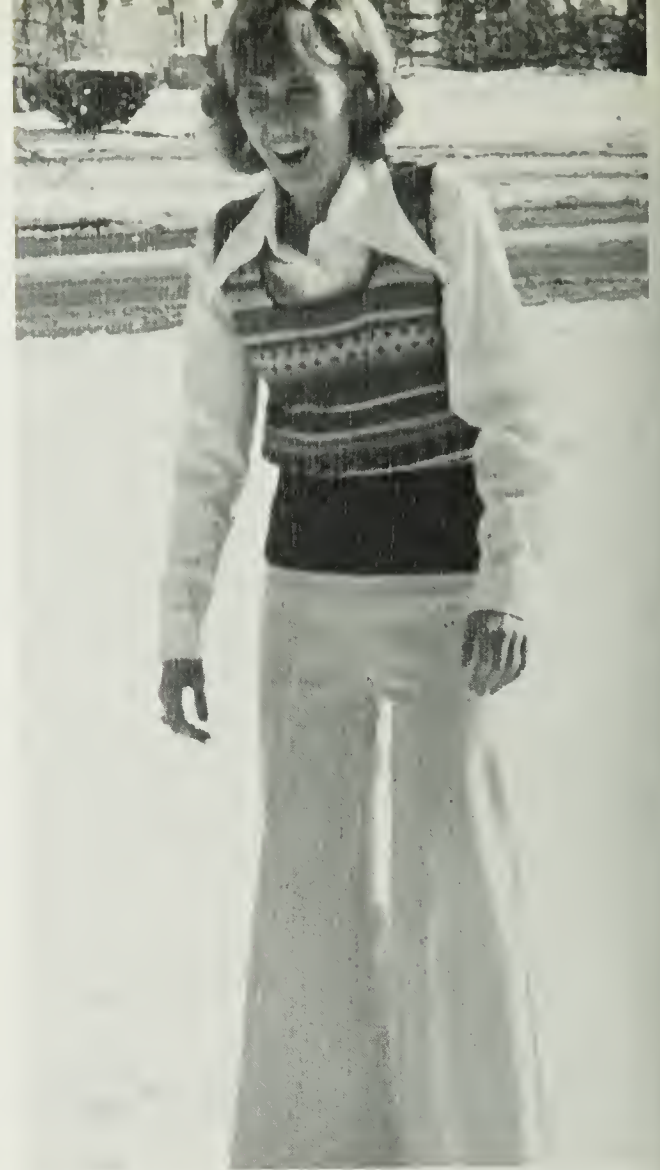
## Seniors — Top of the Line

Seniors! Seniors! Seniors! Finally an upperclassman! — The most privileged character and most admired and most envied and most everything! No longer was school just school a place to get an education in routine classes. Four years of friendship bound Seniors together. The realization of Graduation was near.

The inactivity previously experienced was gone. Class meetings, functions and activities added more excitement to the Monday through Friday week. Leading the class were Bobby Pershing, president with Wanda Billingsley, vice

president as his right hand man(?) Keeping minutes of meetings and get togethers was Robin Garrett, and Dell Davis was handling correspondence. Janeen Ortiz was keeper of the funds. During the first week of school, Seniors chose their colors — purple and lavender, and their motto — "We meet each day with hope for new tomorrows and tears for yesterday."

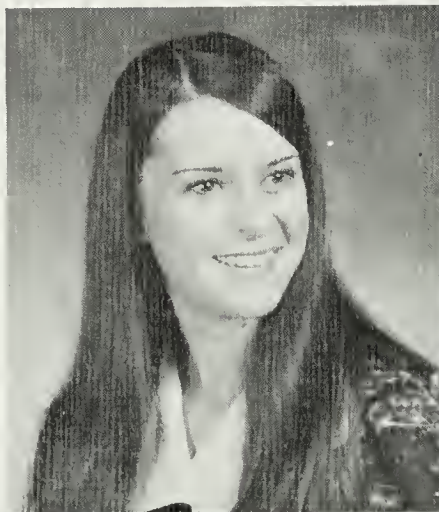
Senior Superlative Vivian Higgins looks triumphant after hitting a fellow senior with a snowball.



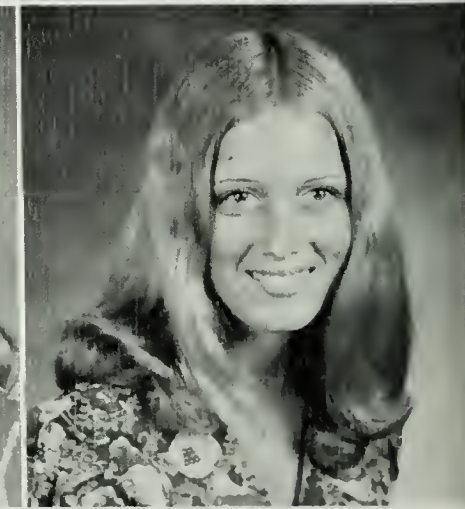
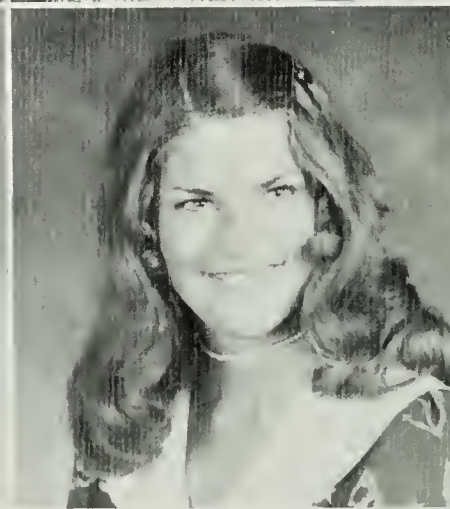
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Stanley Mark Ailstock



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Betty Ann Aldridge  
Jerry Lewis Alexander



Linda LaVerne Alexander  
Faye Meleece Allender  
Elizabeth Anne Atwater







David Morriss Armistead  
Ann Elizabeth Aultman  
Howard Vaughan Bailey



Denise Elaine Banks  
Christopher Bass  
Carroll Ray Baxley



*Above: Senior Class Officers: Wanda Billingsley, Vice-President; Bobby Pershing, President; Dell Davis, Corresponding Secretary; Robin Garrett, Recording Secretary; and Janeen Ortiz, Treasurer prepare to cut the grass before their ring dance. Left: Greeting seniors at the Ring Dance held September 9, are Judy Wood and Jane McLeod.*

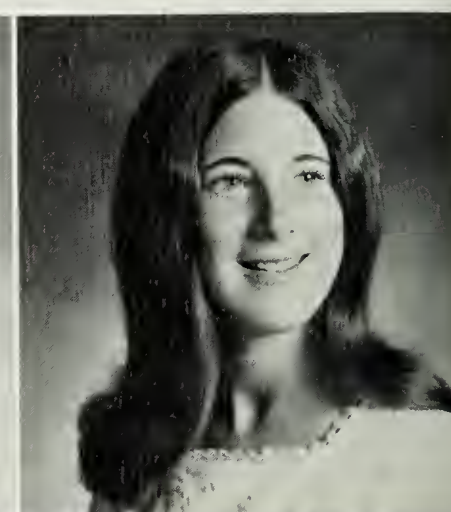




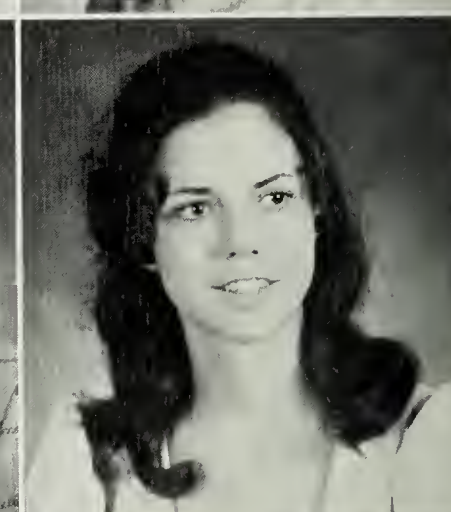
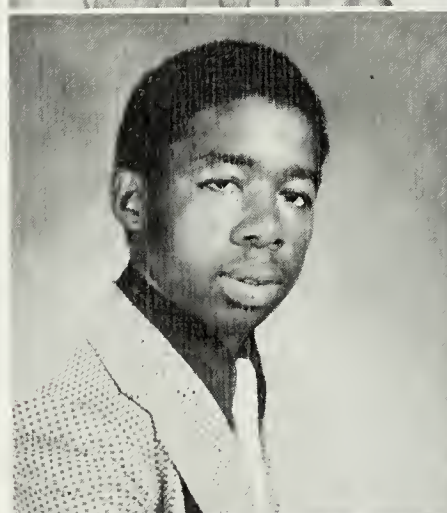
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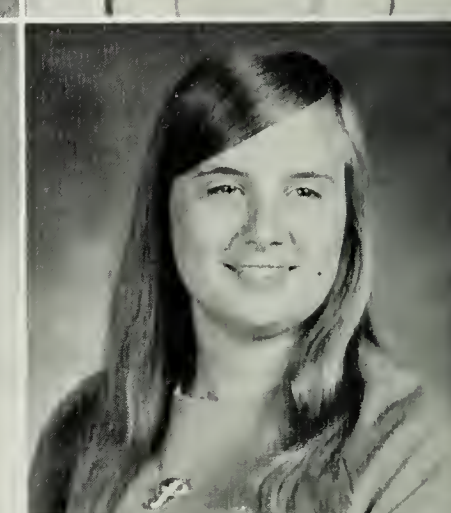
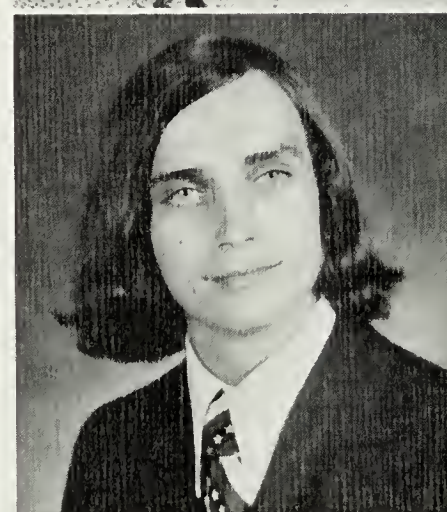
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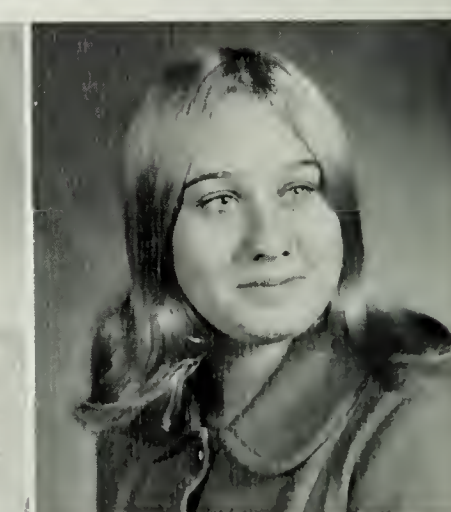
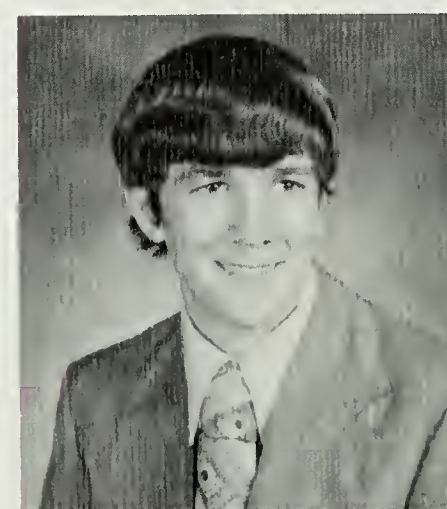
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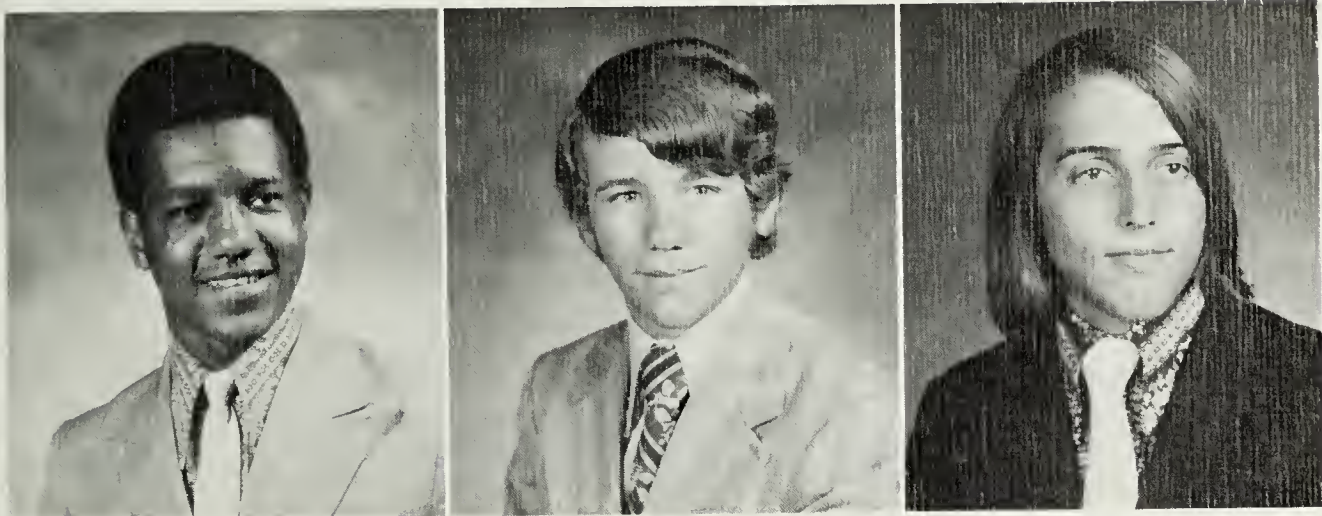


Louis Eugene Brinkley, Jr.  
Donald Gordon Brittingham, Jr.  
Patricia A. Brochey





# Daniel Greet Seniors in D.C.



Leamon Antonio Brown  
Raymond Todd Brown  
Roger Lane Brown

March 22, 1973

Congressman Bob Daniel

Dear Mr. Daniel:

The Senior Class of Hopewell High School would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the time you spent with us on our recent class trip to our nation's capital. The informal discussion about Viet Nam and the near unanimous votes against aid to North Viet Nam and against amnesty for draft evaders and the like show how definite our minds are on certain topics.

Aside from visiting you at the Capitol, our trip included a tour of the FBI Building, a visit to the Wax Museum and lunch in their appealing cafeteria, and the final destination on our agenda was the Washington Zoo.

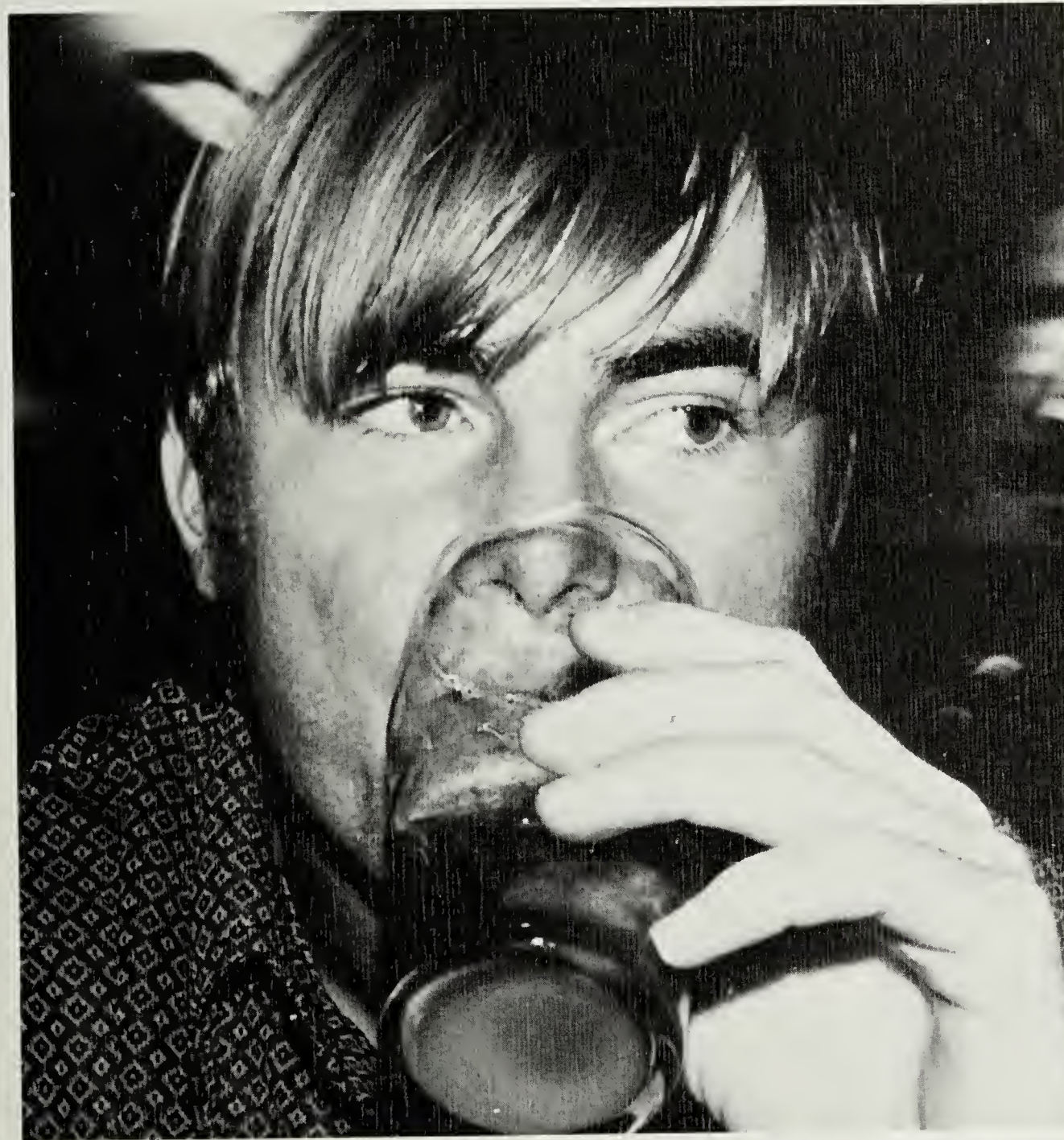
Our return home was highlighted by such events as card games, joke telling, and candy throwing — not to mention Bus #2's flat tire. Everyone arrived home safely, only some were a few hours late.

Again, thank you for your time — you were part of a most memorable trip!

Sincerely,  
The Class of 73  
Hopewell High School

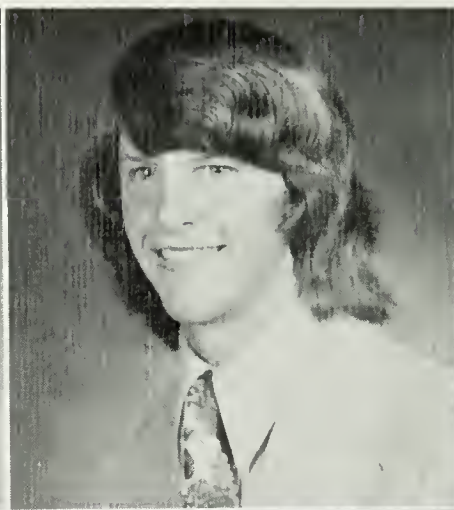
*Center:* Mike Toner finds something to wash down the not-so-good food at the National Wax Museum.

Sharen Lee Brown  
Robert Ray Browning  
Dolores Kathleen Bryant





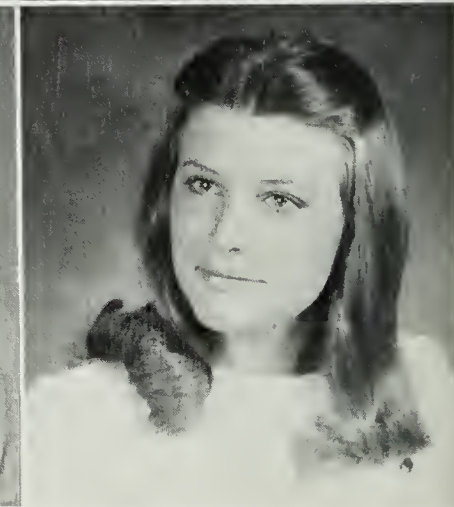
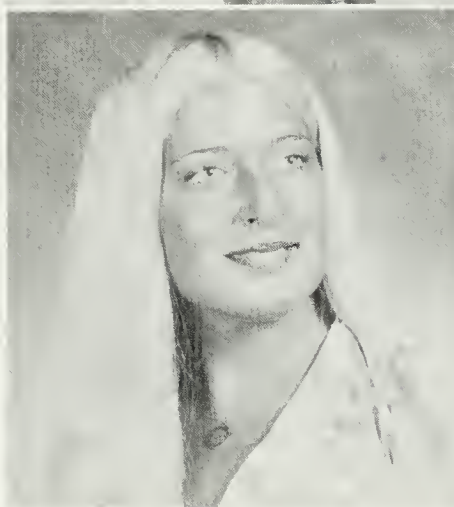
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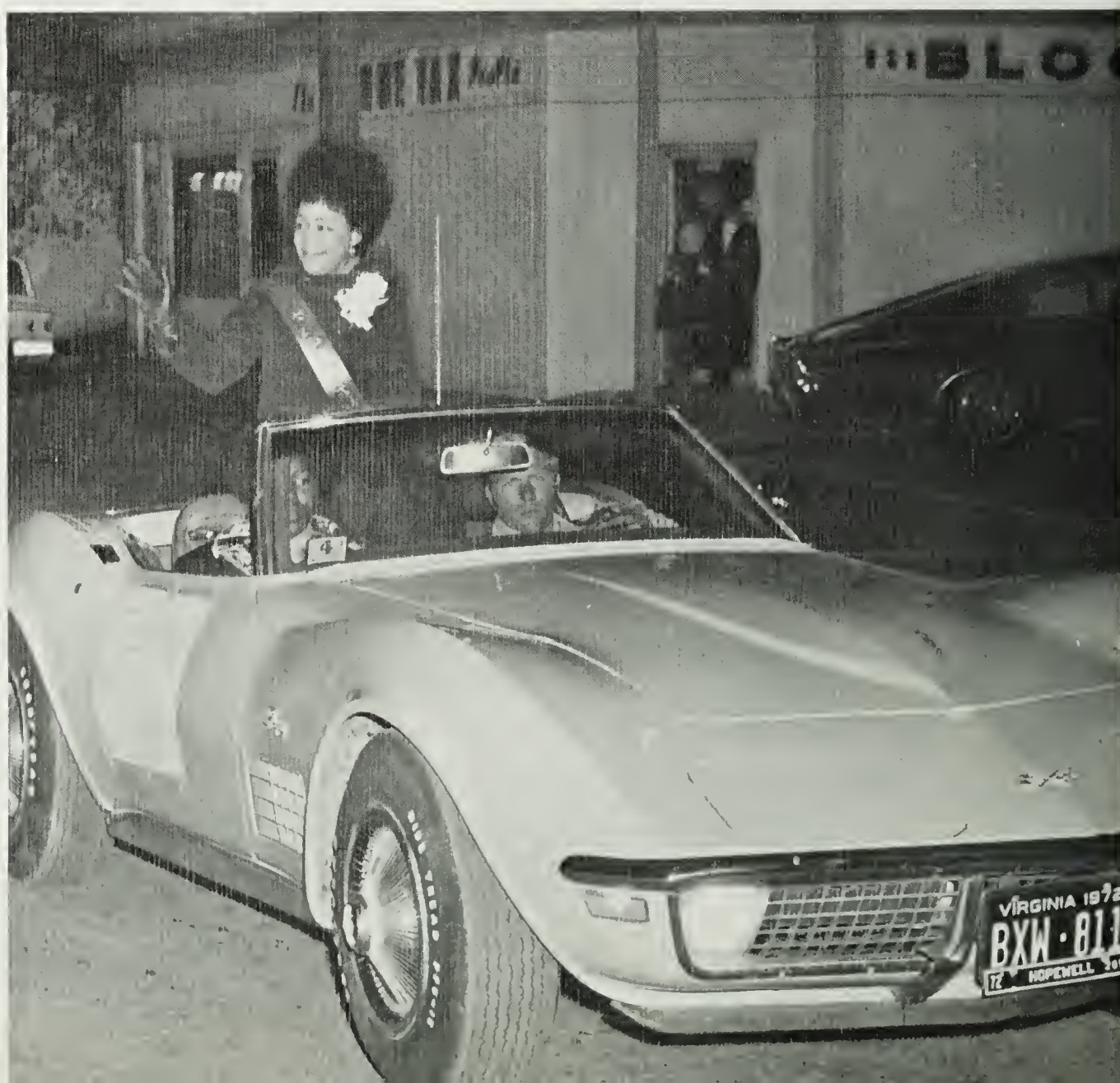
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Yolanda Lee Cappiali  
Michael Thurlow Cargill  
Anita Gayle Carico



*Bottom right:* Homecoming princess Terry Moore waves to a group of admirers in the Homecoming parade on October 20.







## December 11, Termpaper D Day

All who must complete one, regard termpapers unnecessary. So it went with Seniors. Papers were due before Christmas. December 11 was D Day, the assignment having been made in September. Strange the last two weeks before the deadline were so busy. Some classes had specified dates for such things as outlines, note cards, or rough drafts. Others did not. Thanksgiving Weekend was perhaps the busiest for most Seniors, providing time for browsing in nearby community colleges for reference materials. The morning of December 11 was noted as a time of frantic last minute changes, forgotten cards, quotes, and relief — that part was finally over.

*Left:* Senior Superlative Jeff Wells samples a shrimp at the Senior Ring Dance. He should have gotten "Biggest Eater."



Brenda Lee Carr  
Carla Rose Carr  
Lou Ann Carr



Cynthia Ann Casey  
John Kipling Causey  
Milton Gordon Chappell



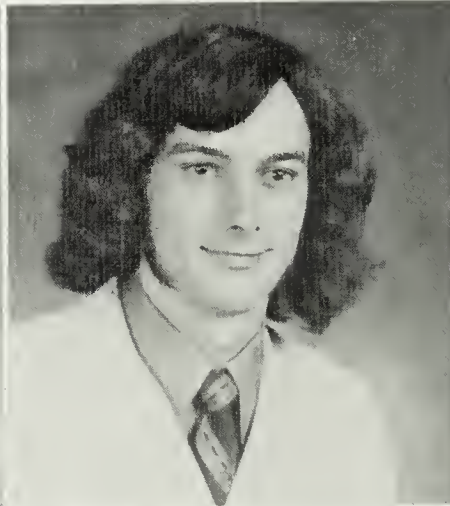
## Privileges? Only a Few

Early release and exempting semester exams were privileges which Seniors enjoyed. Many Senior's schedules allowed them to leave school after fourth or fifth period. A semester grade average of 92 and a citizenship average of 2 were requirements for exam exemption. Seniors supposedly had their own lunch line, but underclassmen often used it. Having tea with their lunches and leaving pep rallies and assemblies first were other Senior privileges.

*Right:* Pain registers on the face of Dell Davis as someone hits her sunburned leg.



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Michael Chrismer  
Barbara Christian



Harry Linbergh Clary, Jr.  
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Gary Leonard Clay



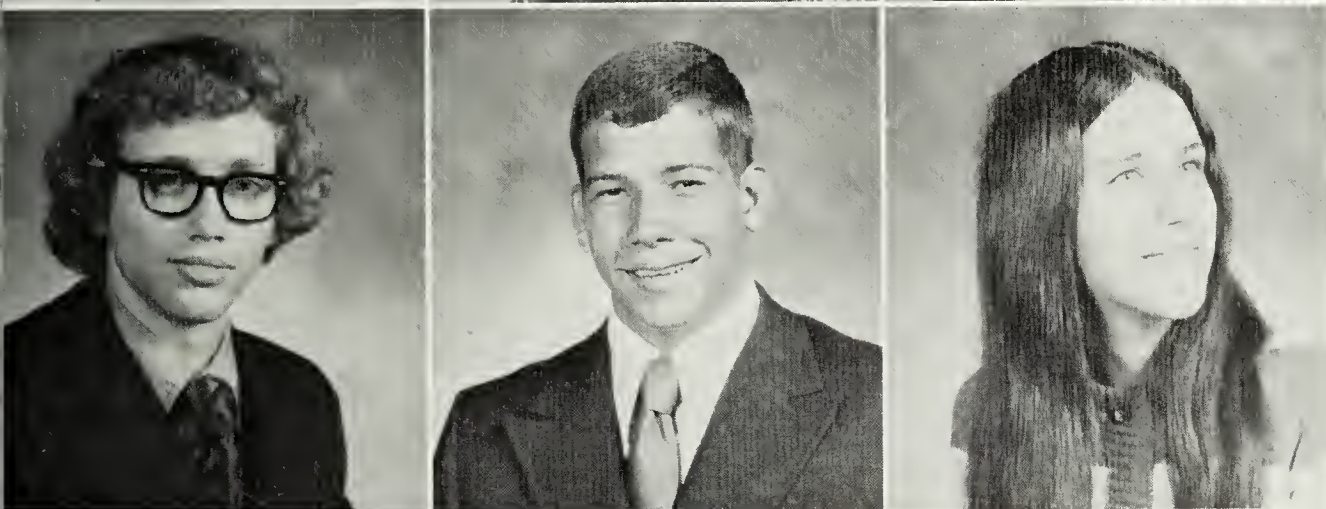
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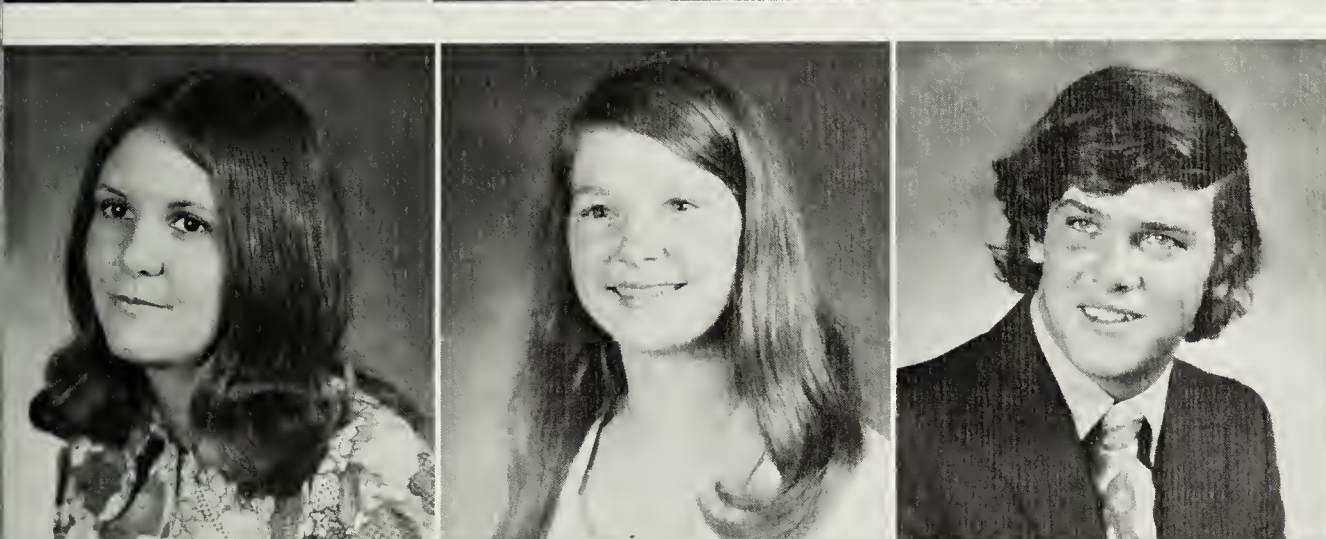




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Mark Sadler Daniel



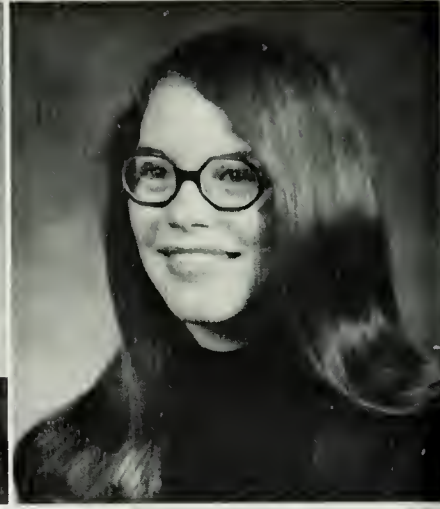
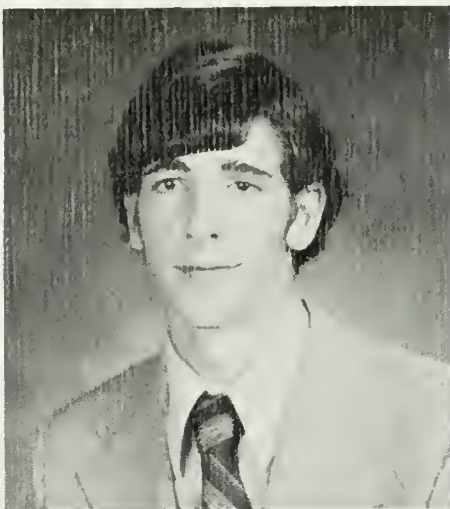
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Randall Edward Daniel  
Susan Lou Daniel



Adele Mansfield Davis  
Charles Edward Davis  
David Jerry Davis



Ryan Wayne Davis  
Terri Leigh Davis  
Deborah Lynn Dean



One night a year the girls of the Senior and Junior Class get a chance to contribute to Womens Lib in a game of Powder Puff Football. School officials approved tackle football again despite last years cries of "dangerous and hazardous."

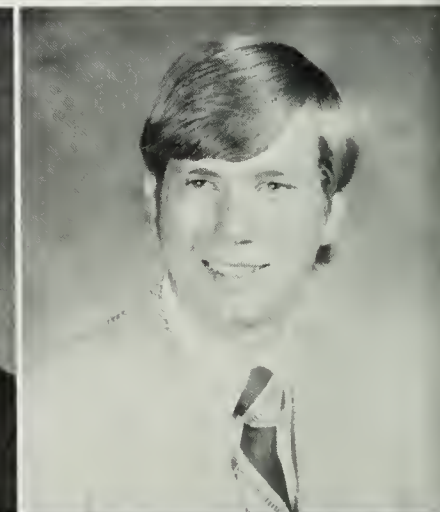
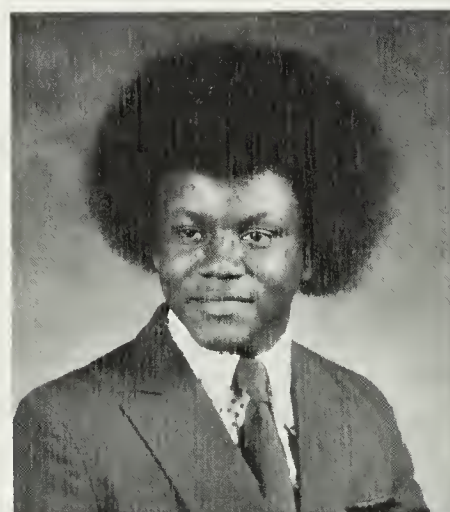
Spirited guys dressed as cheerleaders and Majorettes. Girls wore football pads, jerseys and helmets. The night proved to be exceptionally cold for the season, but did not chill any spirits. Juniors gave

Seniors a fight but could not compare! The Senior victory of 21-7 only echoed the cry, "we're the best as you can see, cause we're the Class of '73!"

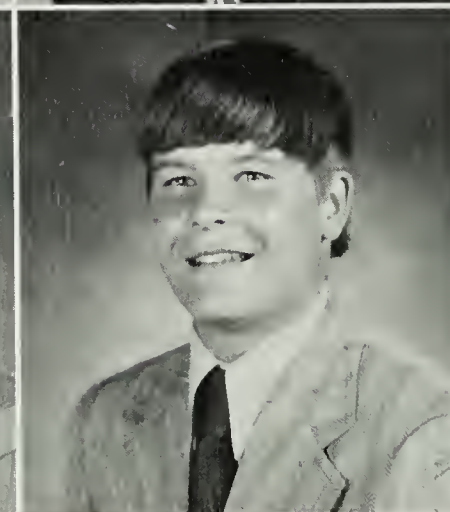
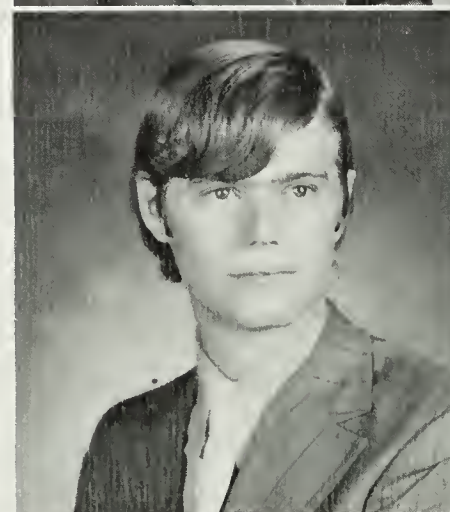
*Left:* Susan Garfinkel pauses in a rare moment of concentration as she contemplates a problem presented by the yearbook. *Right:* Beth Johnson takes time out to display her domestic talents after the Staff's Christmas party.



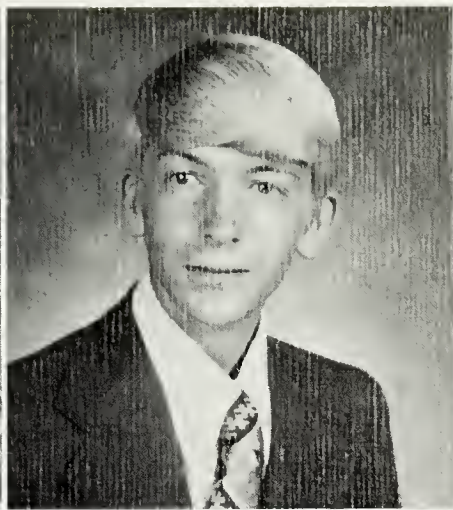
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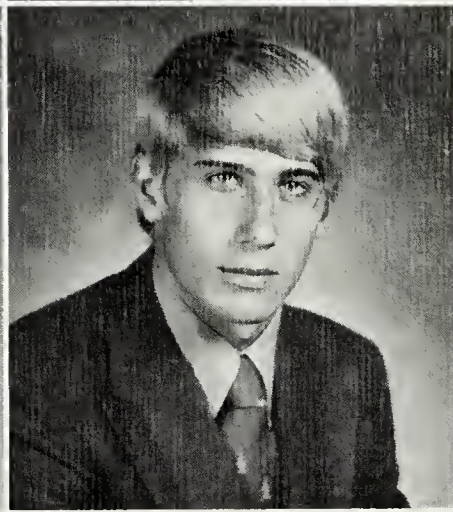
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John Thomas Duda, Jr.



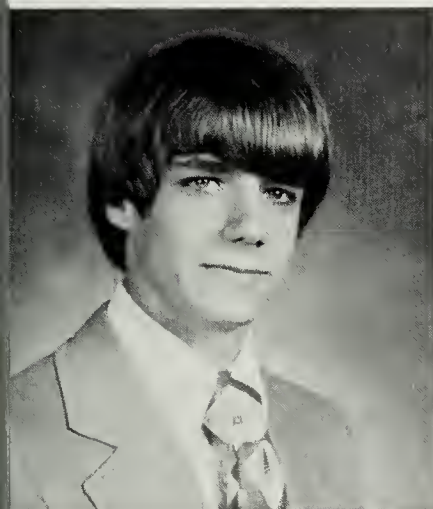




Margie Kay Dunbar  
Teresa Marie Edwards  
Keith Wayne Eggleston



Rosemary Lynn Eldridge  
Renee LaVerne Epps  
James Howard Eure



Roy Nathan Everett  
Faith Marie Everhart  
Robert Wendell Faris

## Girls Strike Blow for Women's Lib



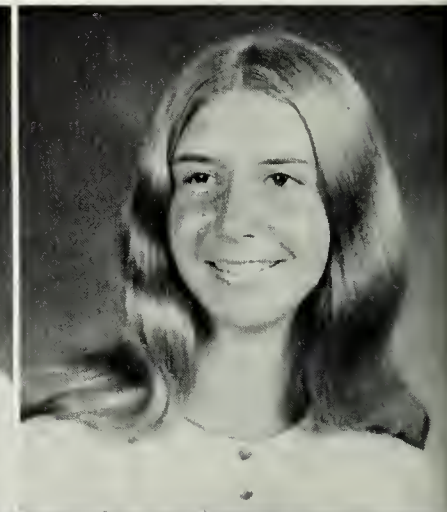
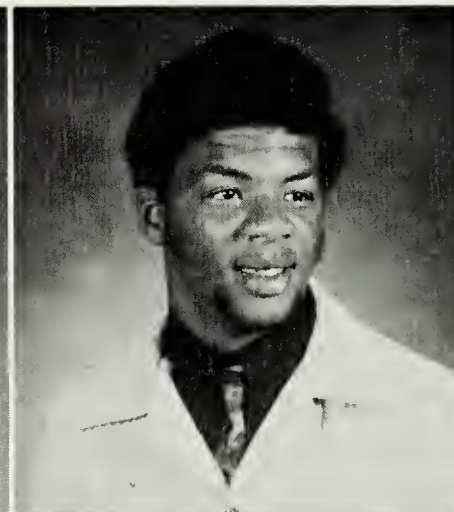
*Left:* Senior Superlatives Robin Gilliam, Debbie King, Connie Lane, and Robin Garrett sculpt a masterpiece in front of the school.



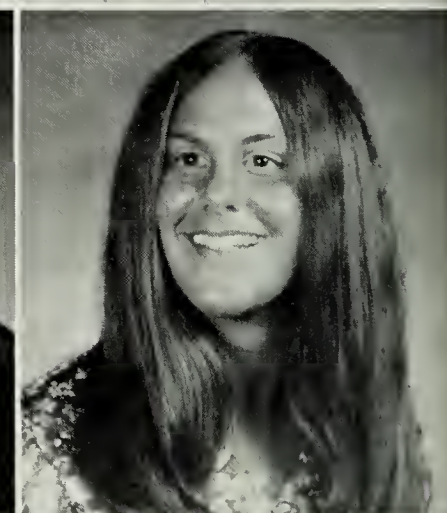
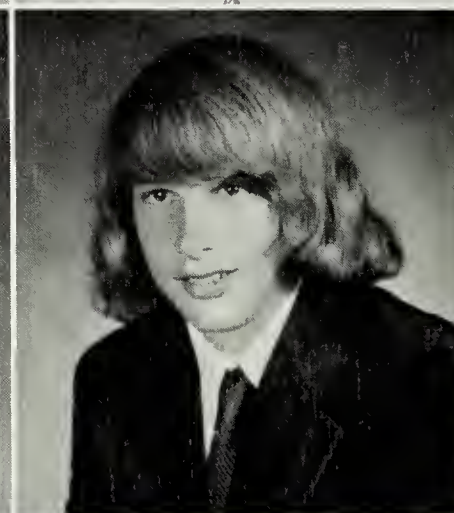
*Top left:* Brenda Patton stops by her locker on the way to class after checking in from LPN school at Petersburg General Hospital. *Top right:* Gathering around the juke box, a new addition to the cafeteria, are Senior Superlatives YoYo Cappiali and Leslie Orlando.



Michael Lynn Ferrell  
Troy Lindell Fitzgerald  
Sharon Lyn Fleetwood



Bonnie Sue Frazier  
Stephen George Gadinis  
Susan Lee Garfinkel



Donald Gene Gargis  
Robin Marshall Garrett  
Lela Ann Gent





## ***Mahoney, Chappell Make 'Who's Who'***

Two Seniors, Mary Mahoney and Milton Chappell were selected for "Who's Who in America High Schools." In order to qualify students must be outstanding academically and active in school events and extracurricular activities. Who's Who chose Mary for her top percentile on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test. The American Legion recommended Milton, their delegate to Boys' State. Each student received a certificate of membership and their names will appear in the publication.



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Robin Lee Gilliam  
Sheree Dawn Godsey

Deborah Gayle Goodman  
Sherry Jean Goodman  
Neil Alden Gordon

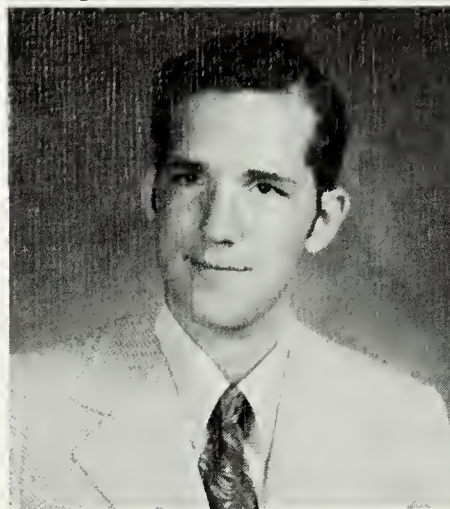
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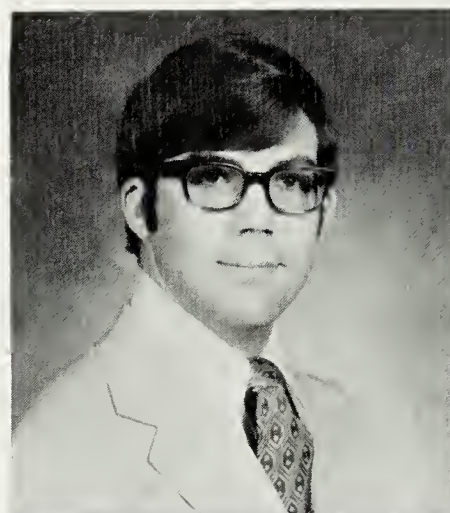
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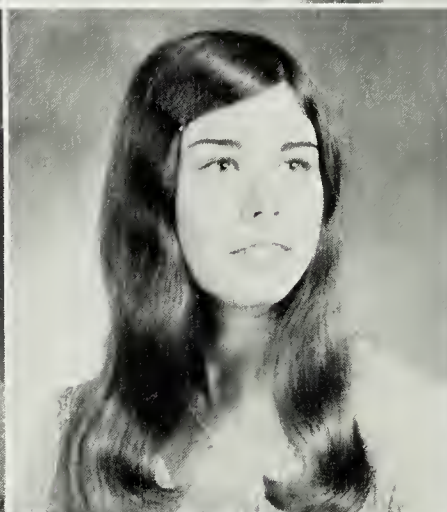
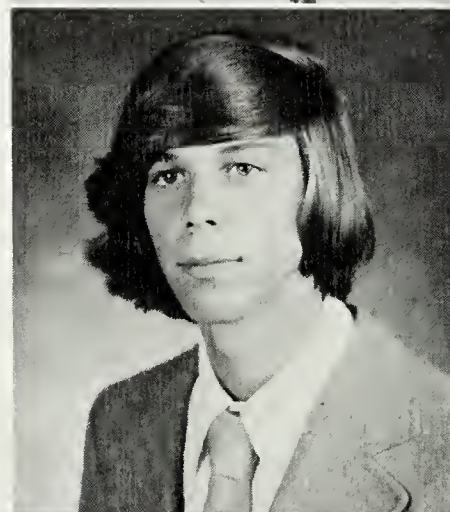
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William Blaney Harper  
Dorthea Harrell  
Jerry Donald Harris



Richard Carter Harris  
Vivian Marie Harris  
Sharon Anne Harvey



Robert Benjamin Hayes  
Theresa Hayes  
Douglas Lee Hendrickson





# Oriental Gardens Turn Into Pizza Kitchen



Amidst Chinese ming trees and fire breathing dragons at the 1972 Junior-Senior Prom was Italian pizza. That's right — the "Oriental Garden" was one for history books — no catered food. All the elaborately planned goodies never arrived — the caterer failed to show. Class sponsors discovered the mistake in time to fill the empty tables with pizzas. Did the guests mind? At midnight there were only Italian crumbs remaining on those oriental tables!

"Crossbow" provided a variety of sounds which kept the guests on the dance floor. At midnight there came silence as gowned and tuxedoed guests reluctantly said good night knowing that on Monday their garden would once more be the familiar cafeteria.

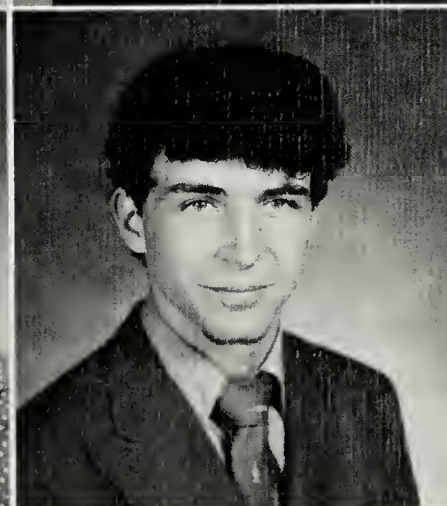
*Left:* Senior Superlative Wanda Billingsley helps prepare the Christmas basket at the *Kaleidoscope* Christmas Party.



Ruth Carletti Henry  
Daniel Joe Hicks  
Vivian Lee Higgins



Cynthia Jo Hill  
Bert William Holloway  
Deborah Lynn Holsclaw



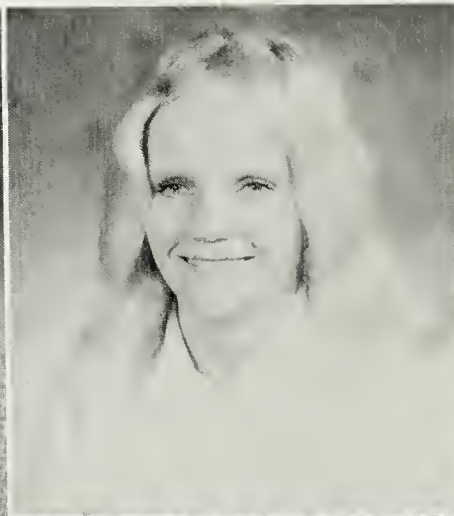
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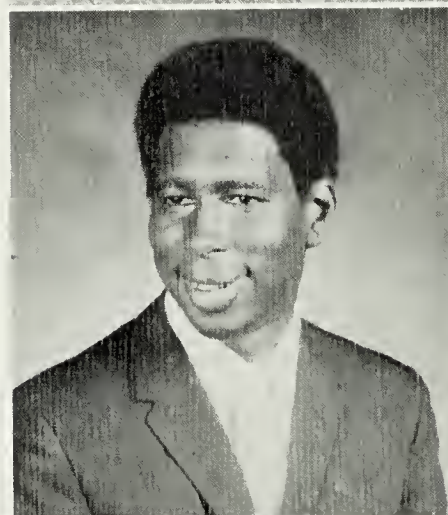
*Below: "Did somebody whistle?" asks Denise Schooling as she strolls through the main hall, ready to leave on early release. Right: Nancy Nugent helps Donni Harris cram the morning before his first exam at their lockers on the Senior Hall.*



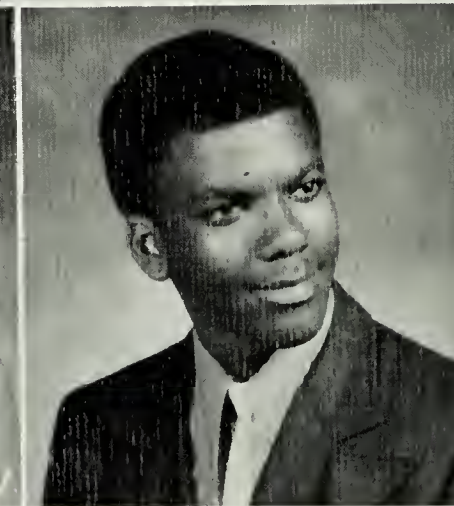
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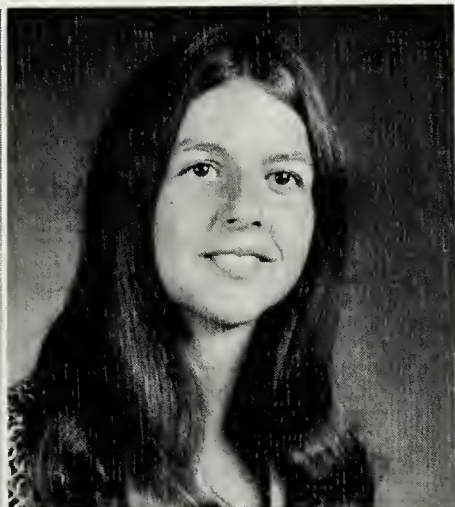


## Seniors Win Descriptive Titles

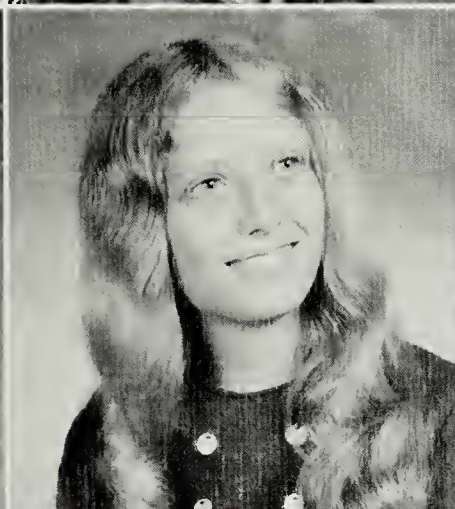


Forty-four Seniors won various descriptive titles. Voted Mr. and Miss Student Body were Wanda Billingsley and Jeff Wells. Milton Chappell and Stephanie Phillips received Best All Around, Wanda Billingsley and Bobby Pershing, Most Popular. Best Looking were Beckie Irving and Wayne Markland, Cutest were Jim Pierce and Shelia Williams. Seniors voted Jay Wyatt and Mike Richeson Most Dependable. Robin Garrett was Most Polite and Sincere. Kippy Causey and Roy Everett received Most Polite and Most Sincere respectively. Robin Gilliam won Most Intellectual and Most Likely to Succeed. Ed Marmol and Matt Lambert became Most Intellectual and Most Likely to Succeed respectively. Milton Chappell

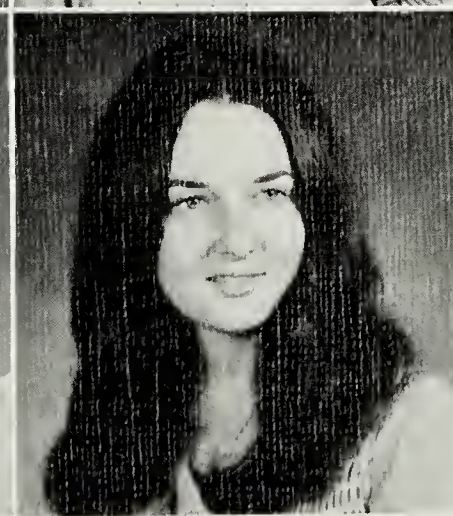
and Faye Allender were Most Talented and Jeff Wells and Connie Lane Biggest Flirts. Keith Drumwright, Vivian Higgins were Most Talkative. Dell Davis was Friendliest along with Hubert Brannan, and received Personality Plus with Keith Drumwright. Best Dressed were YoYo Cappiali and Roy Everett. Debbie King and Scott Jones were Best Dancers. Janeen Ortiz and Russy Vergara were Most Original. Most Athletic were Leslie Orlando and Mike Toner, Mike and Judy Wood were Most School Spirited. Beth Johnson and Bobby Hughes were Class Couple. Class Clowns were Helen Youngblood and Mike Mazzei. The class chose Mrs. Pleasant and Mr. Sober as Favorite Teachers.



Antoinette Velinda Johnson  
Elizabeth Ann Johnson  
Karen Paulette Johnson



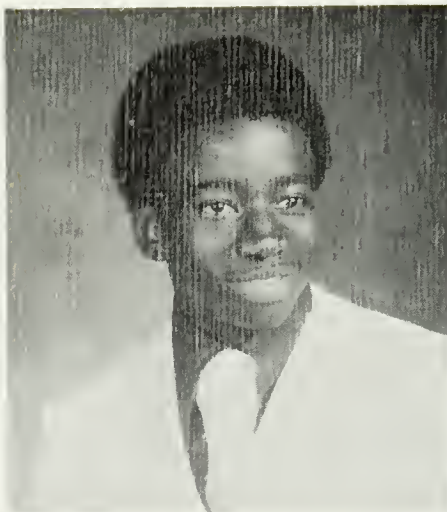
Sheila LaVern Johnson  
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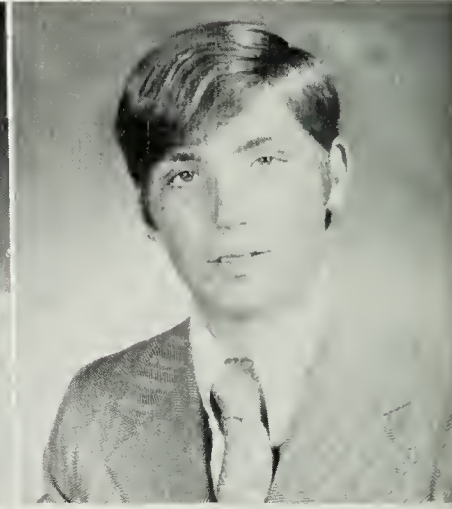
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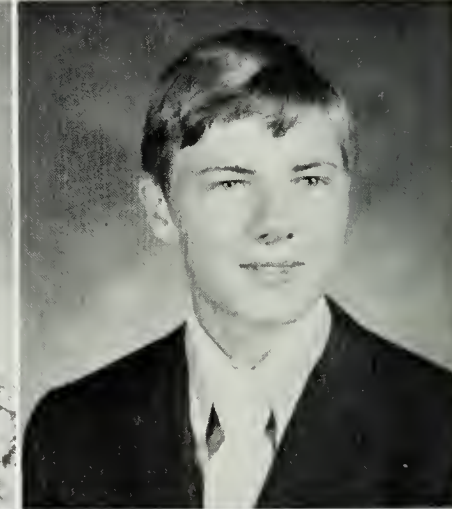
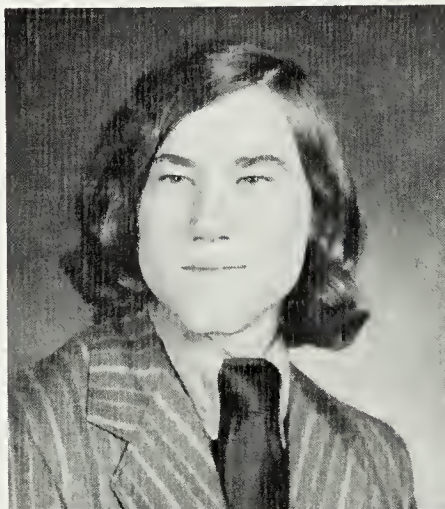
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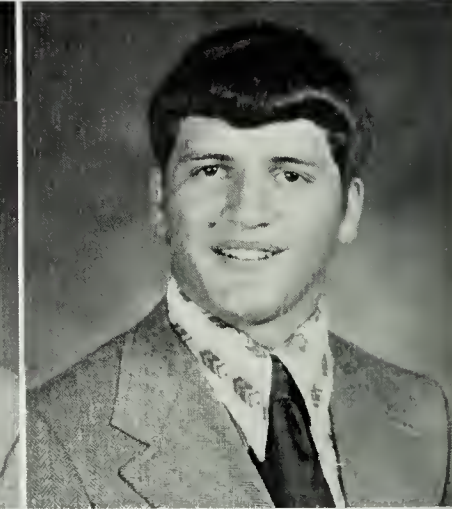
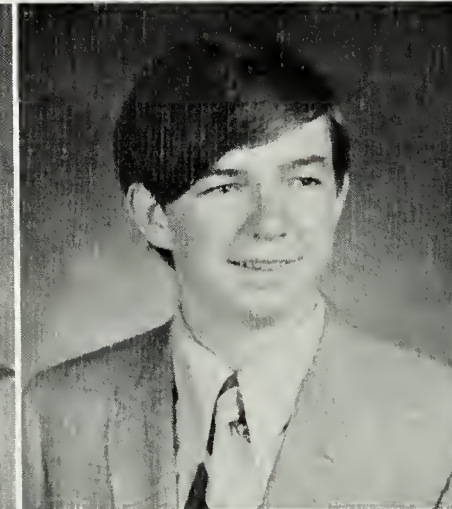
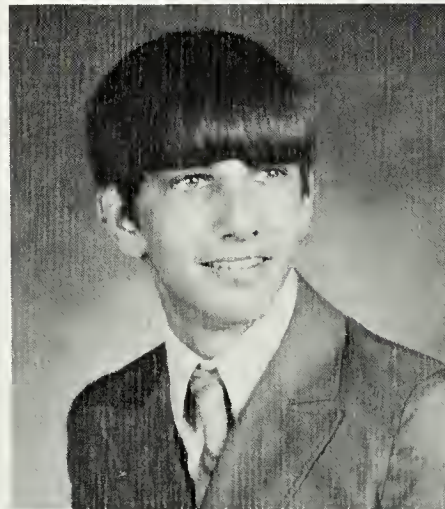
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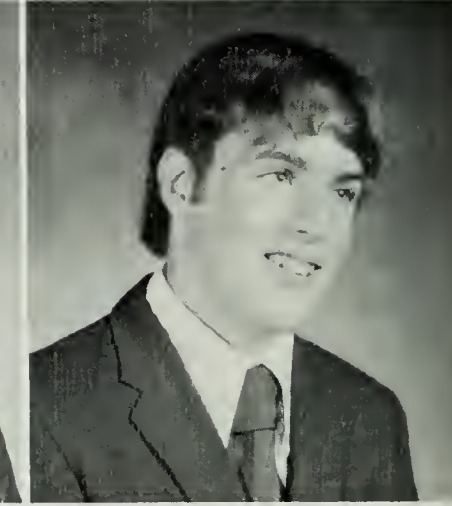
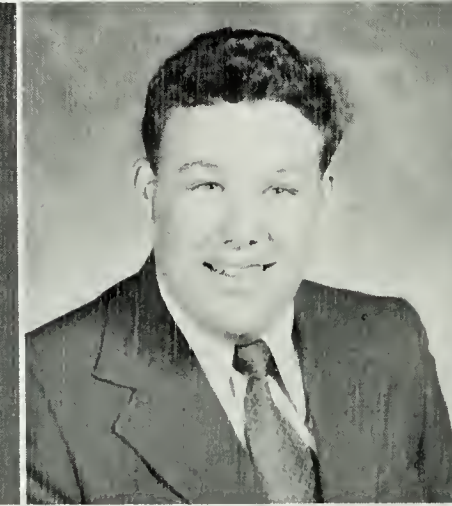
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Matthew Paul Lambert







Thomas Eugene Lamm  
Connie Fay Lane  
Ernest Russell Langford



Mary Ann Lawson  
Melanie Kim Lowder  
Cheryl Valinda Lucas

Apply NOW!



Above: Arlen Jones, Denise Banks, and Linda Johnson chat in the front hall, a popular place for Seniors in the morning. Below left: Linda Kramer leans on a fellow worker for support as she waits for the bookstore to open in the morning.



Lockers jammed with college catalogues, applications, and brochures advertised the existence of the upperclassman's territory. Frequent visits to the guidance office, kind words from Mrs. Agrella, and it finally hit home — this is it!! You no longer have forever to decide about your future. Going to college? Get those applications in NOW! How about a summer job? Apply NOW! Everything was now, now, NOW! Miss a date or a deadline and you're overdue — you're late! Constant rushes and turmoil only added to the tension of everyday classes. After Christmas everything began to settle down. Daily bulletins held names of those accepted on early decision. William and Mary accepted Milton Chappell, Karen Claybrook, Matt Lambert and Nancy Nugent. VPI accepted Bert Holloway and Cindy Casey . . .



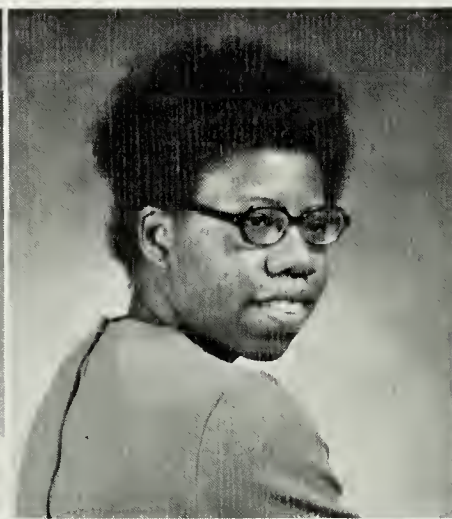
## '73 Stages Most Elaborate of Pageants

"Raindrops, Rainbows and Sunshine" themed the Miss Hopewell High Pageant in April of 1972. The Class of '73 sponsored the pageant which provided HHS with a number of firsts. "White Horse" provided music. The pageant was the most elaborately staged in years, with a runway, a large rainbow and golden sunburst. A record number of junior girls, ninety six, entered. At the end of the evening, Connie Lane became the new Miss HHS, Cathy Showalter and Linda Johnson were runners up, respectively.

*Right:* Teachers Jerry Sober and Brenda Pleasant prove they are favorites by engaging in a snowball battle with some Seniors.



Kay Marie Lyman  
Mary Elizabeth Mahoney  
Brenda Gayle Maier



Marian Gay Maitland  
Gerald Franklin Manikus  
Arthur Wayne Markland







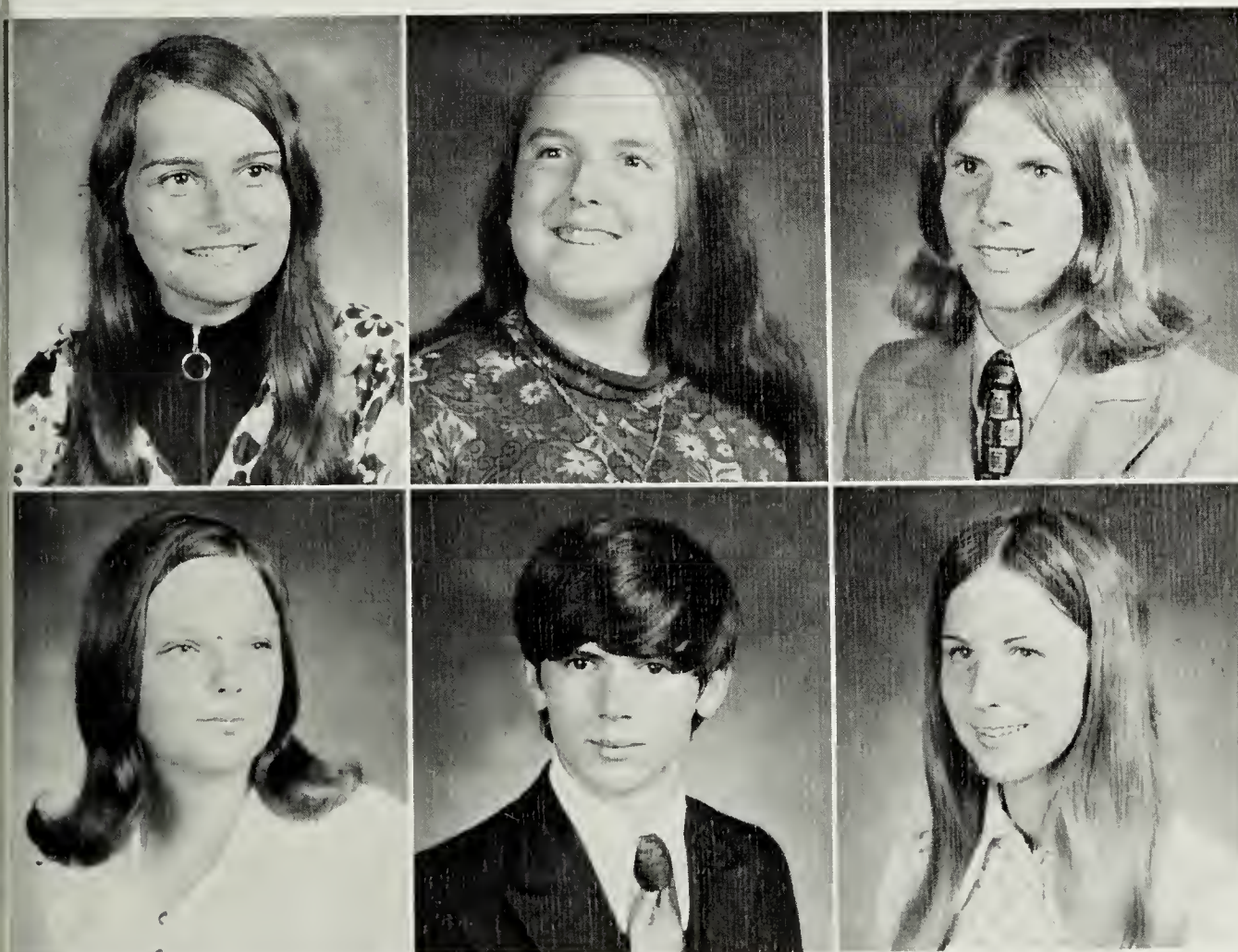
Edmundo Marmol  
Diane Mason  
Michael Raymond Mazzei

## ***Fun, Frolic Results of No Test***



In October, Seniors took an Armed Forces test to determine their capabilities in certain fields. The same day underclassmen took standardized tests during the first three periods. As fate would have it, the man in charge of administering the test could not be present — three hours for Seniors to kill. Have a class meeting? How about some football on the front lawn? Or a mid-day snack at Hardees? MacDonalds maybe? Or how's about some joking in the halls? Or homework finishing? Football in the cafeteria? Or group singing? A wonderful time for relaxation during school had never been so easy. Only once in a lifetime . . . Only for the Class of '73.

*Center:* Senior Superlatives Stephanie Phillips, Jim Pierce, Milton Chappell, Vivian Higgins, and Faye Allender take a break after having a snowball battle on the front lawn.

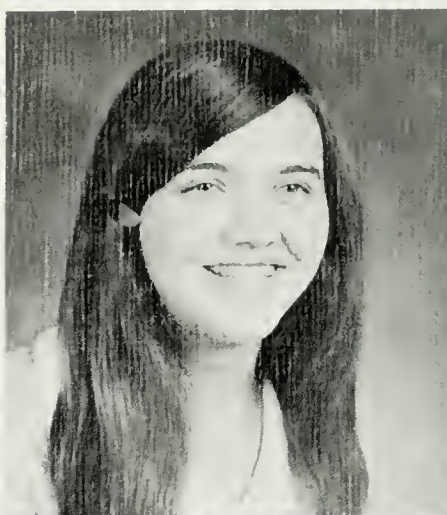


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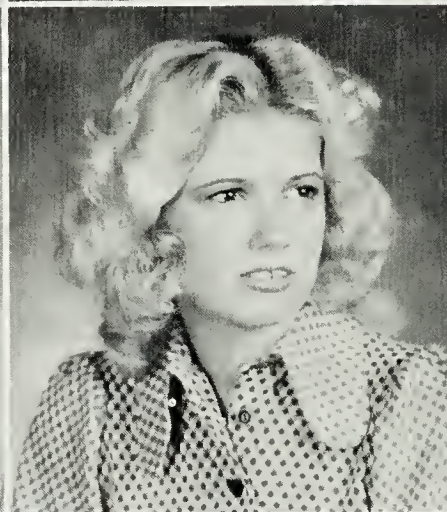
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Jane Ann McLeod



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Kathy Marie Minor  
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Terry Theresa Moore  
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Eunice Lee Morris



## Members Preserve Tradition

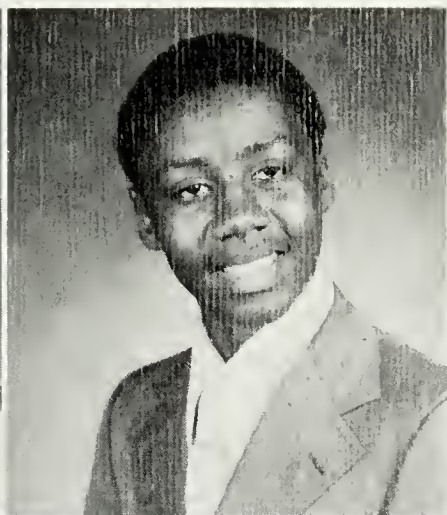
Thursday, December 21st, was the long awaited day before Christmas vacation. No parties, celebrations, or merriment, aside from the usual planned activities were supposed to take place. After homeroom, holding with tradition, the Senior Class filed out into the courtyard for Christmas caroling. Mrs. Madeline Atkins and Senior Class Officers led the singing, when the announcement came over the PA system that the group was to return to class, discord rang out. On the way to first period, a sizeable

number of students (strange how many had classes in the main lobby?) paused long enough around the Christmas tree to sing a few carols. Mrs. Atkins led them in such favorites as "Frosty the Snowman," "Silent Night" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Tradition? Maybe even a precedent!

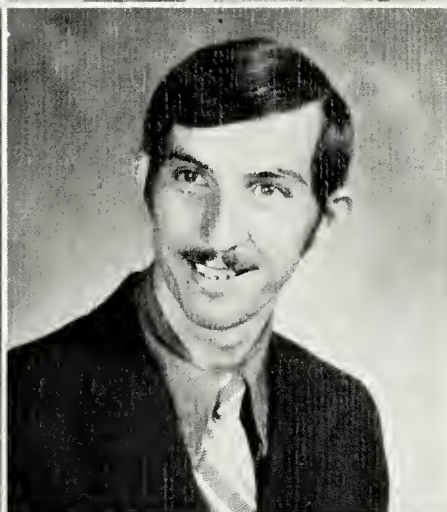
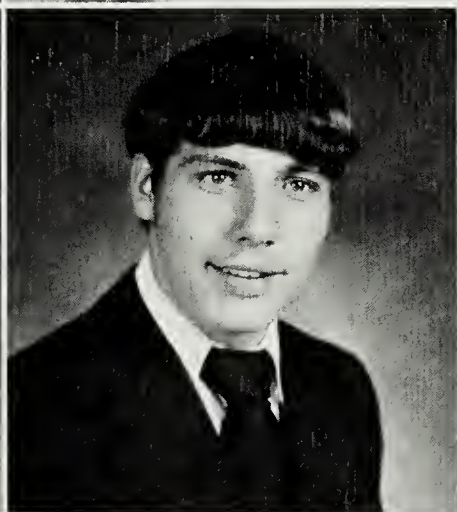
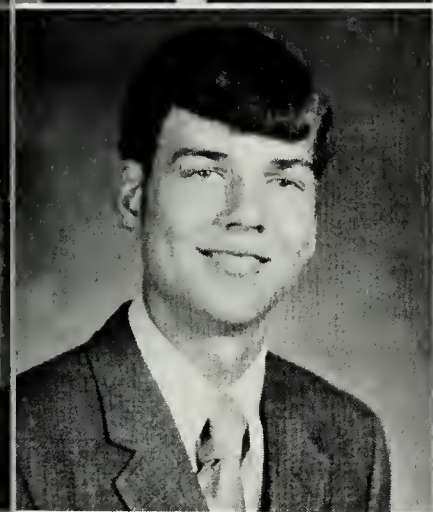
*Right: As she plans to order her ring Dell Davis tries on the symbol of Seniority while still a member of the Junior Class.*



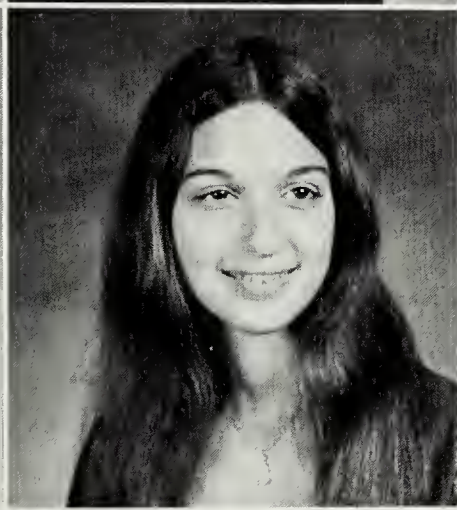
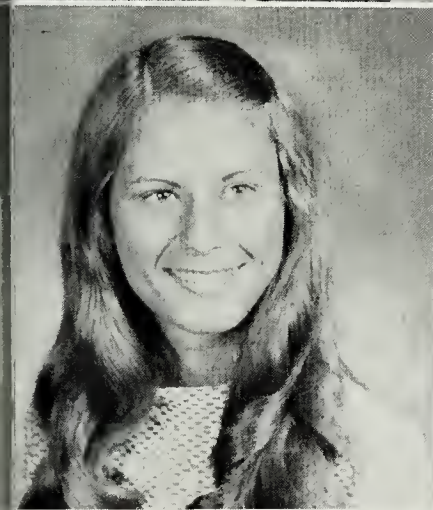




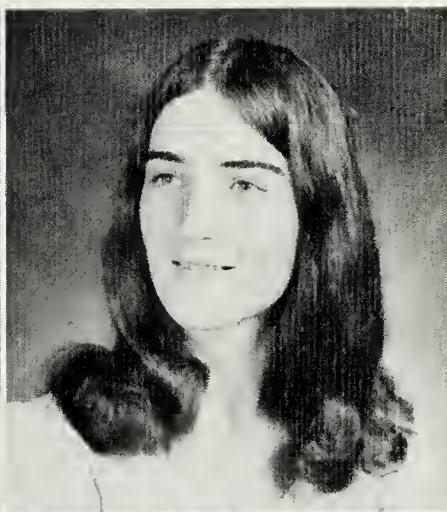
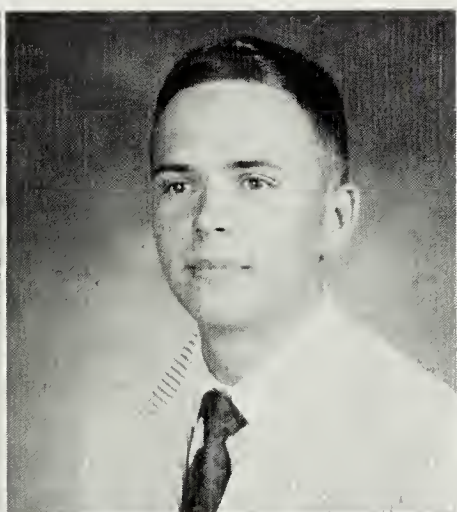
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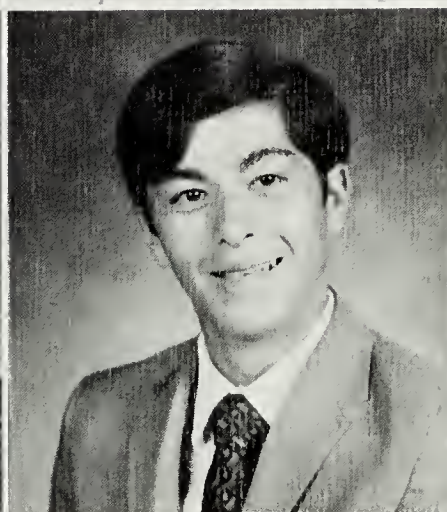
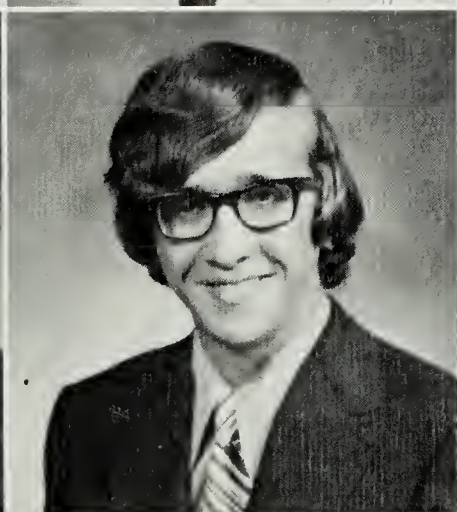
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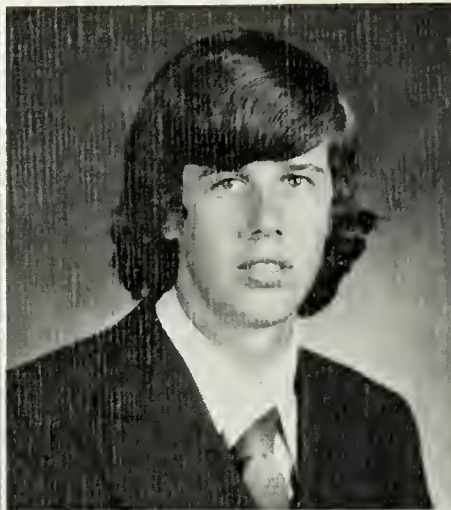
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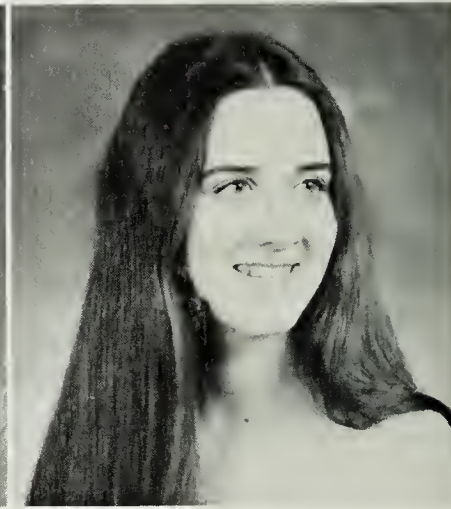
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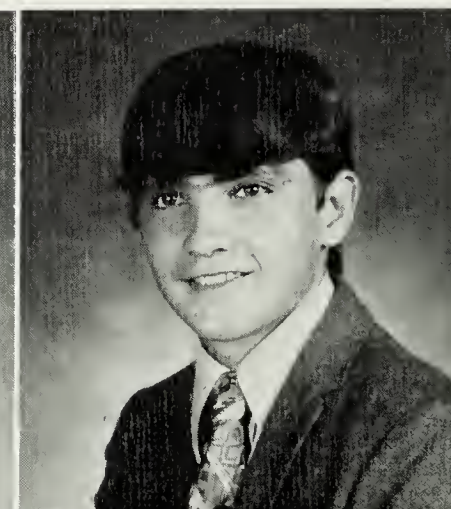
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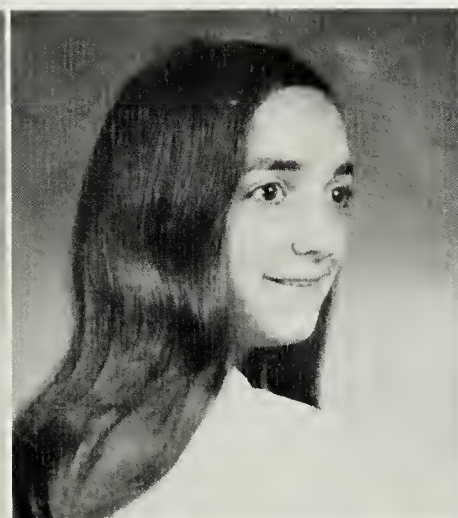
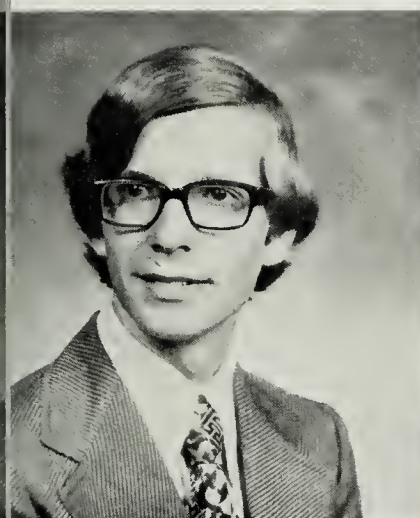
# Hay Bales Fill Floors for Dance



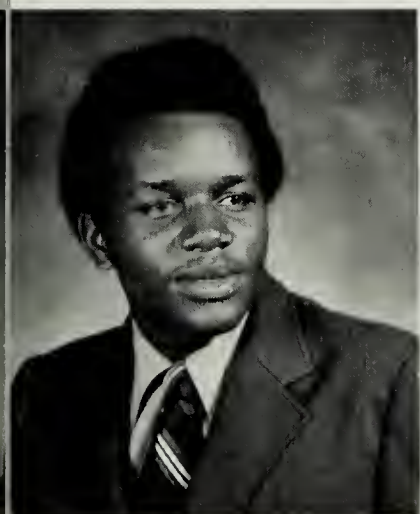
Jeans and bales of hay provided an informal atmosphere for the Senior Dance, held December 27.

"Sandcastle" made its second appearance and Class sponsor, Mrs. Plesants served with other faculty members as chaperones. The decoration committee cleared the tables and chairs out and replaced them with hay in the center of the floor. Couples danced to rock, oldies and beer barrel polkas. By 11:30 hay filled the entire room as Seniors and their dates, beginning plans for the new year, reluctantly left.

*Left:* Senior Superlatives Sheila Williams, Keith Drumwright, Judy Wood, and Scott Jones take advantage of a snow day.



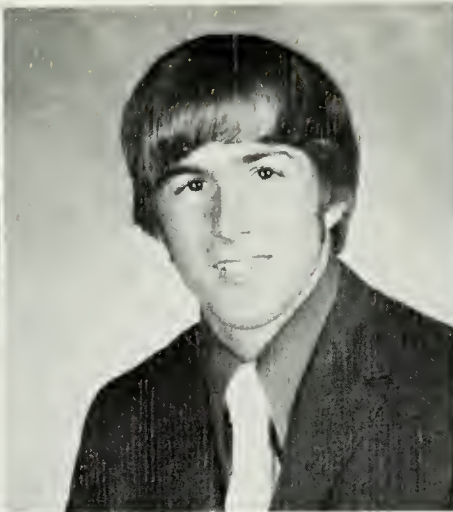
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Nancy Paulette Saunders



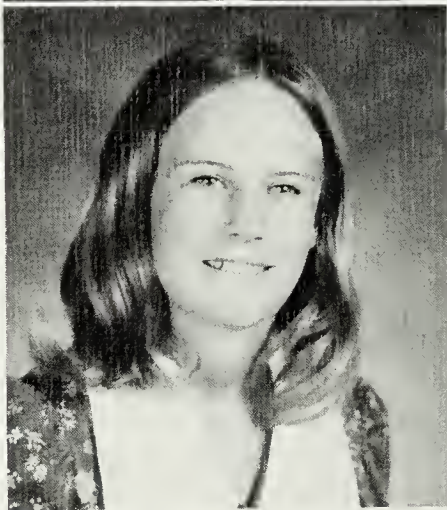
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Nancy Lee Sharp



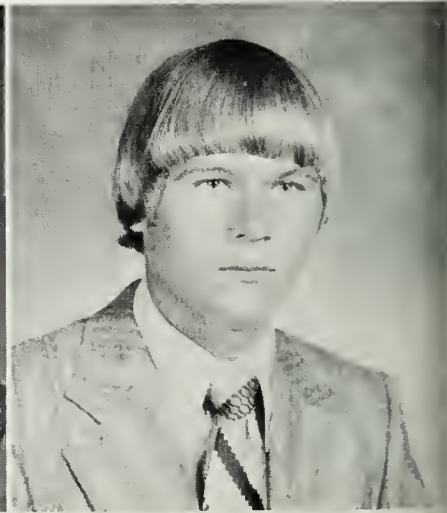
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Deborah Lynn Simpson  
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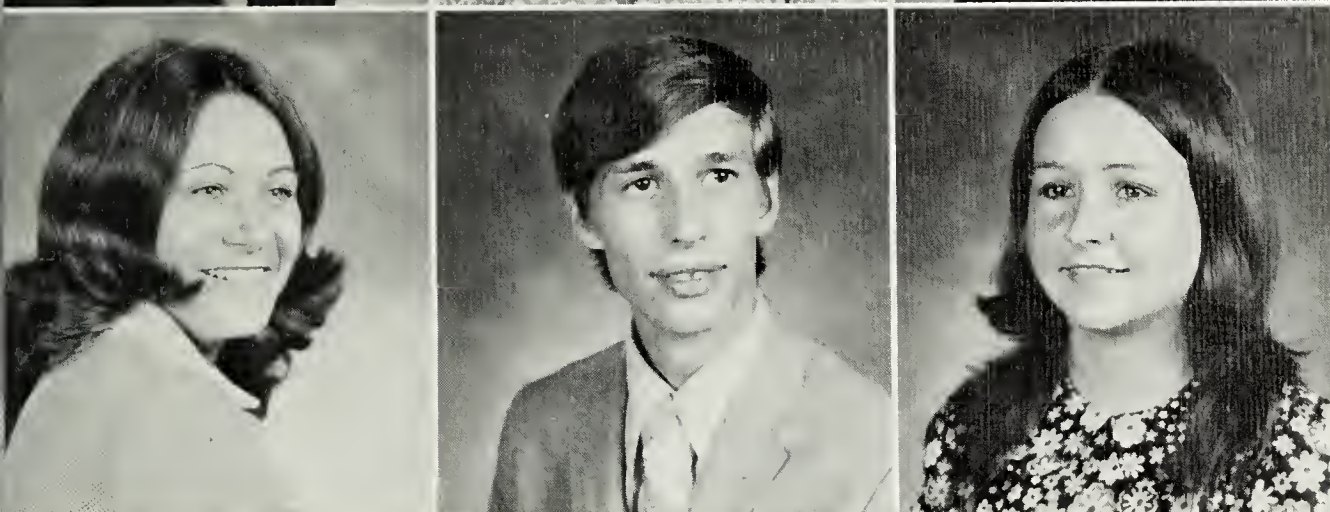
*Right:* Even though the Class of '73 has never  
had a winning float, they work hard on their  
entry.







Edward Ray Slaughter  
Dorothy Lee Smith  
Herbert Clare Smith



Marilyn Joann Smith  
Oliver Smith  
Virginia Kay Solesbee

## ***Class Fails in Third Try***

Doomed as the class to never produce a first place Homecoming Float, the Class of 73 tried three times, but failed. As sophomores, they designed their float in accordance to the homecoming theme, "A New Devil Decade." The float called "Our Deviled Egg," was a cracked egg on a football field with Milton Chappell dressed as a Blue Devil peeping out of it. Despite its originality, the float only received a second place rating. In their Junior year, the class built their entry in the garage of Davis Candy Company. The float was a crepe paper Blue Devil football player stabbing the player of the opposing team with a pitch fork. On the fateful night of Homecoming, when class members went to get the float ready for the

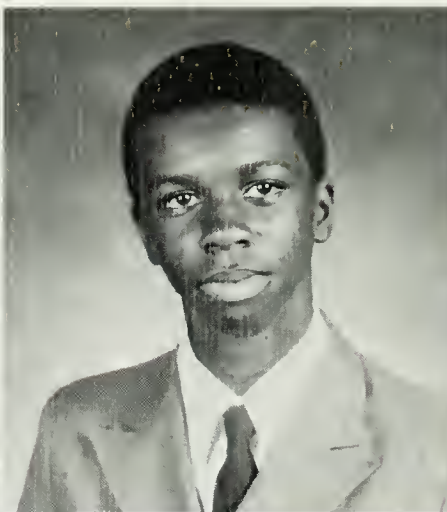
parade, they discovered that the float was too big to get out of the garage. They hurriedly disassembled it, pushed it out and reassembled it just in time. But the Blue Devil apparently got carried away and lost his head as the float was circling the field during opening ceremonies. As more mature, economical minded Seniors, the class constructed a float with two large helmets on a field. Their attempts to spray newspaper instead of buying crepe paper, failed. Their last entry failed, receiving a second place award.

*Left:* Adding the finishing touches to the Senior float are Linda Ross, Teresa Cabaniss and Vincent Moogalian.

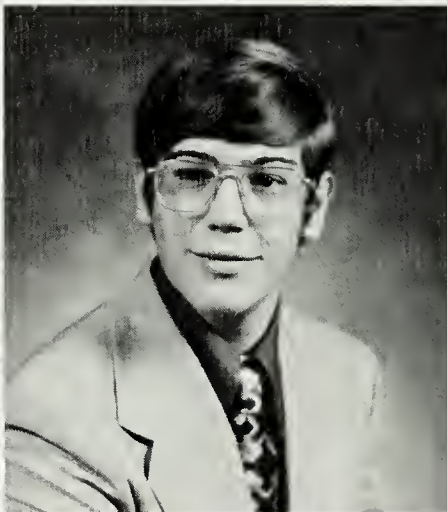
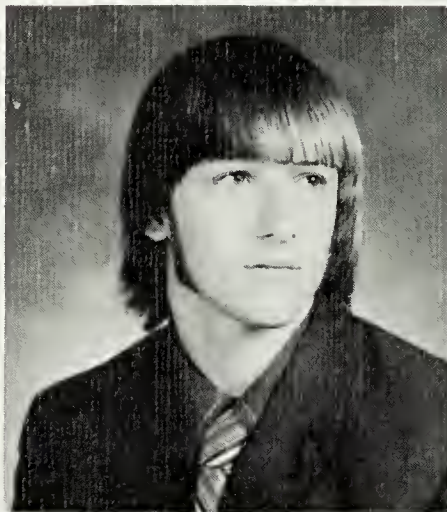




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Willian Bolden Spratley  
Arthur Alan Stables



Louis Steven Stanley  
Chris Andrew Strosnider  
Neal Gordon Swindell



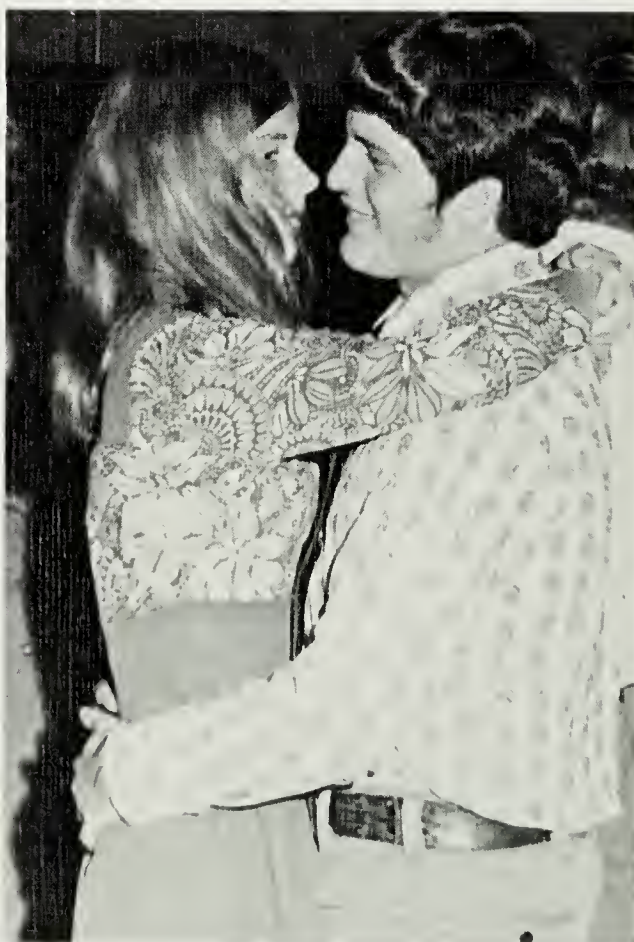
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David Lawrence Taylor  
Sherry Ann Thomas



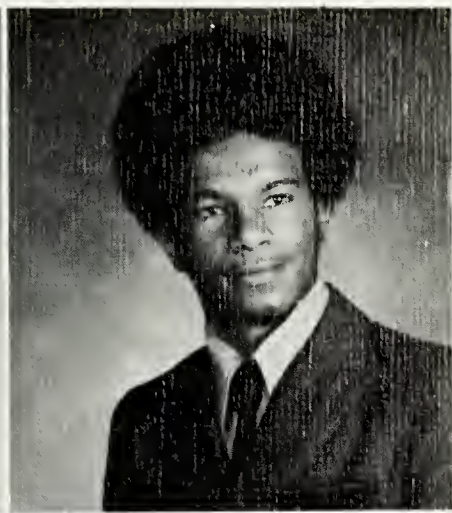
## Ring Dance Kicks Off Final Year

Friday evening, September 9, 1972, was the night Seniors received their coveted high school rings. At eight o'clock sharp festivities began with "Sandcastle" providing the entertainment. A notable change from the previous Ring Dances was the location outside in the courtyard instead of the cafeteria. The decoration committee shifted tables and chairs outside with torches as sources of light. Strips of sidewalk and the ground provided an expansive dance floor. Half time festivities consisted of the allocation of rings with the class officers first and the rest of the class following alphabetically. Photographs were on hand to capture the moments and Mrs. Pleasant and Mrs. Lampman assisted in the presentation of rings. The Class of '73 now possessed the outward sign that they had made it — The beginning of their year!

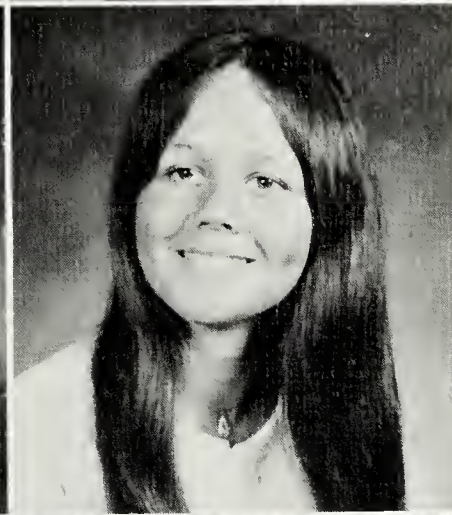
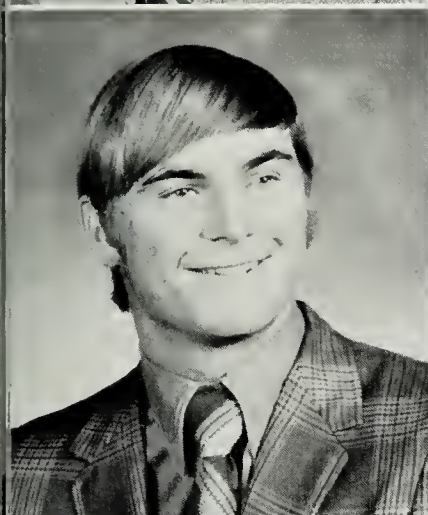
Enjoying themselves at the Senior Ring Dance are  
*Left:* Jerry Koren and his date Karen Smith, and  
*Right:* Wendell Faris and his date Teresa McKeel.



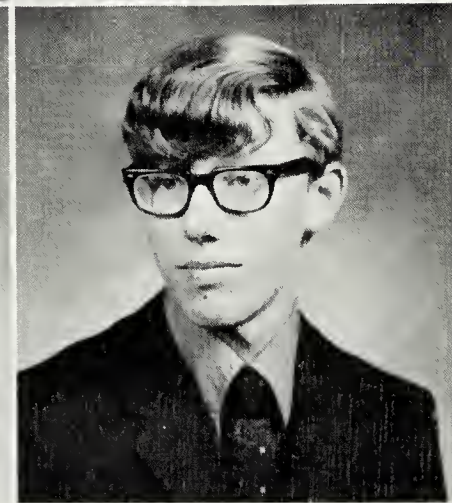
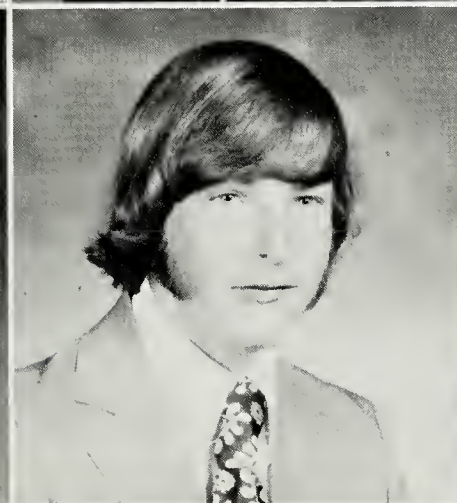
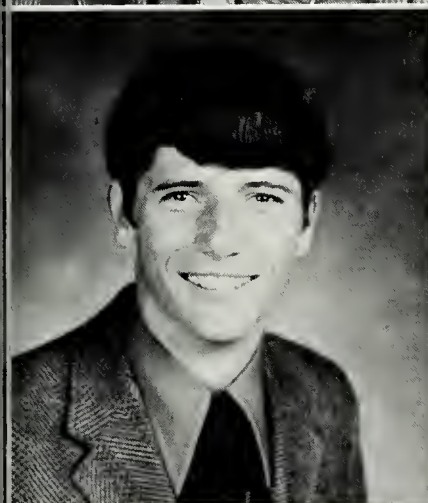




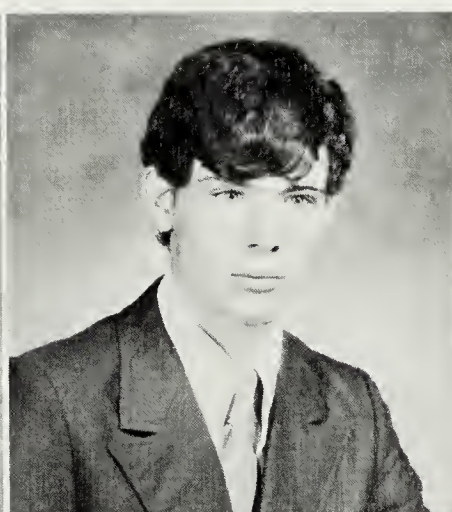
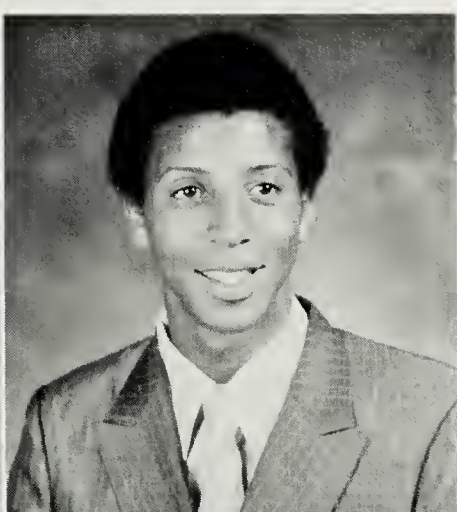
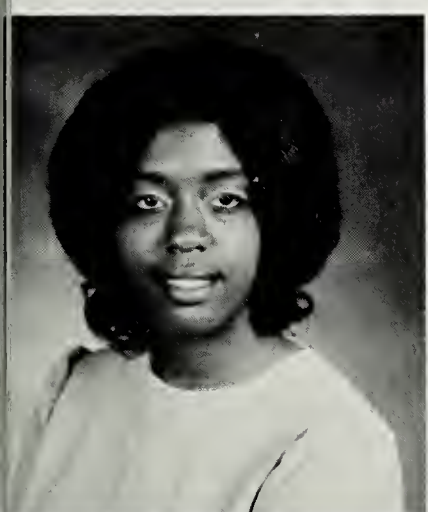
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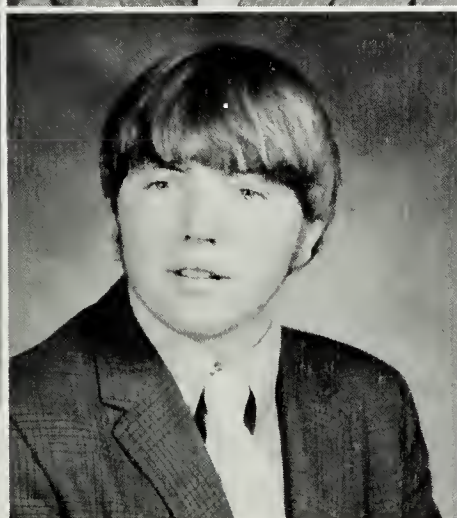
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Deborah Ann Via



Gordon Anthony Walston  
David Ward  
Thomas Washburn



Bettie Ann Washington  
Robert Lee Washington  
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Arlene Weinrob  
Gregory James Wells  
Jeffery Gray Wells



## Seniors Pose in July, Order Announcements in October

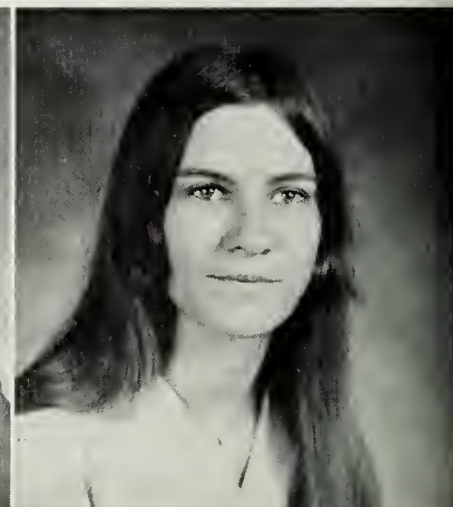
Seniors ordered announcements and calling cards early in the fall. During a week of testing, counselors set aside one day for the event. Seniors gathered in the Auditorium and company representatives gave instructions for ordering. Of course, that isn't all that was done. For instance, photographers pranced around snapping pictures here and there. Part of the line on stage was carrying on telling questionable jokes,

while roaming through the seats were groups aimed at recruiting everyone they could in the plot against taking the mis-scheduled Armed Forces test. Revolutionaries? Indeed not! Just something to help pass the time . . .

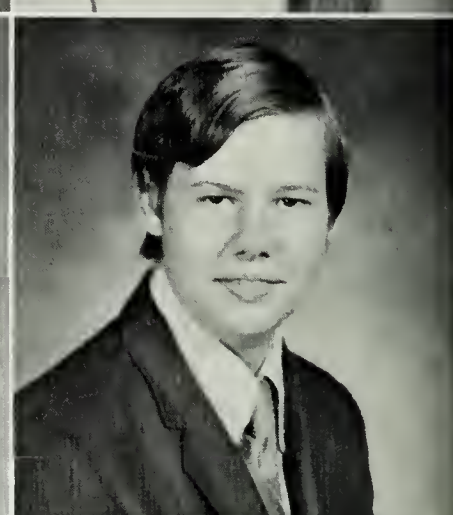
*Right: Cindy Montgomery smiles as she poses for her Senior pictures taken in July.*



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Davine Joan White  
Debra Lynn White



Sheila Ann Whitaker  
Edward Phillip Wicker  
Daysel Wickline



Beverly Williams  
Eleanor Williams  
Terri Williams



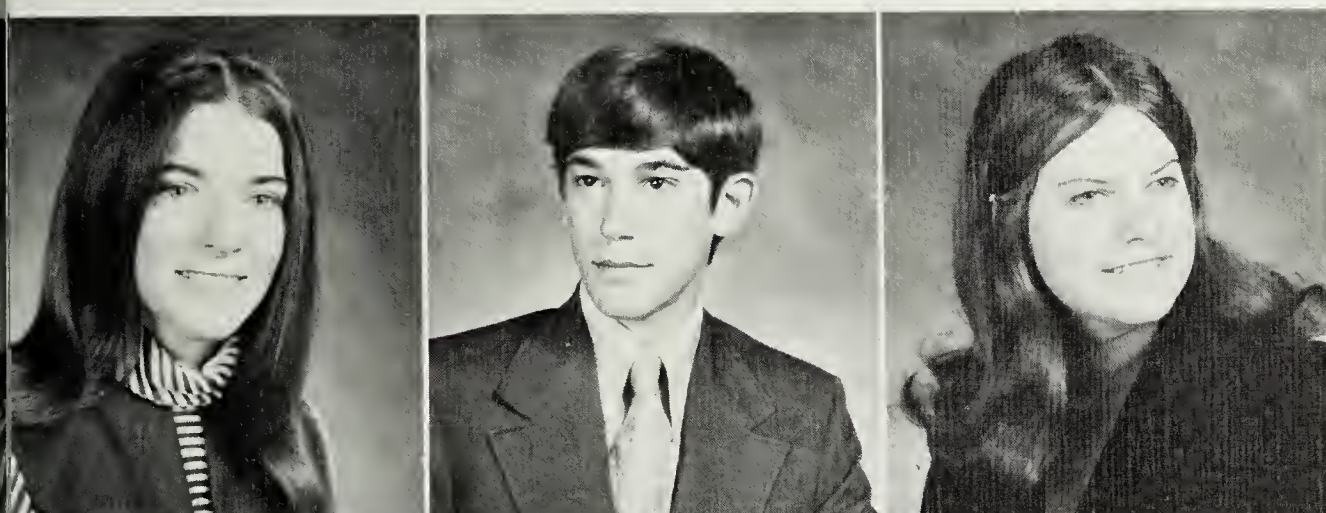




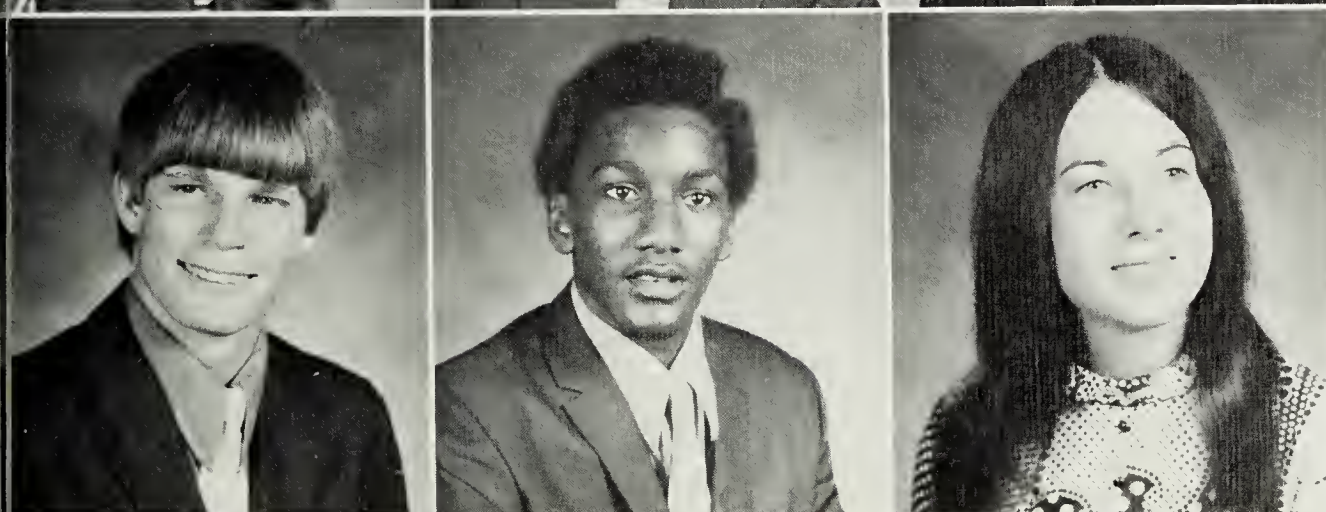
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Robert Karey Williamson  
Dorenda Lazell Wilson



Maud Wilson  
Cathy Sue Wise  
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Darby Jay Wyatt



James Wesley Yancey, Jr.  
Larry Darnell Young  
Mary Helen Youngblood



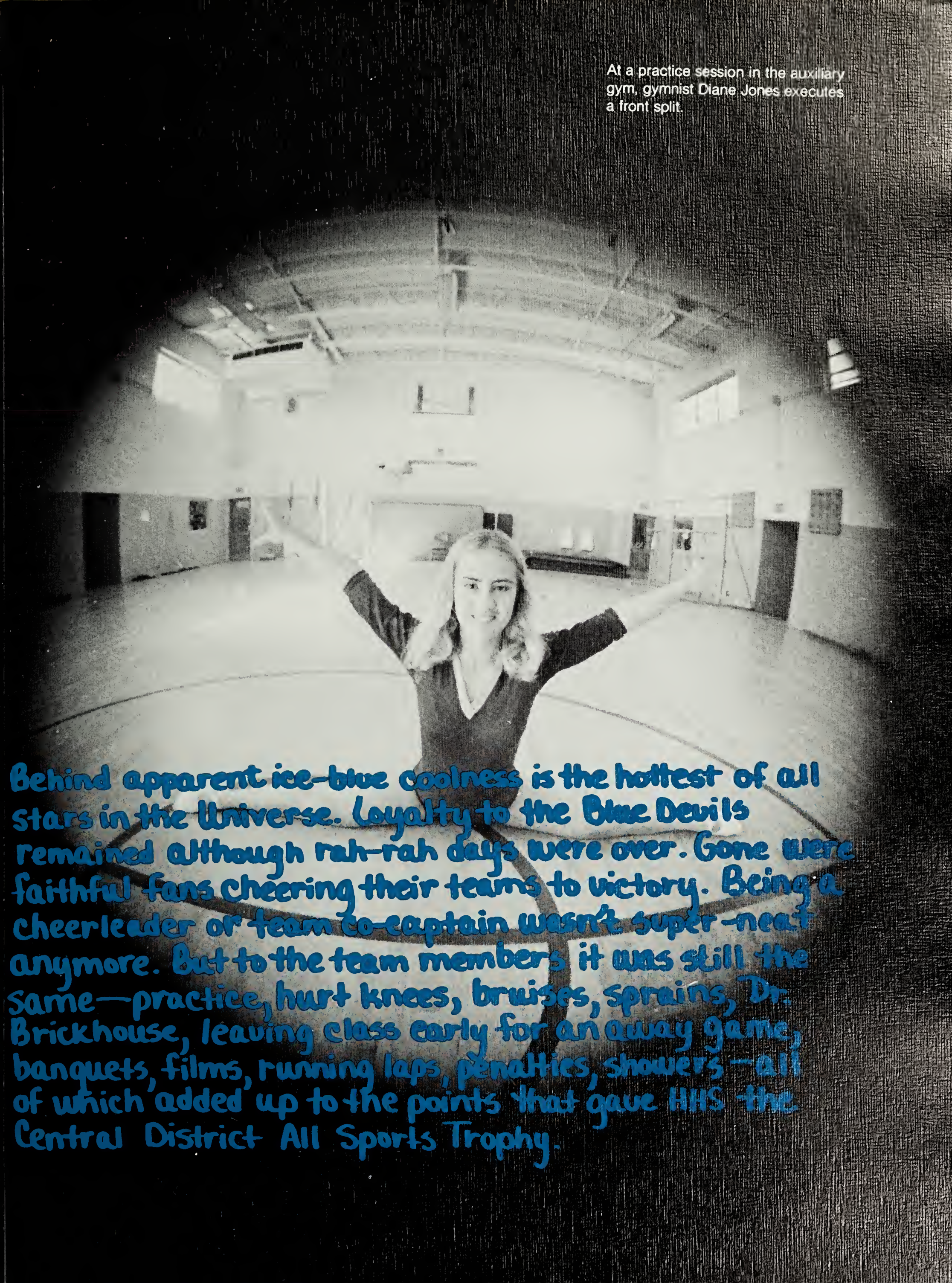
*Left:* Nancy Sharp spends a little of her free time on the monkey bars at Jaycee Park.



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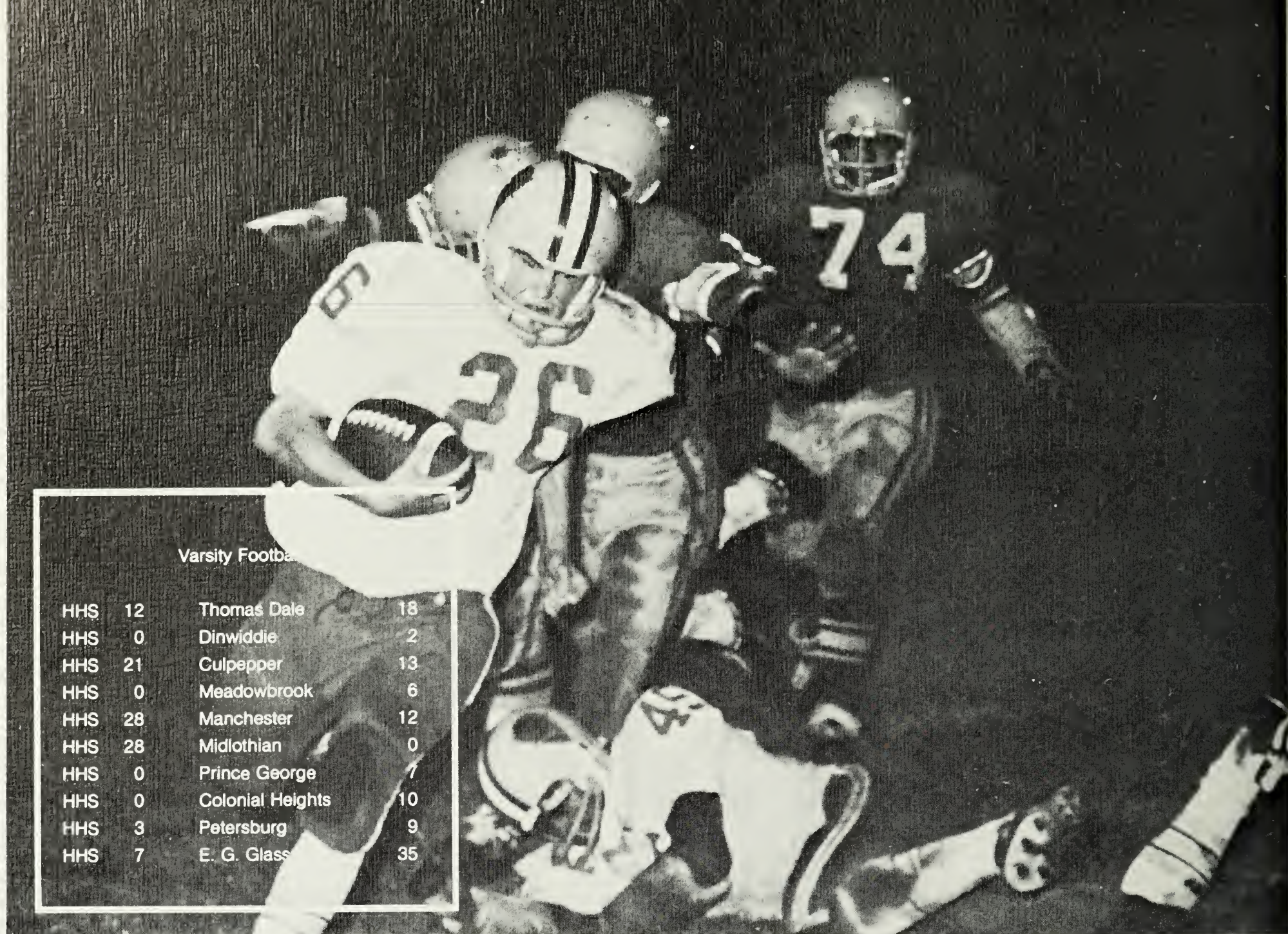


At a practice session in the auxiliary gym, gymnast Diane Jones executes a front split.



Behind apparent ice-blue coolness is the hottest of all stars in the Universe. Loyalty to the Blue Devils remained although rah-rah days were over. Gone were faithful fans cheering their teams to victory. Being a cheerleader or team co-captain wasn't super-neat anymore. But to the team members it was still the same—practice, hurt knees, bruises, sprains, Dr. Brickhouse, leaving class early for an away game, banquets, films, running laps, penalties, showers—all of which added up to the points that gave HHS the Central District All Sports Trophy.





#### Varsity Football

HHS	12	Thomas Dale	18
HHS	0	Dinwiddie	2
HHS	21	Culpepper	13
HHS	0	Meadowbrook	6
HHS	28	Manchester	12
HHS	28	Midlothian	0
HHS	0	Prince George	7
HHS	0	Colonial Heights	10
HHS	3	Petersburg	9
HHS	7	E. G. Glass	35

## Underclassmen Vital to Season

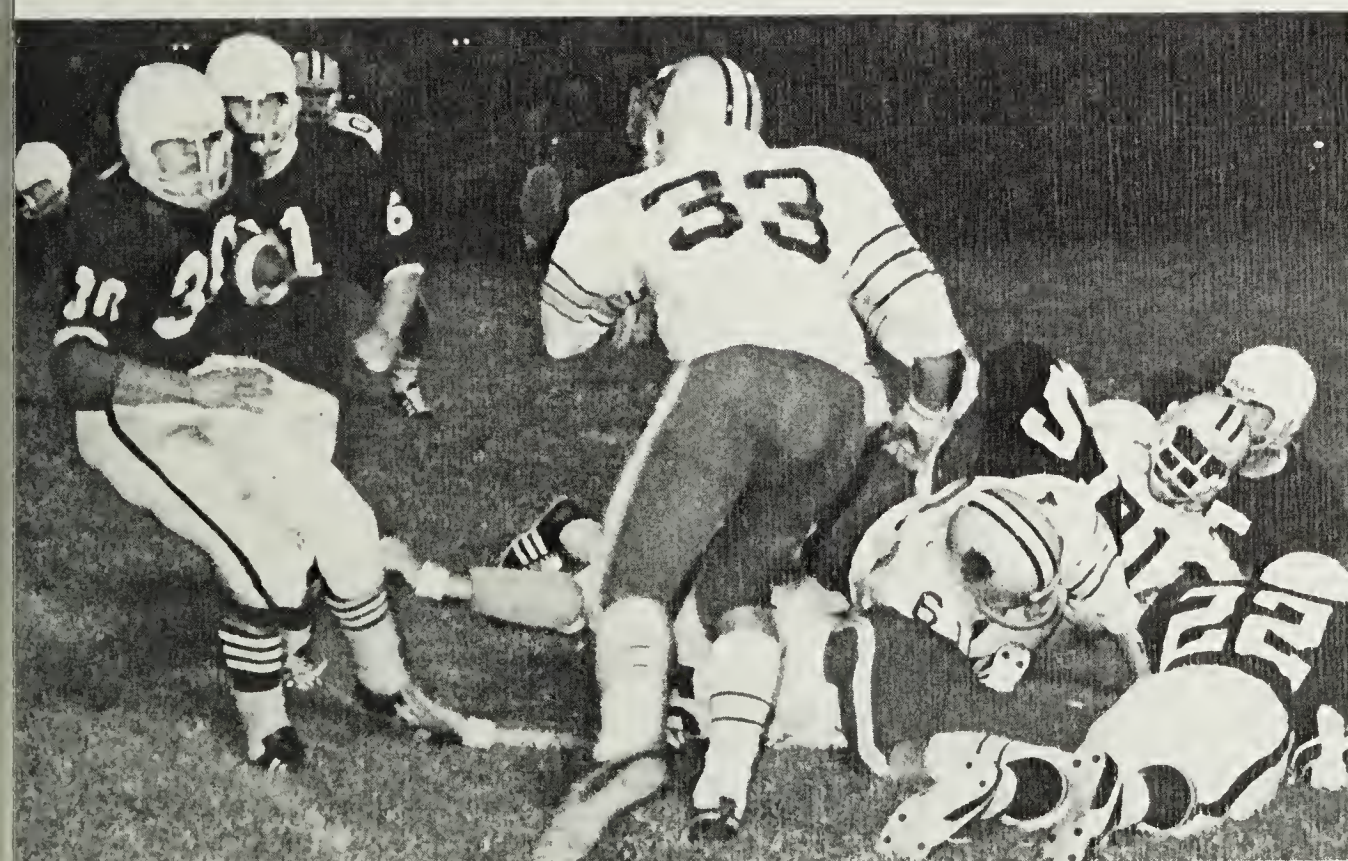
Underclassmen sparked the HHS football team and although the record was 3-7, 1973 saw much team effort and individual talent. Junior Bobby Gay was at the top of the scoring list with six touchdowns, nine extra points and a field goal in the Petersburg game. Senior Michael Toner followed with four touchdowns in three games. 217 yards were gained through the passing of quarterback John Talley. Freshman Mike Hartsell, up from the JV team, threw for 218 yards. Head coach

Jack Stallard reflected on this year as one where "we played some good ball . . . the breaks were just against us." Co-captains Gary Clay and Keith Drumwright united the team in holding our first six losses to 37 points. The season closed with a 35-7 loss to top-rated E.C. Glass, a game that saw great team effort on Hopewell's part.

*Right:* In the Manchester game, Anthony Klonis illustrates his technique for a dropkick. *Above:* Junior Bernard Toner, persued by Petersburg players, runs for a first and ten.







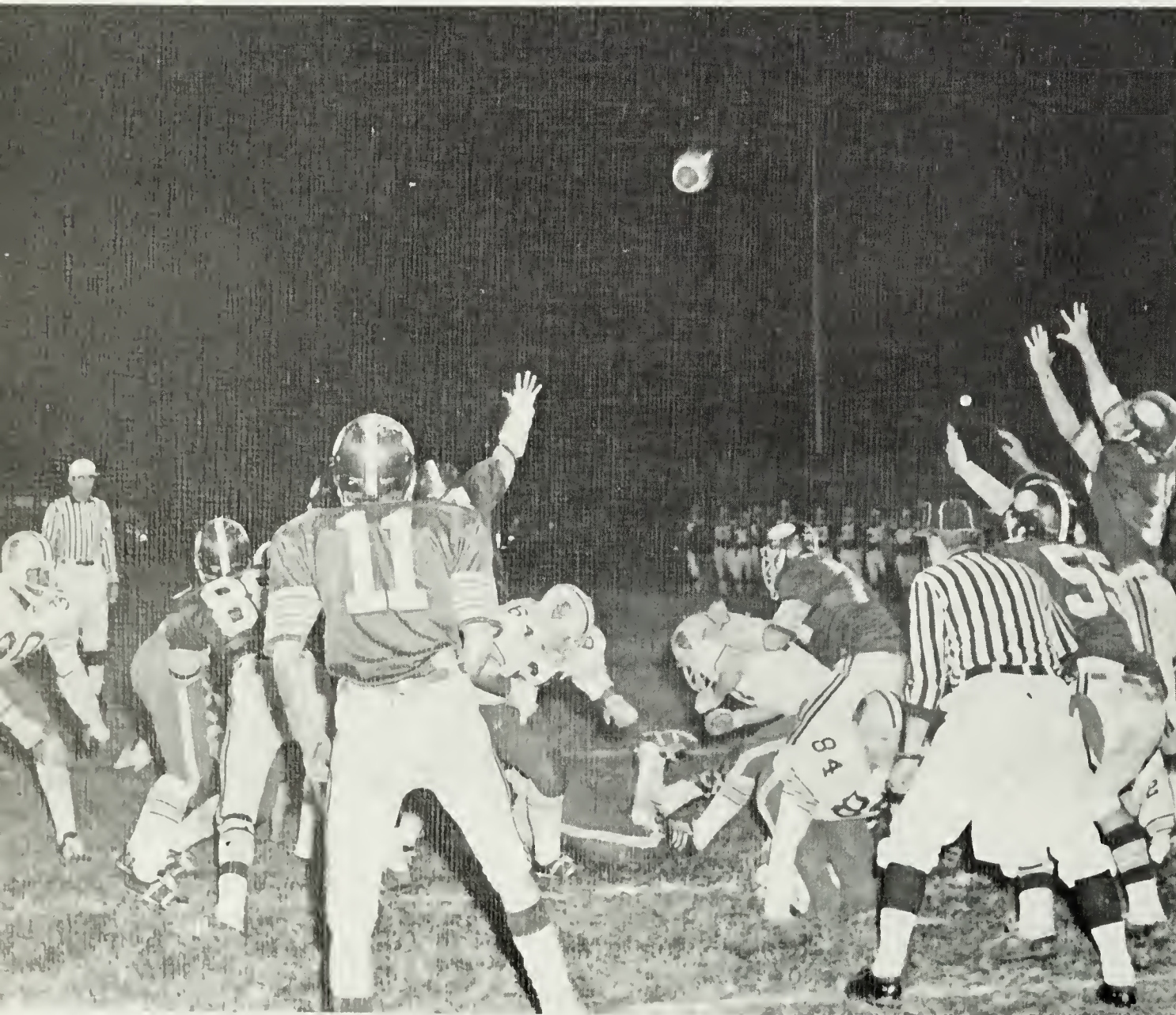
*Above: Football Team: Front row: Webster Brown, Bobby Pershing, Gary Clay, Keith Drumwright, Mike Toner, Blaney Harper, Henry McGee. Second row: Alvin Jarrett, Melvin Hudwon, Gary Bilyeu, Joey Langley, Mike Blythe, Anthony Klonis, Chuck Myers, Harvey Lamb. Third row: Woodson Cotman, Glenn Hughes, Chuck Billingsley, David Scott, Scott Slagle, Keith Pruett, Timmy Jones, Rodney Myers, Richard Jarrett. Fourth row: Drew Leftwich, Rocky Howell, Ronny Almarode, Danny Stidham, David Knotts, David Leslie, Gerald Satterwhite, Bobby Witherow. Fifth row: Mikey Anderson, Julius Clements, Billy Stevens, Pat Mazzei, Bobby Gay, Joey Vergara, John Talley, Tommy Pierce, Sammy Rasnick, Bernard Toner. Sixth row: Billy Tomlin, Johnny Midget, Joe Alexander, Tommy Bell. Coaches from top to bottom: Coach Jack Mullins, Coach Herbert Denton, Coach Bobby McGuire, Coach Wayne Baker, Coach Jack Stallard. Left: Pat Mazzei and Sammy Rasnick tackle a Manchester player. Lower left: During the second half of the game, Bobby Gay closes in on the Thomas Dale runner.*



## Practice, Effort Shown by Devils

Relentless coaches Jack Stallard, Donnie McGuire, Jack Mullins, and Wayne Baker ignited the spark of the team week after week to get out there and win. Endless hours of daily practice prepared the team for the Friday night culmination. Team losses were overshadowed by individual triumphs as budding new players continued to surprise spectators. The Blue Devils never ceased to fight to the end.

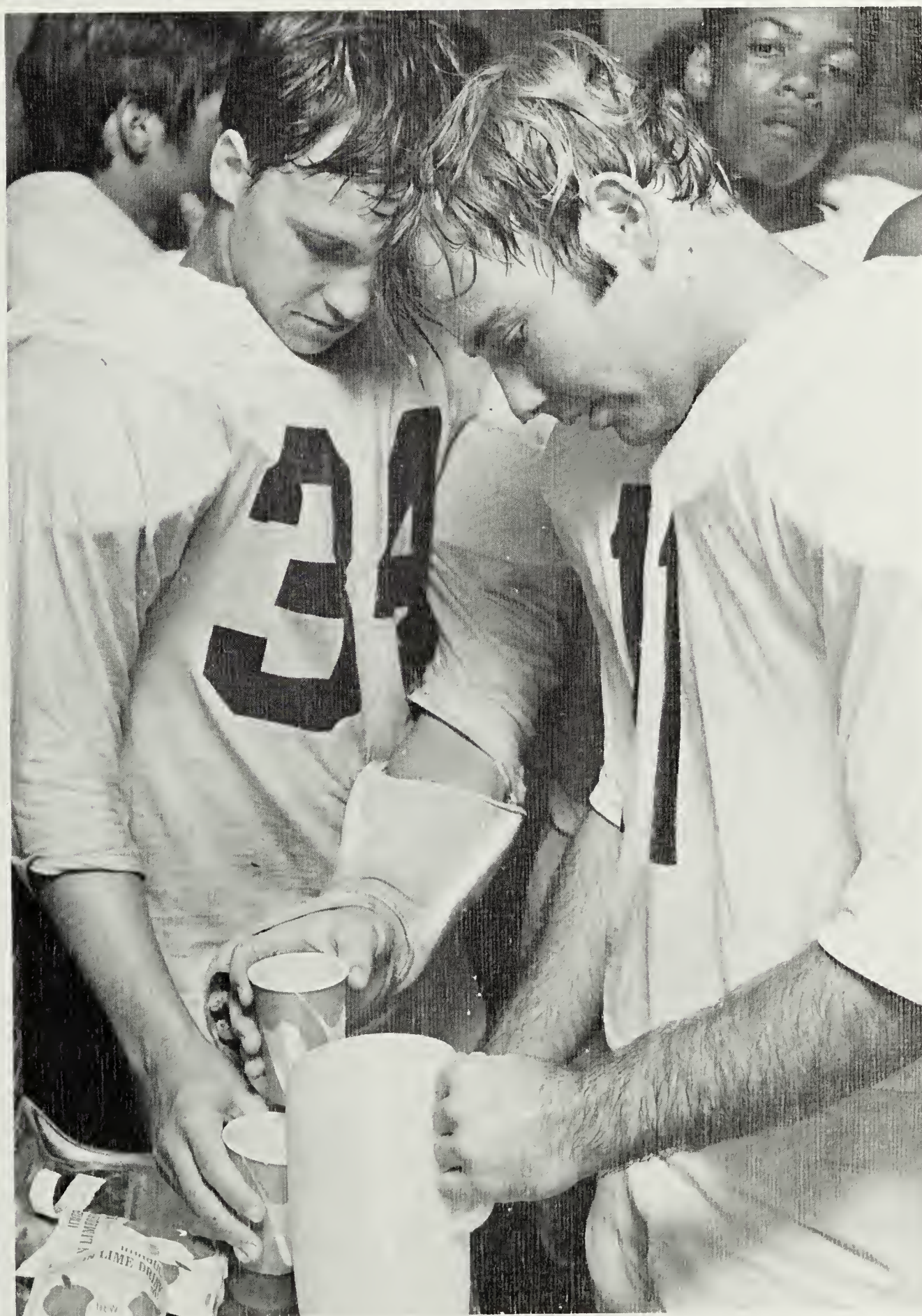
*Right:* Coach McGuire and Coach Mullins frame the team as Coach Stallard instructs them on an important play during practice. *Lower right:* Before the Midlothian game, Co-captains Gary Clay and Keith Drumwright anxiously await the toss. *Below:* Through the blocking efforts of the Hopewell line, this Manchester pass was incomplete.







*Left:* Co-captain Gary Clay catches a high pass just as a Thomas Dale player tackles him from behind. *Below:* After practice, sweating, Bobby Pershing and Drew Leftwich refresh themselves with a cool drink.



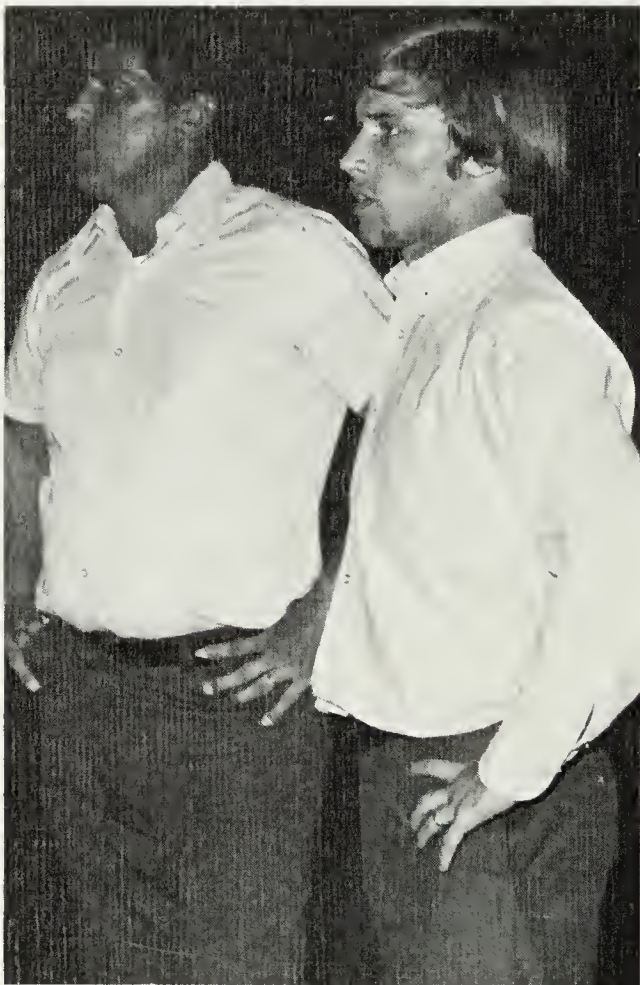


JV's Lose Only One



Junior Varsity Football Team: Front row: Gary Davis, Allen Manning, Steve Daniels, Don Quicke, Steve Rasnick, Mike Hartsell, Richard Williams, Calvin Flowers, Dewayne Clarke, Richard Brown. Second row: Mayes Marks, Bobby Harris, Malcolm Gerard, Bruce Legat, Mike Duke, Johnny Bollinger, Dicky Asbury, Merthan Satterwhite, Kevin Howlett, Vincent Bear. Third row: Gary Slagle, Doug Jones, Mitch Hobbs, Doug Wyatt, Bruce Morris, Terry Thomas, Bobby Williamson, Bill Elliot, Rodney Boyette, Alphonzo Mosby. Fourth row: Bobby Okum, Charlie Dane, Ronnie Smith, Mike Davis, Gary Harris, Allen Ross, Skipper Martin, Rusty Ward, Pat Metheny, Gary Clayton.

Although the JV Devils got off to a slow start by losing to Peabody, 19-6, they went on to win their next six games which included wins over Prince George, Colonial Heights, and Dinwiddie. After this season's 6-1 record, the team and Coach Larry Hodson look forward to having a very successful upcoming season.



Upper right: Merthan Saterwhite prepares to enter the second half of the Matoaca game. Upper left: Anxious near the end of the Prince George game are Coach Larry Hodson and Vance Johnson.

JV Football Scores			
HHS	6	Peabody	19
HHS	16	Dinwiddie	0
HHS	30	Colonial Heights	6
HHS	8	Prince George	0
HHS	34	Dinwiddie	6
HHS	28	Colonial Heights	6
HHS	22	Prince George	0



# Learning Objective of JV's



Left: Fullback Marian Stidham scrambles with a Dinwiddie player for the ball. Above: Assisted by Marian Stidham and Marjorie Maxey, halfback Joyce Naulty makes a shot as Dinwiddie players prepare to block. Left: Junior JV Hockey Team: Front row: Patti Pritchard, Rossana Cruz. Second row: Sue Durham, Patricia Coury, Margaret Goldberg, Joyce Naulty, Marjorie Maxey, Dinah Williams, Susan Harrison, Darlene Harless, Martha Marks, Marian Stidham, Robin Glass, Coach Pamela Hanzlik.



## Girls' J.V. Hockey

HHS	0	Dinwiddie	1
HHS	1	Collegiate	5
HHS	0	St. Margaret's	4
HHS	0	John Marshall	3
HHS	0	Colonial Heights	2
HHS	0	Thomas Jefferson	2
HHS	1	Dinwiddie	0
HHS	0	Huguenot	2
HHS	0	George Wythe	1

Learning and experience were main objectives of the Girls' JV Hockey Team. Captain Rossana Cruz led them to a 1-0 victory over Thomas Jefferson. Coach Pamela Hanzlik is confident of an improved season next year with more experienced players.





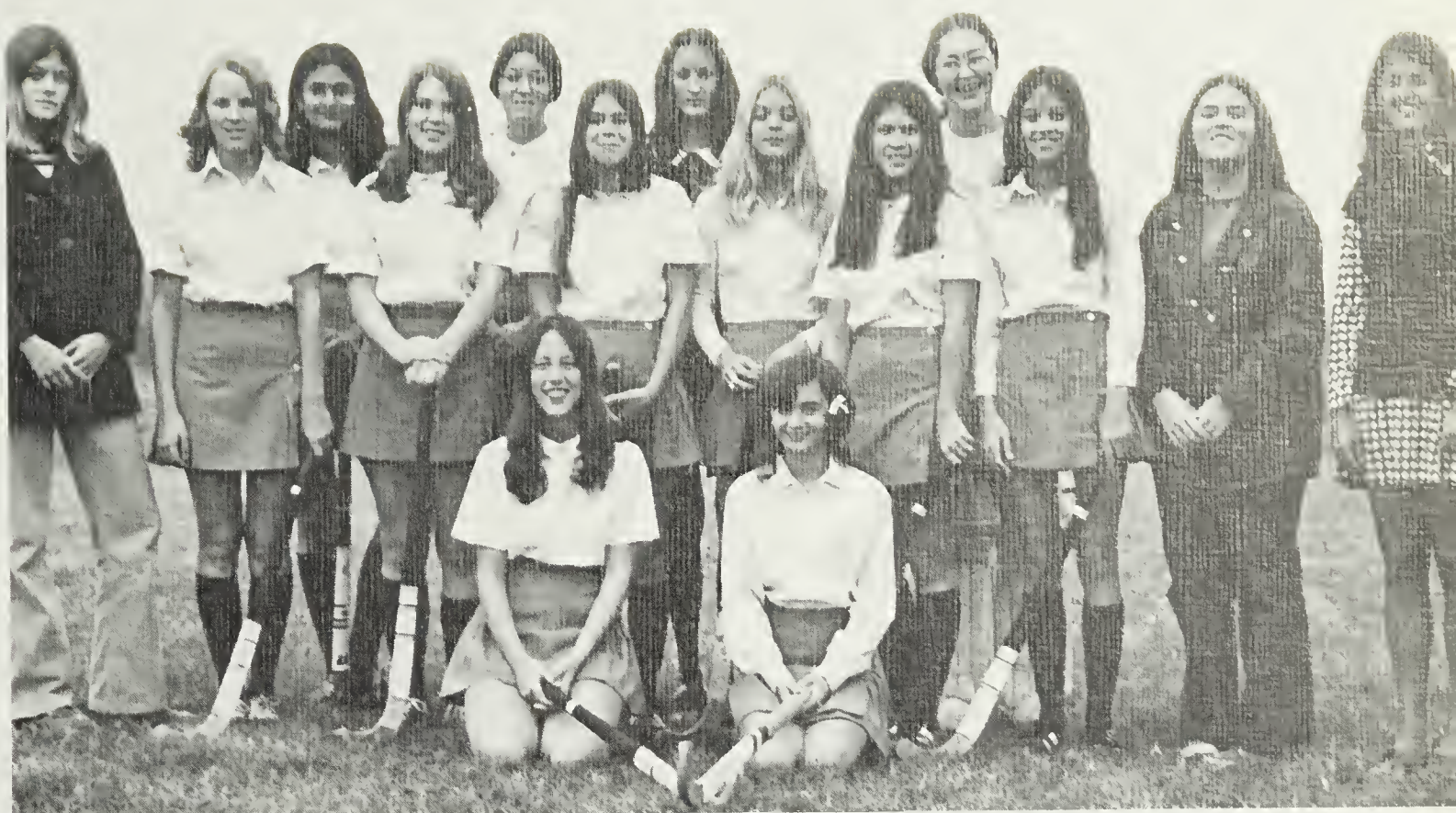
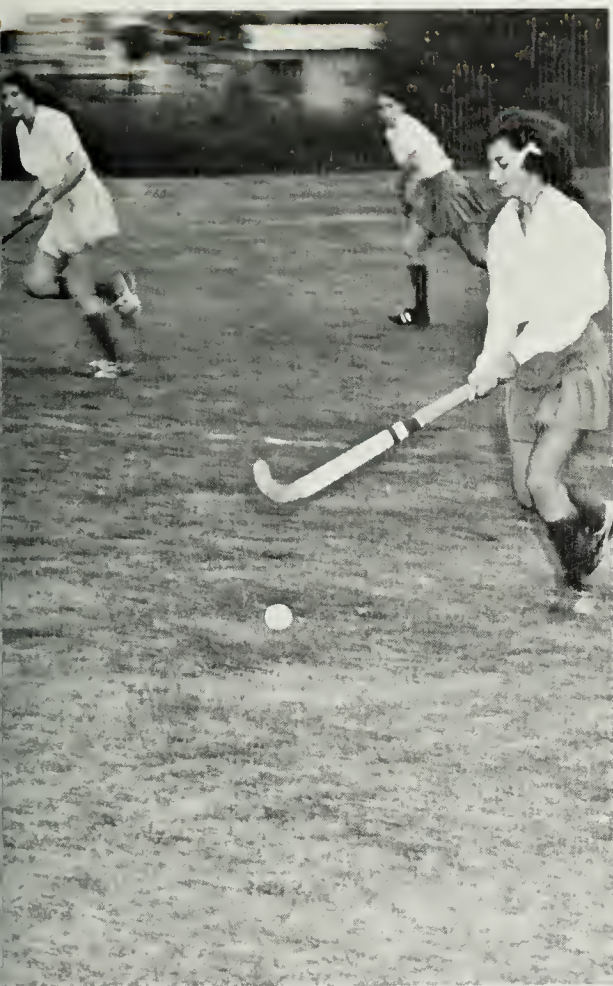
## ***Hockey Team Wins 5***

"This has been one of the best years of field hockey. Next year should even be better," remarked Coach Pamela Hanzlik about the Varsity Hockey Team. With leading scorer Pat Reese, the girls totaled up a 5-4-1 season record. At the Central District tournament, Barbara Jean Bogese and Pat Reese distinguished themselves by making the All District "B" team. Co-captain Jeannie Lenoir received Honorable Mention.

*Top:* In practice, Jeannie Lenoir and Pat Reese clash over the ball. *Right:* The team lets their hair down on the ride home from Huguenot. *Upper right:* Sou Sou Rafey and Elaine Armstrong open a way for Jeannie Lenoir to make a drive through the opposing team's line.







Top: Hockey Team: Front row: Co-Captains Nancy Connelly and Jeannie Lenoir. Second row: Manager Paula Harrison, Cathy Duncan, Elaine Lambert, Diane Jones, Barbara Jean Bogese, Joyce Kearchner, Elizabeth Ameen, Manager Susan Daniel, Coach Hanzlik. Third row: Sou Sou Rafey, Elaine Armstrong, Pat Reese, Martha Marks. Left: The Team gathers around for some refreshments and encouragement from Coach Pamela Hanzlik.

Girls' Field Hockey			
HHS	1	Dinwiddie	0
HHS	0	Collegiate	1
HHS	0	John Marshall	0
HHS	1	St. Margaret's	4
HHS	2	Colonial Heights	1
HHS	1	Dinwiddie	0
HHS	4	Huguenot	0
HHS	0	Thomas Jefferson	1
HHS	0	George Wythe	2
HHS	2	Colonial Heights	1

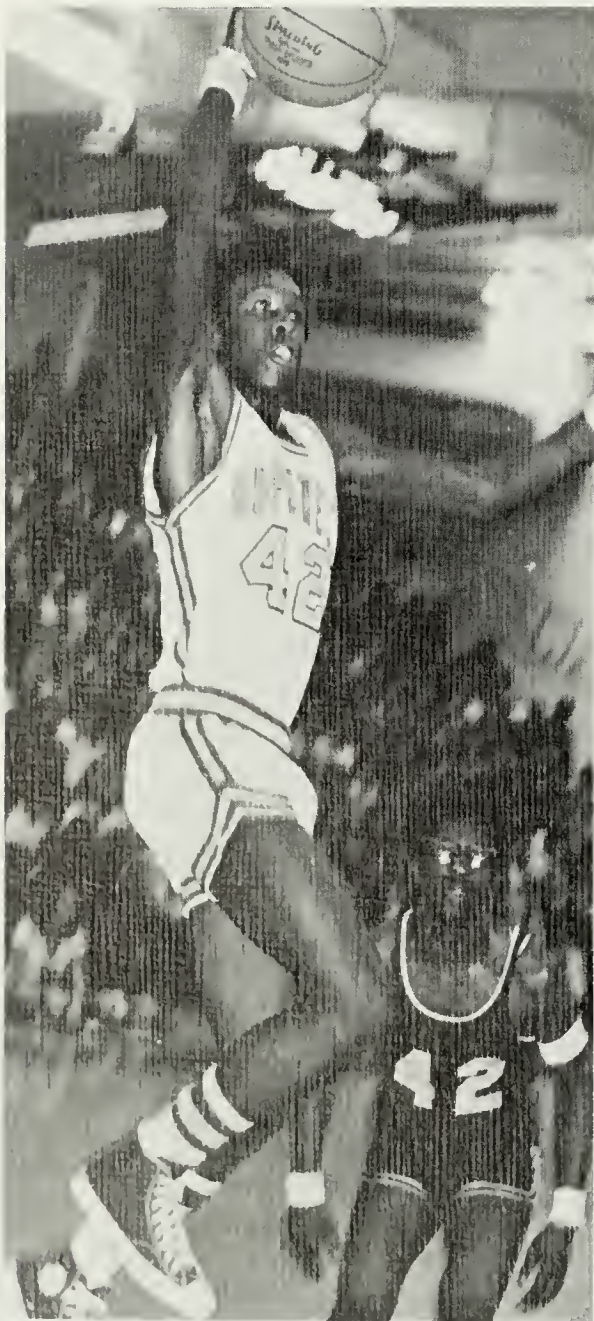


## Devils in Tourney Five Straight Years

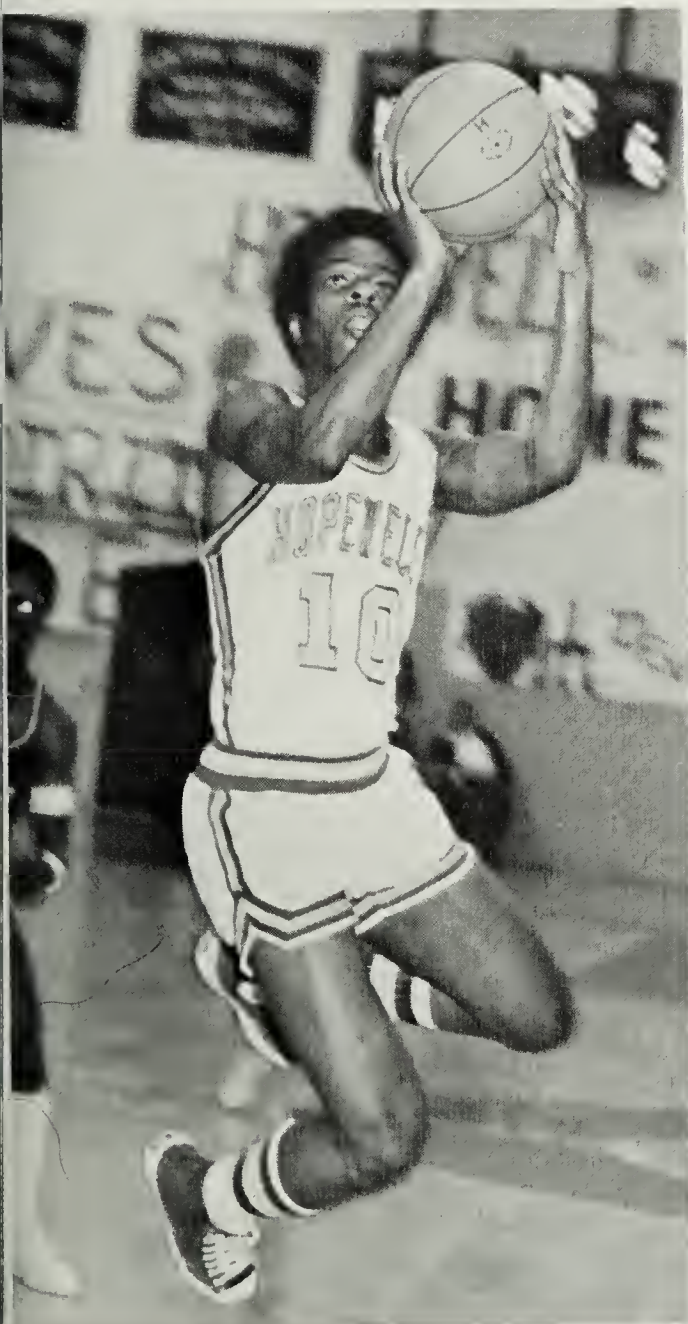
For the past five years, the Hopewell Blue Devil Basketball Team has been a championship one. Tournament banners lined the gym wall. In 1968, the Blue Devils were Central Regional Champions. In 1969, 1970, and 1971, the team placed in the Central District Championship Tournaments.

The Blue Devils went all the way in 1972 to win the State Championship. In 1973, the Devils placed second in the district playoffs and lost in the semi-finals in the regionals. Coach Bill Littlepage said that he hoped to continue winning, "The team worked hard for success and for the pride of living up to previous accomplishments."

*Right:* Herbert Davis keeps possession of the ball as he struggles past a Bollingbrook Charger. *Lower left:* Showing the stress and strain of a good basketball game, John Warren stretches to gain control of the ball. *Lower right:* Coach Littlepage and Trainer, Tommy Bell, concentrate on helping out an injured John Warren.





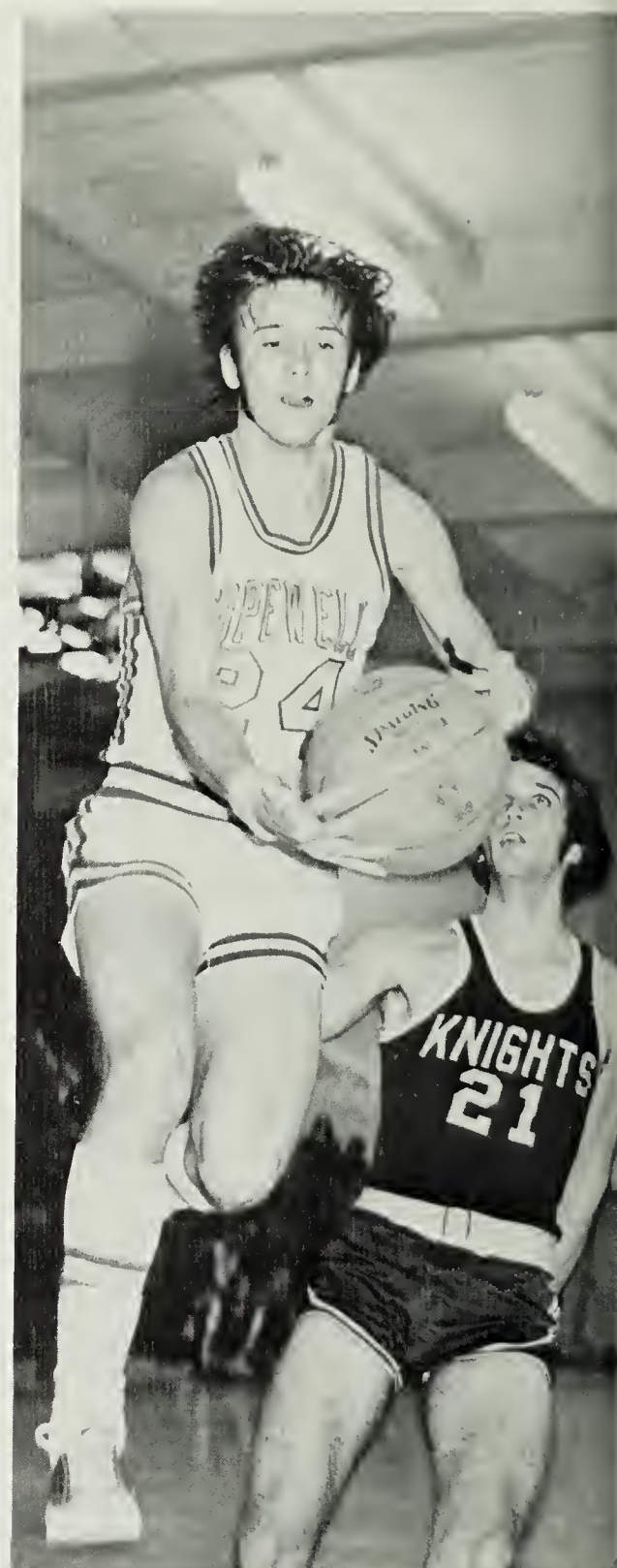
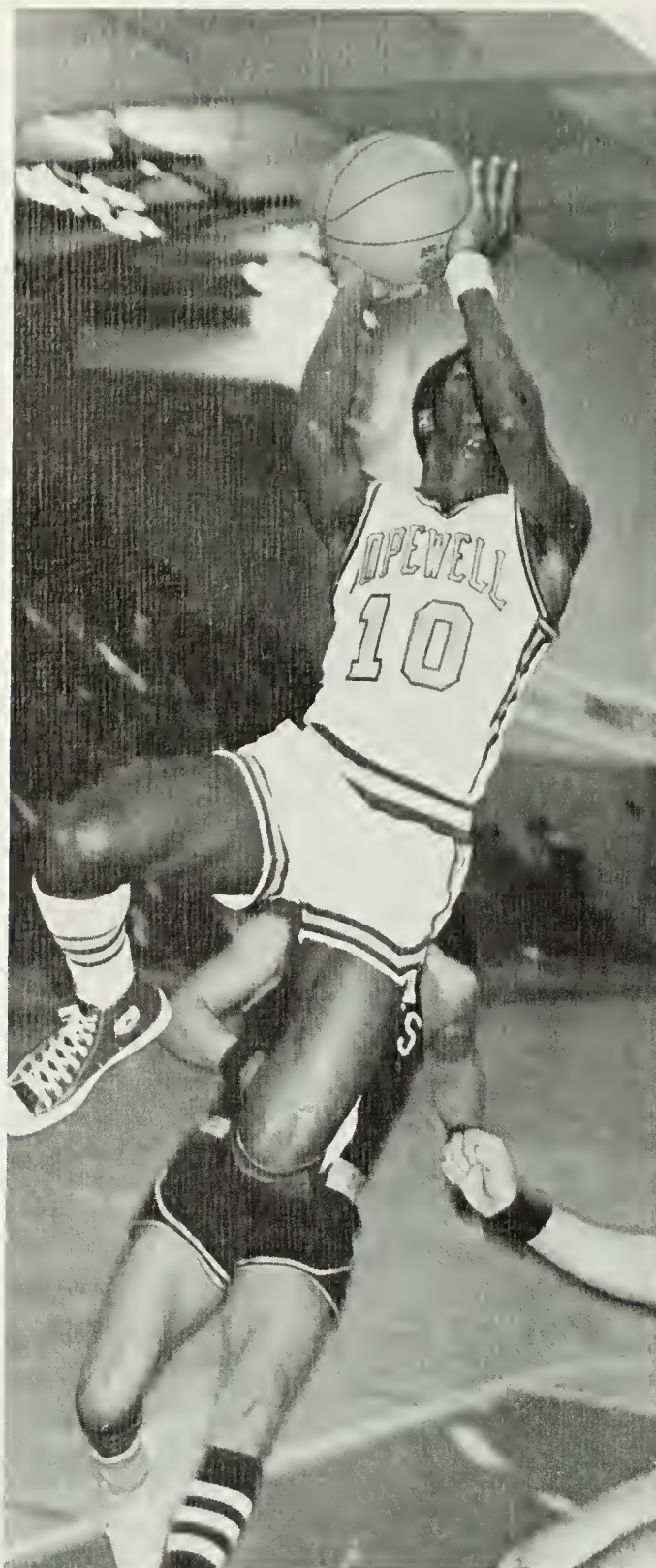


*Above left:* Ed Gholson grabs a rebound as Herbert Davis waits for his chance to help out in the Bollingbrook game. *Above right:* Coach Littlepage gives the team a few pointers in the teamroom at halftime. *Far left:* Herbert Davis tries for a vital two points in the game against the Wave *Left:* "Off the fingertips and into the basket" are the thoughts of Milton Warren as he stretches over his opponent in the Meadowbrook game.



Devil Power, 1973, ended its season with a 17-5 record and second in the district. Several exciting games marked the season. Against Colonial Heights, the Devils won 67-65. During the last seconds of the game, the score was tied 65-65 and the Devils scored during a three minute overtime. Hopewell's traditional rival, Petersburg, beat the Devils by a mere 73-72 in regular season play. In the Central District Tournament, the Devils lost 95-43 to the Crimson Wave, a humiliating defeat. Co-captain Edwrd Gholson became the third player in Hopewell's history to score over 1000 points during his high school career. Gholson was leading scorer and rebounder, Jerry Alexander, was the other team co-captain. Coach Bill Littlepage said of basketball, "Players learn abilities such as leadership and becoming part of a team. It stresses teamwork, not just individuality." He added, "It's been a satisfying season. I enjoy seeing the results of my and the team's work."

*Right:* Herbert Davis leaps above a Knight for another Hopewell basket. *Far right:* During the Thomas Dale game, Skeeter Stanley comes up under the basket to try for two more points. *Below:* Varsity Basketball Team: *Front row:* Gary Clay, Skeeter Stanley, Milton Warren, Coach Littlepage, Donald Gholson, Herbert Davis, David Jarrett. *Second row:* Mike Blythe, Randy Muckle, Jerry Alexander, Ed Gholson, John Warren, Ben Johnson. *Lower right:* Herbert Davis streaks downcourt, outmaneuvering a Colonial.



## Gholson Hits 1000







#### Varsity Basketball Scores

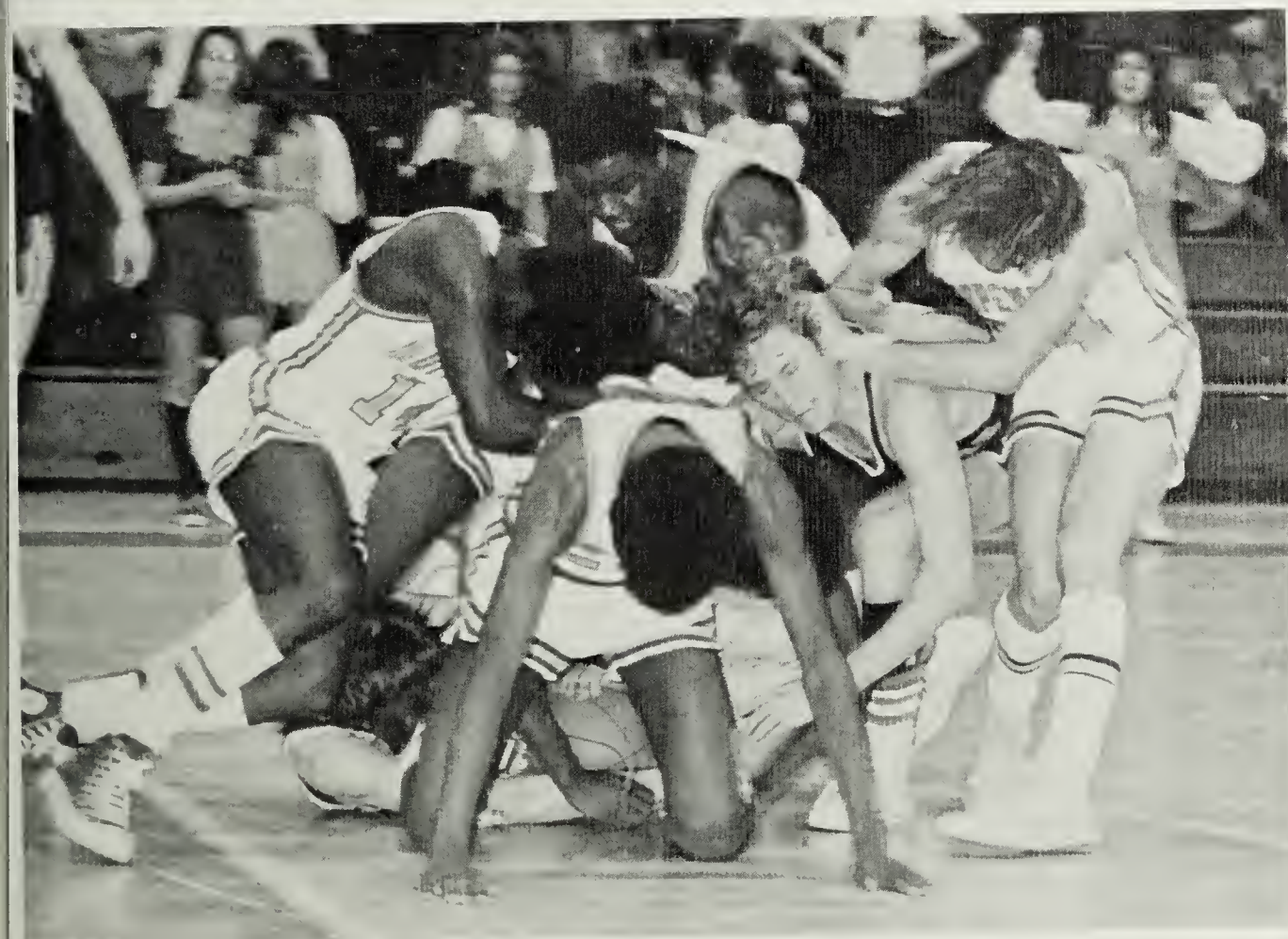
HHS	73	Dinwiddie	58
HHS	93	Meadowbrook	74
HHS	91	Midlothian	72
HHS	84	Colonial Heights	70
HHS	68	Petersburg	81
HHS	73	Thomas Dale	60
HHS	82	Prince George	43
HHS	50	Manchester	68
HHS	89	Bollingbrook	49
HHS	66	Dinwiddie	44
HHS	70	Meadowbrook	58
HHS	67	Midlothian	57
HHS	81	Bollingbrook	68
HHS	67	Colonial Heights	65
HHS	72	Petersburg	73
HHS	74	Thomas Dale	57
HHS	79	Prince George	53
HHS	84	Manchester	73

#### Central District Tournament

HHS	90	Dinwiddie	71
HHS	76	Colonial Heights	75
HHS	43	Petersburg	95

#### Regional Tournament

HHS	49	Tucker	42
HHS	33	Petersburg	47



*Upper left:* During a close game against Petersburg, the Devils and the Waves fight for a rebound. *Left:* In a football-like pile-up, the Devils and the Manchester Lancers scramble for the ball.



## JV Devilettes Cop District Title

Beginning the season with no returning players, the JV Devilettes finished with an undefeated record leading the Central District. Guided by Coach Marcia Tench, the Devilettes learned rebounding and shooting techniques and ball handling. "Next season, with the return of most of the team," says Coach Tench, "we hope to repeat and excel this year's success."



Above: Norma Bonner waits for the rebound. Upper right: In practice, Debbie Curtis attempts a shot while Vickey Chiarky blocks. Right: Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team: Teresa DeMarco, Carolyn Fleetwood, Karen Balint, Liz Kloske, Brenda Kilgore, Lewana Coleman, Vicky Chiarky, Tonda Coleman, Debbie Curtis, Venice Wheeler, Robin Clark, Norma Bonner.

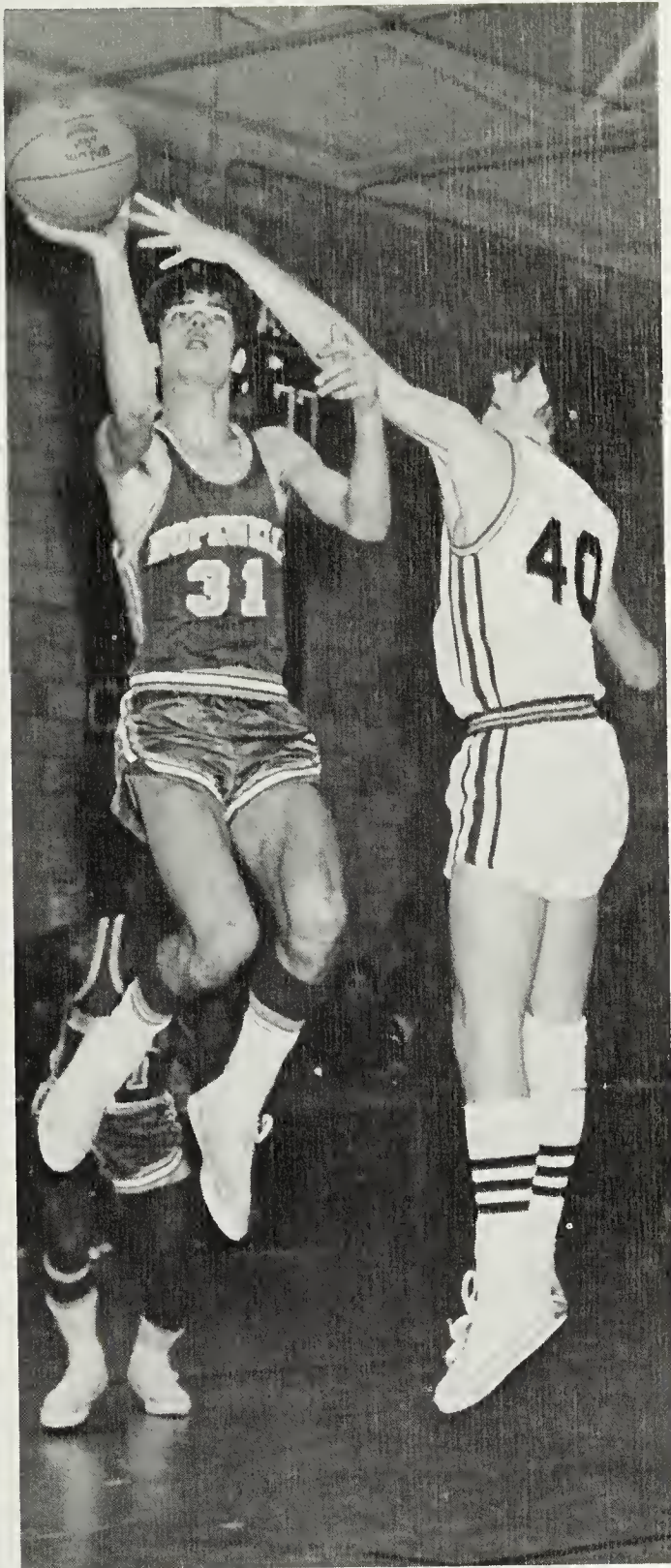


### JV Basketball Scores

HHS	16	Thomas Dale	12
HHS	42	Prince George	10
HHS	28	Meadowbrook	8
HHS	37	Midlothian	5
HHS	39	Thomas Dale	15
HHS	36	Prince George	11
HHS	29	Meadowbrook	16
HHS	31	Colonial Heights	22



# JV's Have Average Season



"To develop players for Varsity" was the main purpose of Coach Don McGuire's Junior Varsity Basketball Team. The team totaled a 13-7 season, an average one according to McGuire. Highlight games were those with Huguenot and Petersburg, traditional Hopewell rivals. "I thought we had a good team. They played well and cooperated with each other," remarked the Coach.

*Left:* With his eye on the basket, John Koren goes up for an easy lay-up as he passes a member of the Petersburg JV team. *Far Left:* During a game against the Bollingbrook Chargers, Mike Hartsell works around the defense of an opposing player and makes his shot. *Below: JV Basketball Team: Front row:* Gary Davis, Leo Ellis, Dennis Blowe, John Koren. *Second row:* Mike Hartsell, Lewis Washington, Jimmy Powers, Gregory Jones, Carl McNair, Carlton Thorne, James Jefferson, Coach Donnie McGuire.



HHS	61	Dinwiddie	63
HHS	52	Meadowbrook	30
HHS	59	Midlothian	40
HHS	70	Colonial Heights	54
HHS	45	Petersburg	46
HHS	47	Thomas Dale	48
HHS	74	Huguenot	67
HHS	41	Prince George	34
HHS	51	Manchester	43
HHS	95	Bollingbrook	24
HHS	54	Dinwiddie	41
HHS	63	Meadowbrook	38
HHS	65	Midlothian	42
HHS	87	Bollingbrook	38
HHS	63	Colonial Heights	57
HHS	54	Petersburg	49
HHS	63	Thomas Dale	62
HHS	71	Prince Goerge	40
HHS	74	Manchester	55
HHS	74	Huguenot	55



## Davis Leads Devilettes

Co-captains Carla Carr and Leslie Orlando spirited their team to an impressive 8-6 season this year. Sophomore Susan Davis proved to be an asset to the Devilettes by scoring a total of 145 points. In the Midlothian game Susan scored two points with 14 seconds left in the

game for a Hopewell victory. Coach Earlene Lang commented about the team, "I was real pleased with the girls this year. We're looking forward to an even better season next year. They're a great bunch of girls to work with."

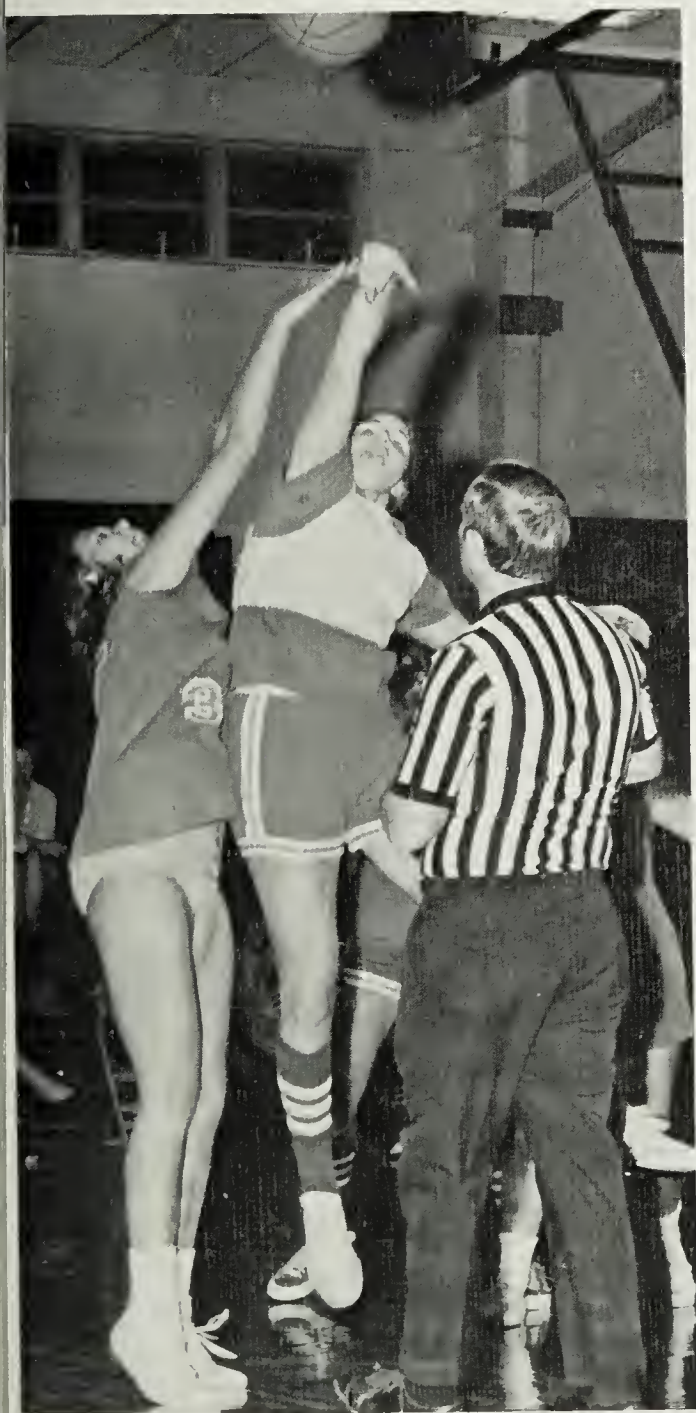


Above right: Stretching to make a shot, Co-captain Leslie Orlando helps the Devilettes to a victory over Thomas Dale. Above: During a time-out in the close Manchester game, Miss Lang gives the team encouragement along with a few pointers on their defensive game.

Right: Girls' Varsity Basketball Team: Front row: Mary Traina, Carla Carr, Leslie Orlando, Cheryl Carr. Second row: Cindy Bonner, Jackie Maclin, Janet Ernest, Susan Davis, Linda James, Susan Smith, Sharon Novotny, Susan Mazzei, Jimmi Martin.







Above: Sharon Novotny and Susan Smith prepare to get the rebound if Carla Carr misses her foul shot. *Far left*: Susan Davis, high-scoring Devilette, out-jumps her opponent in the Prince George game which Hopewell went on to win 56-37. *Left*: Out in the open, Cheryl Carr takes an easy lay-up in a game against Midlothian.

HHS	31	Dinwiddie	45
HHS	29	Manchester	31
HHS	50	Thomas Dale	27
HHS	56	Prince George	37
HHS	56	Colonial Heights	29
HHS	28	Meadowbrook	31
HHS	39	Midlothian	55
HHS	26	Dinwiddie	36
HHS	39	Manchester	42
HHS	51	Thomas Dale	36
HHS	54	Prince George	16
HHS	53	Colonial Heights	35
HHS	37	Meadowbrook	29
HHS	53	Midlothian	51

#### Tournament

HHS	45	Meadowbrook	43
HHS	44	Dinwiddie	49

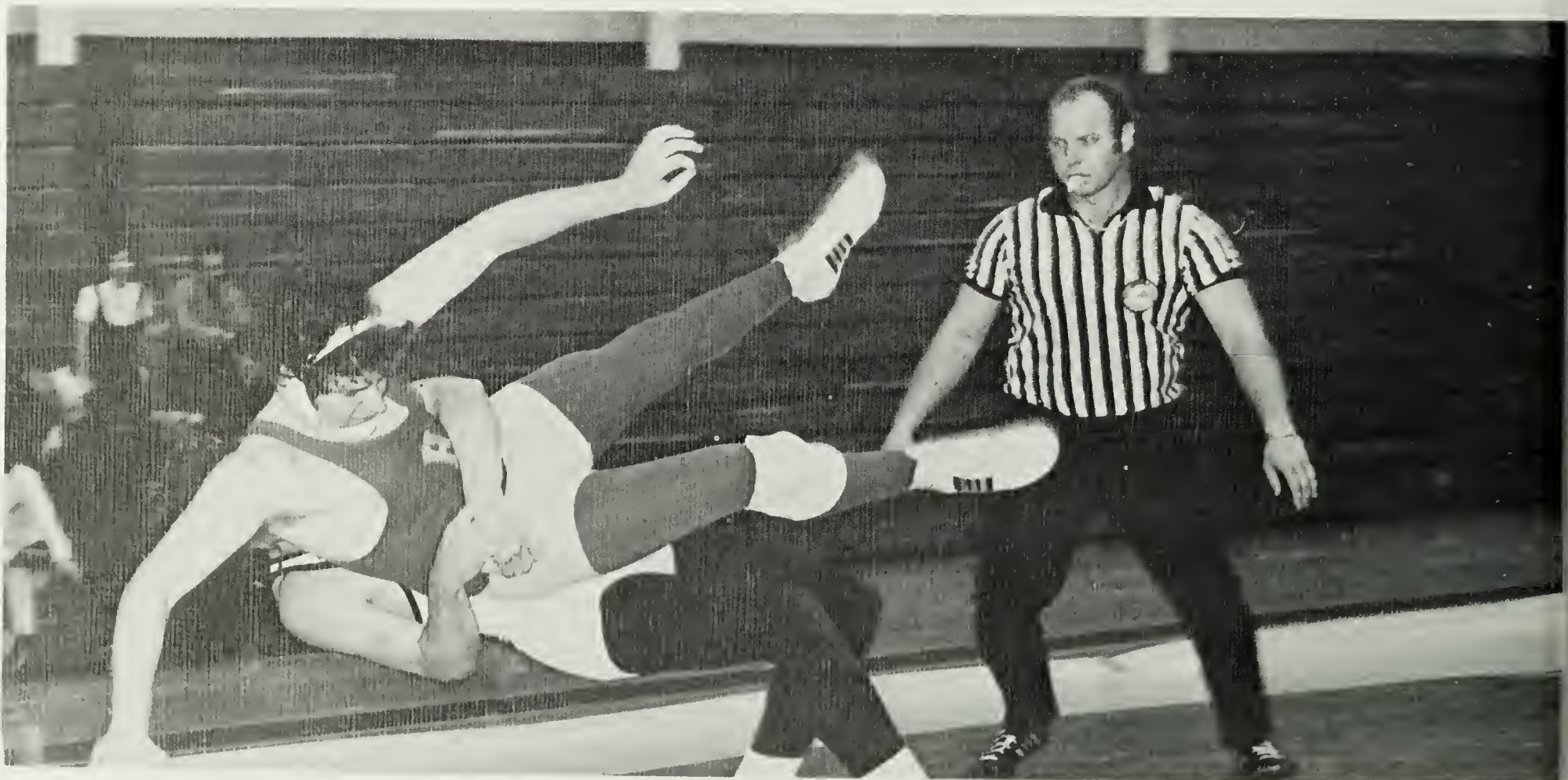
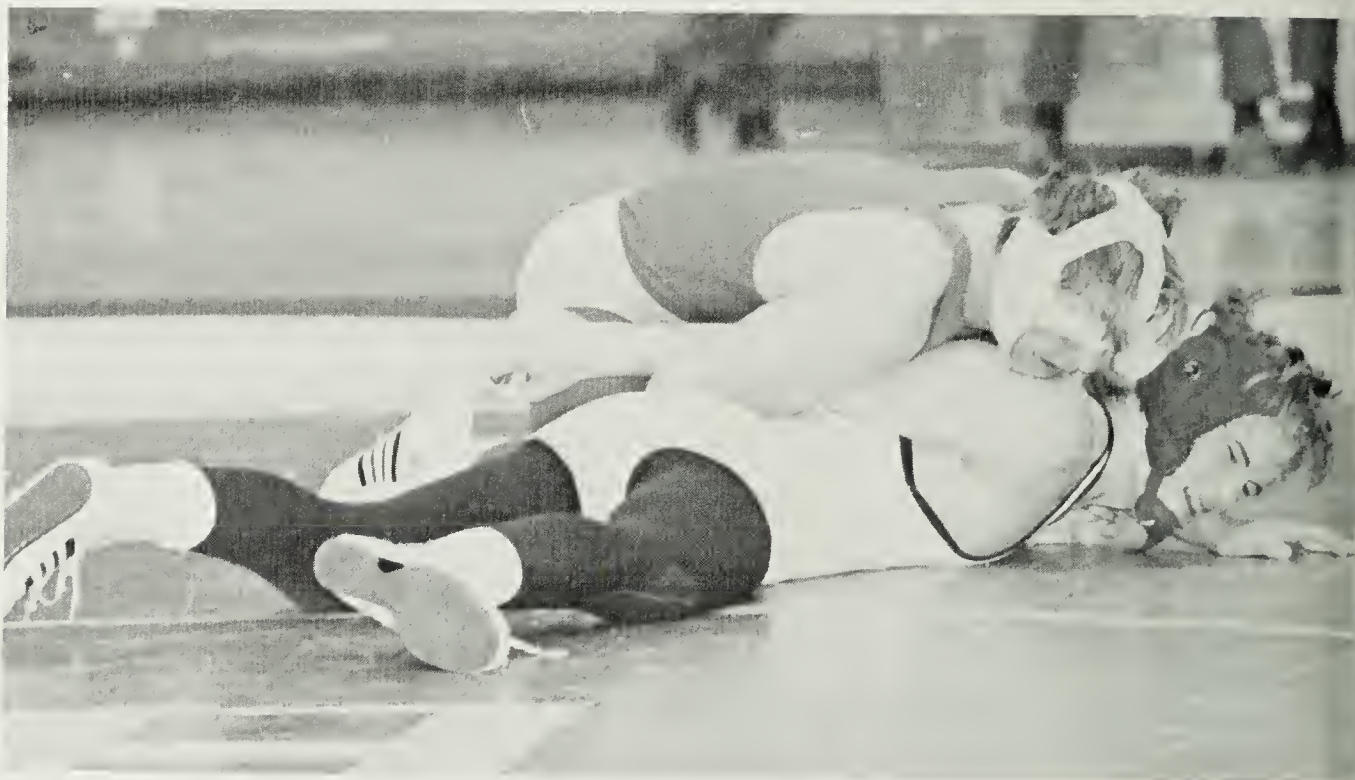
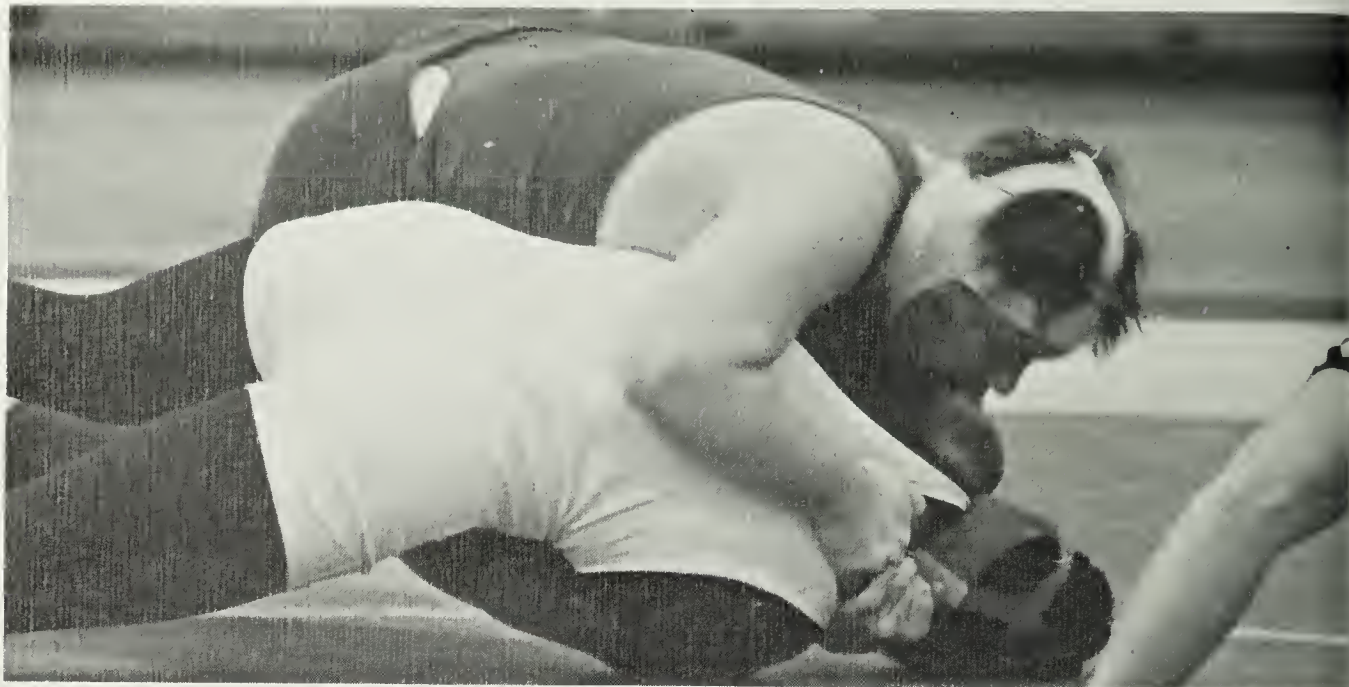


## Matmen Send Knotts to State

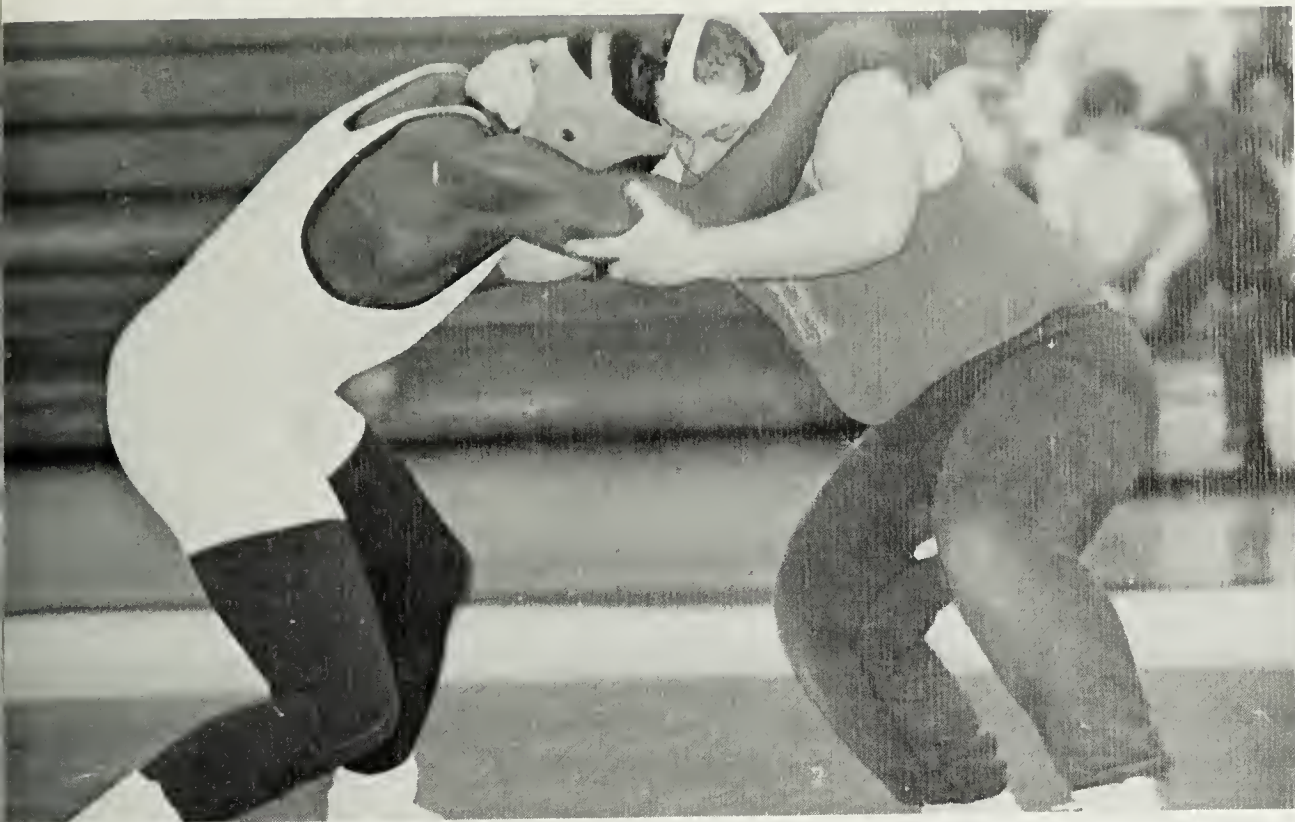
Hopewell's ever-improving wrestling team finished the year with Ray Knotts going on to state competition.

After winning two of eight regular season matches, HHS wrestlers participated in the Central District tournament at Meadowbrook February 9th and 10th. Michael Toner and David Knotts placed third with Bernard Toner and Ray Knotts taking fourth places in their weight divisions. With the coaching of Cliff Dameron, who went to the '64 Olympic Wrestling trials before dropping out due to injury, Michael Toner came out with the best individual season, nine wins and five losses.

*Upper right:* After maintaining an advantage throughout the match, Harvey Lamb dominates a Dinwiddie wrestler not only with his hold, but also in total points. *Right:* Senior Mike Toner works for a pin against a Meadowbrook wrestler. Mike was the most outstanding wrestler at Hopewell's First Invitational Christmas Tournament. *Below:* During a meet against Prince George, a wrestler flips junior Ray Knotts backwards onto the mat.







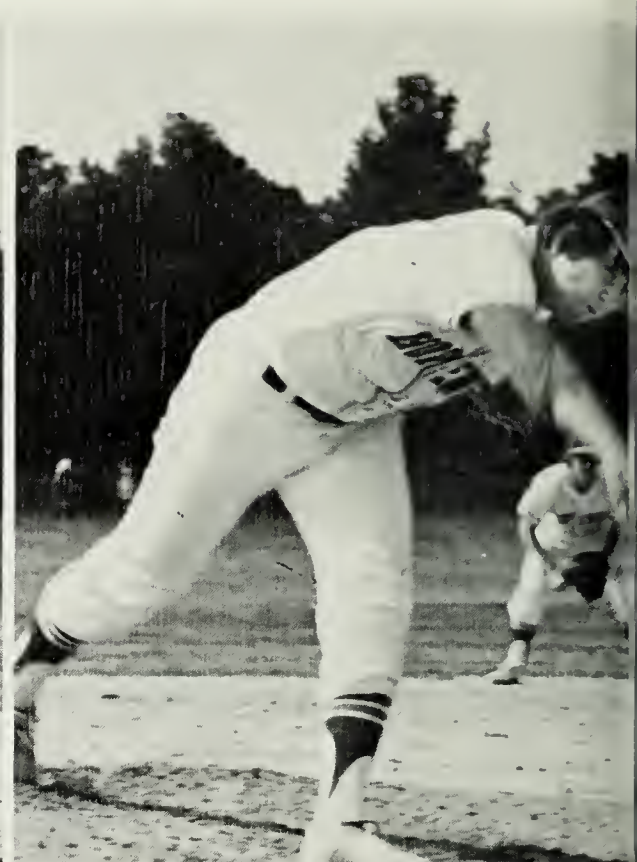
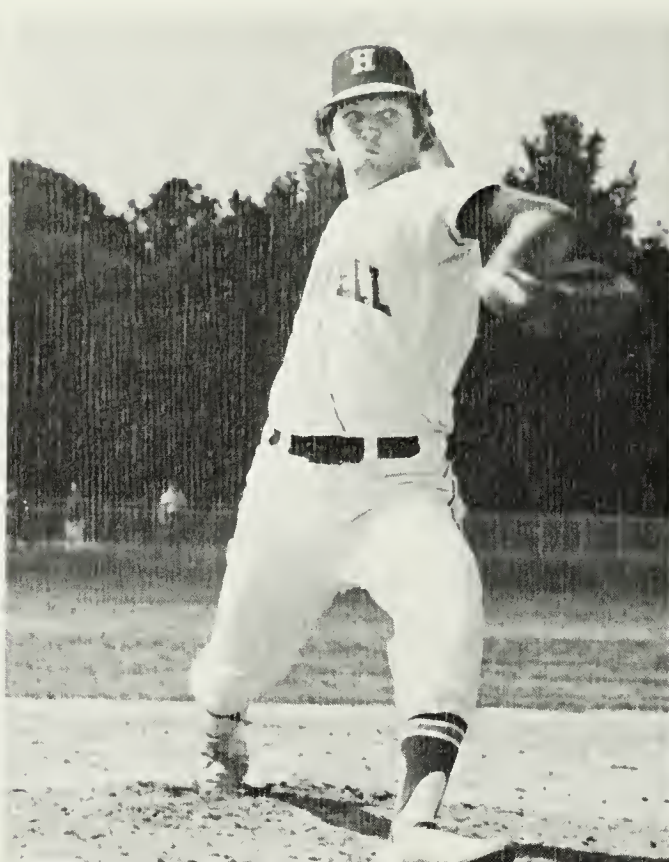
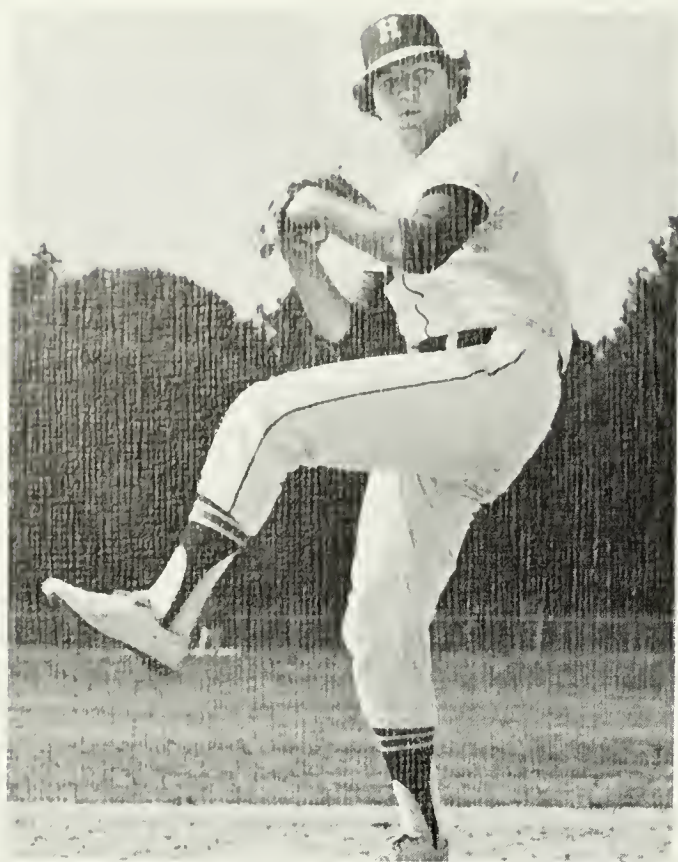
Above left: Harvey Lamb tries to take down a Prince George wrestler at the beginning of the match. Middle left: In defeating a Dinwiddie wrestler, Rick Saunders drives a half-nelson. Lower left: Wrestling Team: Front row: Jimmy Dingas, Steve Putnam, Ray Taylor, Bernard Toner, Brad Butterworth, Ricky Saunders, Mike Toner, David Knotts, Ray Knotts, Harvey Lamb. Second row: Coach Dameron, Deanie Andrews, Anthony Waller, Darryl Henegar, Steve Koren, Vincent Bear, Jay Butterworth, Dana Rowsey, Charles Marks, Robbin O'Meara.



Varsity Wrestling Scores			
HHS	6	Petersburg	52
HHS	5	Meadowbrook	54
HHS	48	Maggie Walker	12
HHS	10	Manchester	45
HHS	12	Dinwiddie	41
HHS	8	Colonial Heights	37
HHS	12	Thomas Dale	42
HHS	30	Henrico	27







Above: On the mound, Ronnie Parker winds up — aims — and follows through on his pitch. Upper left: In a close play, Allen Brooks tries to tag the Prince George player out as the Prince George base coach calls him safe. Upper right: Frank Vergara bunts, while the opposing catcher gets ready for a possible pop-up.

#### Boys' Varsity Baseball Scores

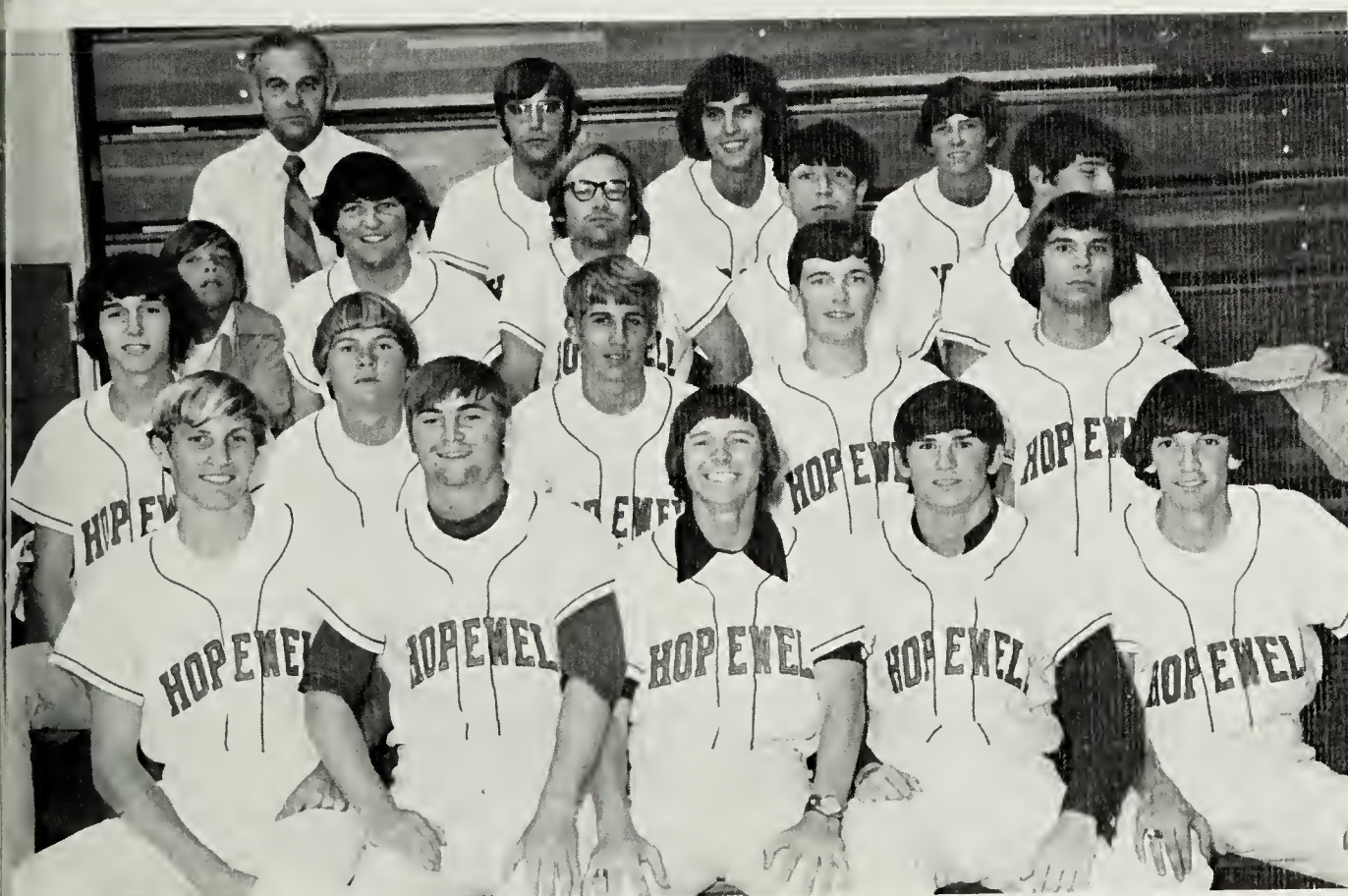
HHS	0	Petersburg	1
HHS	9	Thomas Dale	0
HHS	5	Dinwiddie	4
HHS	0	Prince George	4
HHS	5	Colonial Heights	13
HHS	0	Manchester	2
HHS	2	Midlothian	3
HHS	3	Meadowbrook	3
HHS	3	Thomas Dale	0
HHS	4	Petersburg	1
HHS	10	Dinwiddie	5
HHS	18	Meadowbrook	2
HHS	0	Prince George	1
HHS	4	Colonial Heights	3
HHS	4	Manchester	2
HHS	3	Midlothian	1



## Glass Completes Final Year

Coach Forrest Glass's last year coaching the HHS baseball team was a well-rounded season concluding with a 8-6-1 record. During the last minutes of the Dinwiddie game, Most Valuable Player, Wayne Harris hit a home run with two men on base, winning the game. Leading hitters of the season were Co-captains Allen Brooks and Mike Toner, and Wayne Harris. Mike and Bernard Toner were leading base stealers. Coach Glass said of the team, "They're a fine bunch of boys to coach. I have enjoyed it a great deal. We've had a very successful season."

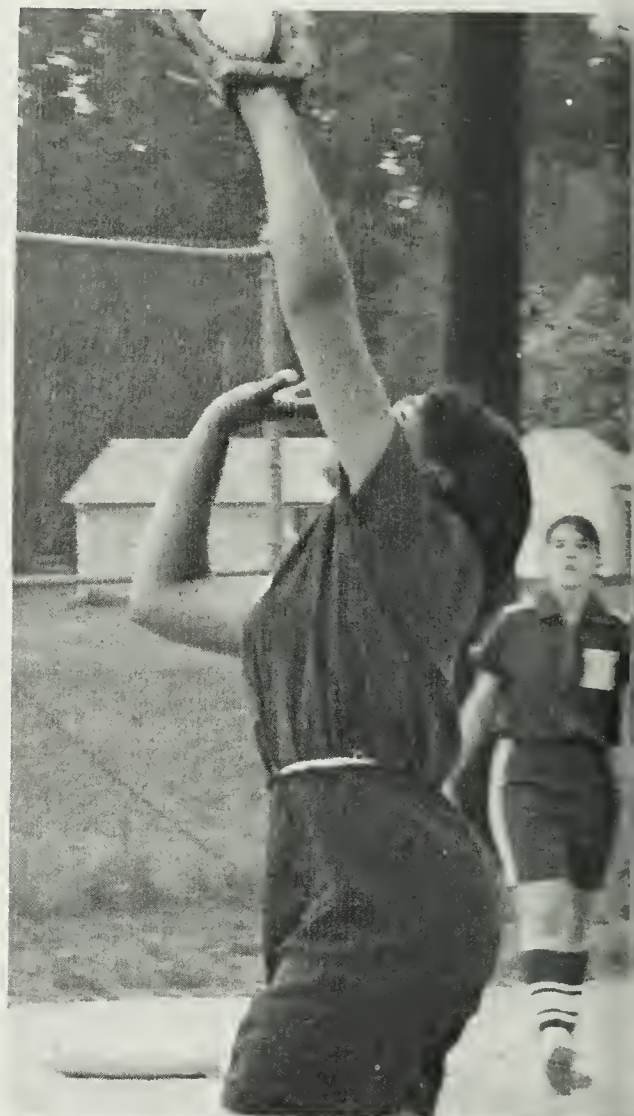
*Left:* Fellow team members welcome Wayne Harris after his winning homer against Dinwiddie. *Below:* Frank Vergara prepares to bat. *Lower left:* Varsity Baseball Team. *Front row:* Johnny Jones, Mike Toner, Dale Denning, Bernard Toner, Tommy Chavis. *Second row:* Frank Vergara, Benny Skroback, Jimmy Eure, Wayne Harris, Rocky Glass. *Third row:* Wayne Stables, Ronnie Parker, Bobby Pershing, Bobby Hughes, Danny Stidham, Coach Forrest Glass, Bruce Brockwell, Allen Brooks, Lexie Frazier.





# Inexperience Hinders Varsity Season

Inexperience hindered the Devilettes' 1972 season although they compiled a 1-8 regular season record and a 1-9 overall record. Practice found the Devilettes with spirited determination and victorious drive backed by teamwork. Directed by Coach Earlene Lang, they played second ranked Manchester in the Central District tournament and lost after a hard-fought game. Using this season to gain experience, the Devilettes are looking forward to a winning season next year.



*Upper left:* "Go ahead," Miss Lang directs as Carla Carr takes her base in the game against Manchester. *Upper right:* Venice Wheeler stretches to catch a short pop-up in the infield. *Above:* In the game against Prince George, Carla Carr slides in for a safe call on second. *Right:* Helping the Devilettes in a victory against Matoaca, Gail Simmons slams the ball into left field for a double.





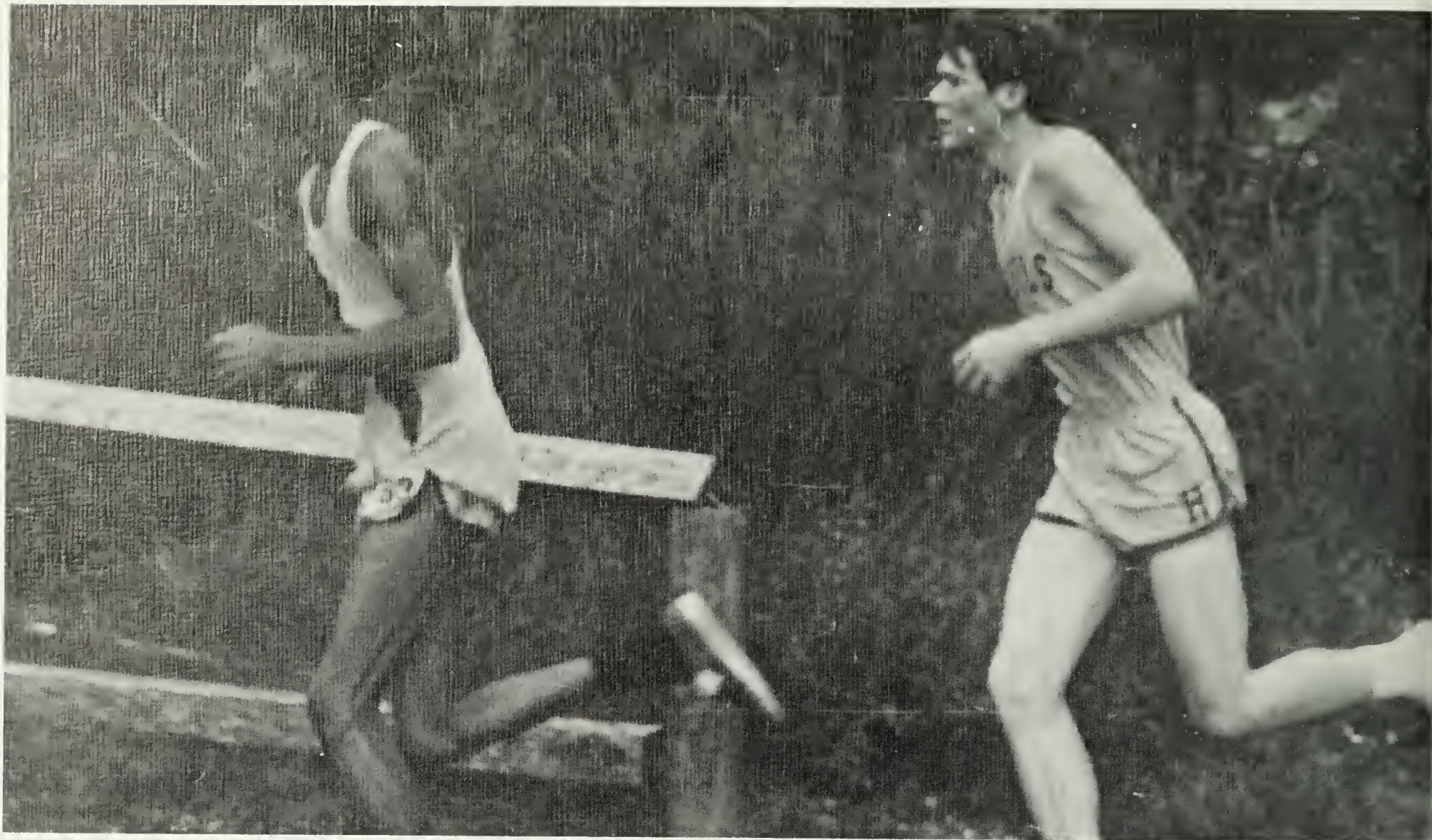
Top: With her first strike of the Meadowbrook game, Sherry Brady makes the count 3 and 1. Left: Softball Team: Front row: Manager, Jimmi Martin, Brenda Almarode, Carol Rayner, Susie

Mazzei, Mary Traina, Jackie Maclin, Scorekeeper, Cheryl Carr. Third row: Manager, Susan Smith, Gail Simmons, Linda James, Sharon Novotny, Venice Wheeler, Coach Lang.

#### Softball Scores

HHS	8	Meadowbrook	10
HHS	19	Thomas Dale	20
HHS	6	Matoaca	20
HHS	20	Midlothian	1
HHS	3	Lee Davis	8
HHS	1	Dinwiddie	27
HHS	1	Colonial Heights	13
HHS	4	Prince George	8



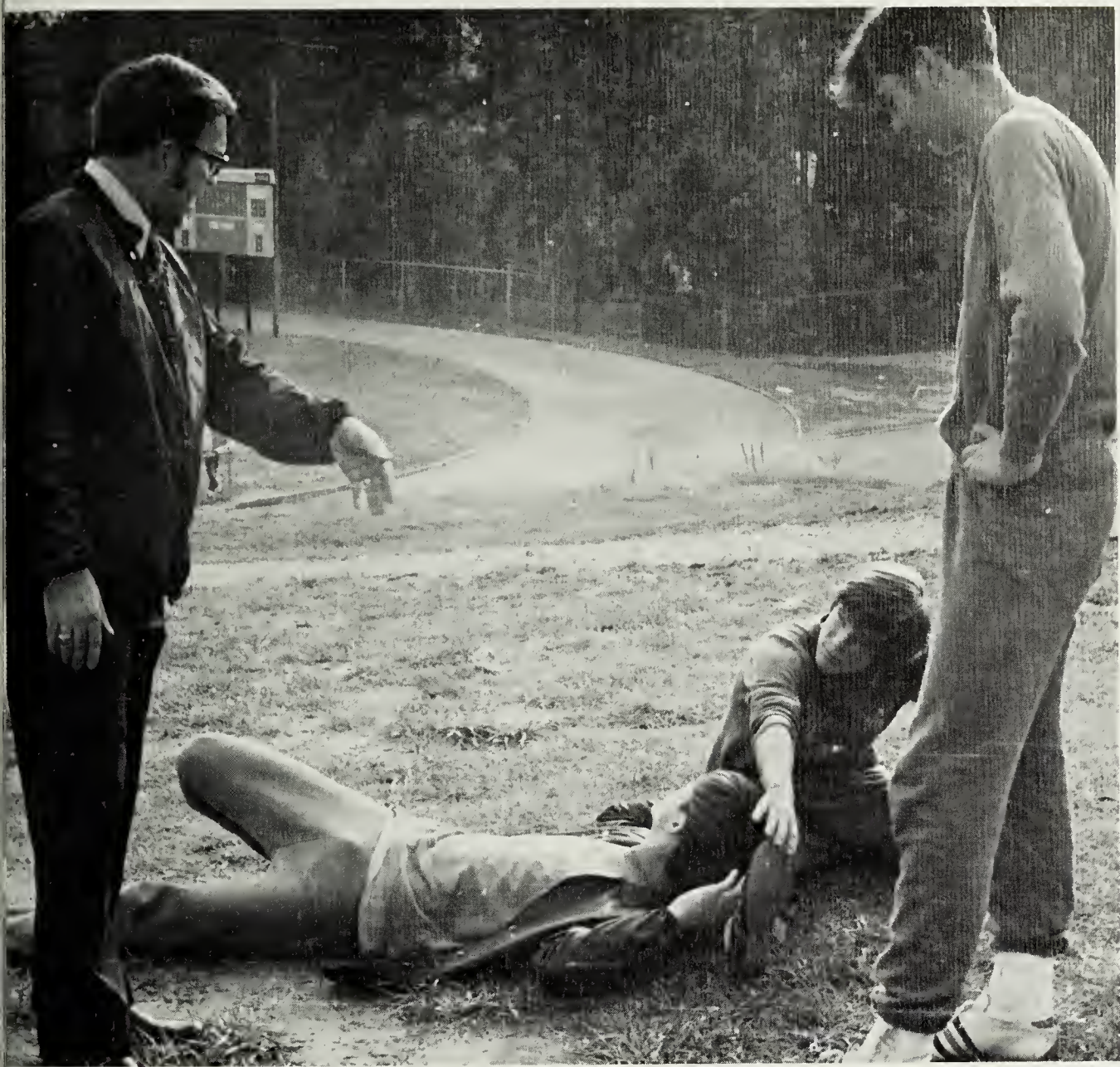


Above: Along the cross country course, Kevin Posey gains upon a Huguenot runner. Above left: Cross Country Team: Front row: Kevin Posey, Wendell Faris, Allen Greene, Joe Goodman, Robert Williamson. Second row: Coach Norvell Burrow, Brad O'Berry, Ken Muller, Les West, Randy Moore, Julian Goodman. Right: Brad O'Berry gets a second wind as he nears the finish tape.





# Cross Country Second in District



By running daily practice sessions of 3 to 4 miles of country road, the cross country track team placed second in the district tournament and sixth in the regionals. Top point scorers were Robert "Rabbit" Williamson, Kevin Posey, Joe Goodman, Captain Wendell Faris, and Allen Greene. "It was quite an accomplishment to go that far in three years of cross country track at HHS," said Coach Norvell Burrow of the team. Voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates, "Rabbit" Williamson set several course records during the season.

*Left:* Coach Burrow directs as Kevin Posey and Allen Greene do warm-up exercises before the Dinwiddie meet. Ken Muller and Brad O'Berry look on.

### Cross Country Scores

HHS	15	Dinwiddie	50
HHS	18	George Wythe	42
HHS	42	Midlothian	18
HHS	26	Matoaca	30
HHS	25	Manchester	30
HHS	17	Armstrong	42
HHS	27	Huguenot	28
HHS	18	Benedictine	48





*Top:* Silhouetted against the sky, Wendell Faris clears the bar in the Dinwiddie meet. *Left: Track Team: Front row:* Kirk McClure, Drew Leftwich, Rocky Glass, Craig Kendrick, Bernard Toner, Mike Toner, Donnie Harris. *Second row:* Flennard Jarrett, Dennard Hall, Wayne Burrow, Kevin

Posey, Wendell Faris. *Third row:* Gary Clay, Jerry Maclin, Ken Mueller, Harvey Lamb, Richard Jarrett, Geary Hancock. *Right:* Approaching the tape, Kevin Posey leads the field in the 880. The Devils go on to defeat Prince George, 83 to 48.







## Track Has Rebuilding Year

By finishing the season with 3 wins and 4 losses, the track team, led by Captain Bobby Arvin, placed fourth in the Central District. Highest point scorer was Bernard Toner, a 100 yard dash and 220 runner. Allen Green and Ken Mueller set the school records in the triple jump and twelve mile relay, respectively. Of the team, Coach Norvell Burrow said, "Although this was, more or less, a year for rebuilding, we had a fine team."

*Top:* Bobby Gay and Bobby Arvin, exhausted after the Midlothian meet, support each other on the way to the locker room. *Bottom:* With the finish line in sight, Drew Leftwich hurdles to a victory at Midlothian.



### 1972 Track Scores

HHS	38	Midlothian	93
HHS	71	Meadowbrook	60
HHS	46	Manchester	85
HHS	48	Thomas Dale	83
HHS	83	Prince George	48
HHS	60	Colonial Heights	71
HHS	93	Dinwiddie	38



## Grace, Elegance Give Girls Successful Year

"Gymnastics is the only girls' sport in which emphasis is placed on being graceful, elegant, and feminine," stated Coach Pamela Dameron. Her love for the sport, carried over from her active participation at Springfield College, has rubbed off on the members of the gymnastics team. In '72, Joanne Smith and Margaret Taylor went on to state competition after regional meets. The '73, at the time of publication, boasted a 3 wins - 1 loss record. When asked about the attitude of the team, Mrs. Dameron replied, "I find it most satisfying coaching the girls. They're eager, hard-working, and they want to learn."

*Right:* Diane Jones swings gracefully from the top bar to the lower bar during a meet at Hopewell. *Below:* Nancy Fuzy does a vertical split on the balance beam. *Lower right:* **Gymnastics Team:** *Front row:* Cissy Sharp, Lori Benson, Joann Smith, Margaret Taylor, Donna Rice, Becca Bowyer. *Second row:* Nancy Fuzy, Debbie Krout, Elizabeth McDaniel, Elizabeth Ameen, Margie Maxey. *Third row:* Coach Dameron, Linda Lundquist, Diane Jones, Julie Gargis, Terri Nichols, Barbara Youngblood, Sherri Ratliff.







*Left:* Margaret Taylor performs a back handspring during her floor routine. *Lower left:* During practice, Joann Smith works out on the uneven bars. *Lower right:* Margaret Taylor exhibits perfect form in her floor exercises.



#### Gymnastic's Scores

HHS	65.8	Dinwiddie	25.1
HHS	45.2	Dinwiddie	23.6
HHS	68.6	Southampton	40.7
HHS	62.9	Manchester	72.7



*Left:* Lori Benson hurdles the horse during a meet with Dinwiddie.



# Individual Sportsmanship Characterized Golf

Individualized sportsmanship describes the HHS golf team. According to Coach Bill Littlepage, "Golf is a very interesting sport which gives an individual a chance to compete that often would not get the opportunity to take part in a team sport." Number one player Pete Theodore highlighted the team's 6-17-0 record by competing in the central regional tournament.

*Right:* Bobby Lassiter watches with disappointment as the ball rolls by the cup.



*Above:* Golf Team: James Schulhof, Mark Patterson, Pete Theodore, David Atkins, Bobby Lassiter, George Stathis. *Far right:* With the green as his goal, Bobby Lassiter chips the ball from the rough.







#### Golf Scores

HHS	3½	Petersburg	14½
HHS	6½	Prince George	11½
HHS	6	Dinwiddie	12
HHS	15	Manchester	3
HHS	8	Midlothian	10
HHS	4½	Thomas Dale	13½
HHS	1	Meadowbrook	17
HHS	8½	Colonial Heights	9½
HHS	14½	Manchester	14½
HHS	6½	Dinwiddie	11½
HHS	4	Meadowbrook	14
HHS	7	Colonial Heights	11
HHS	6	Thomas Dale	12
HHS	9½	Midlothian	8½
HHS	4	Prince George	14
HHS	7½	Petersburg	10½
HHS	8½	Meadowbrook	9½
HHS	13½	Colonial Heights	4½
HHS	7½	Dinwiddie	10½
HHS	14½	Manchester	3½
HHS	4½	Prince George	13½
HHS	11½	Petersburg	6½
HHS	5	Thomas Dale	13
HHS	10½	Midlothian	7½

Above: Pete Theodore gets a few pointers from Coach Bill Littlepage on his golf technique as he prepares to leave for the state meet. *Left:* Greg Wells hopes he has correctly calculated the curve of his putt as he attempts the 7th hole.



# Racket Men District Champs

Undefeated, the boys' tennis team chalked up a 10-0 season record and placed first in the Central District.

Coach Chuck Frederickson and Captain Richard Ameen led the team to defeat Manchester 5-4 and 8-1. The seeding, or rank of the team was

Richard Ameen, first; Stanley Ailstock, second; Bill Maxey, third; and Thomas Lamm, fourth. Thomas Lamm said of tennis, "Practice is the key to tennis. It's an individual sport and a person is only as good as the amount he practices."

*Right:* Lunging to return a serve, Stanley Ailstock makes the score love-40 in the Midlothian match. *Lower right: Tennis Team:* Front row: John Swain, Louis Roeder, Bill Maxey, Richard Ameen. Second row: Arnie Miller, Jim Soller, Thomas Lamm, Harry Clary, Stanley Ailstock, Sydney Connelly.

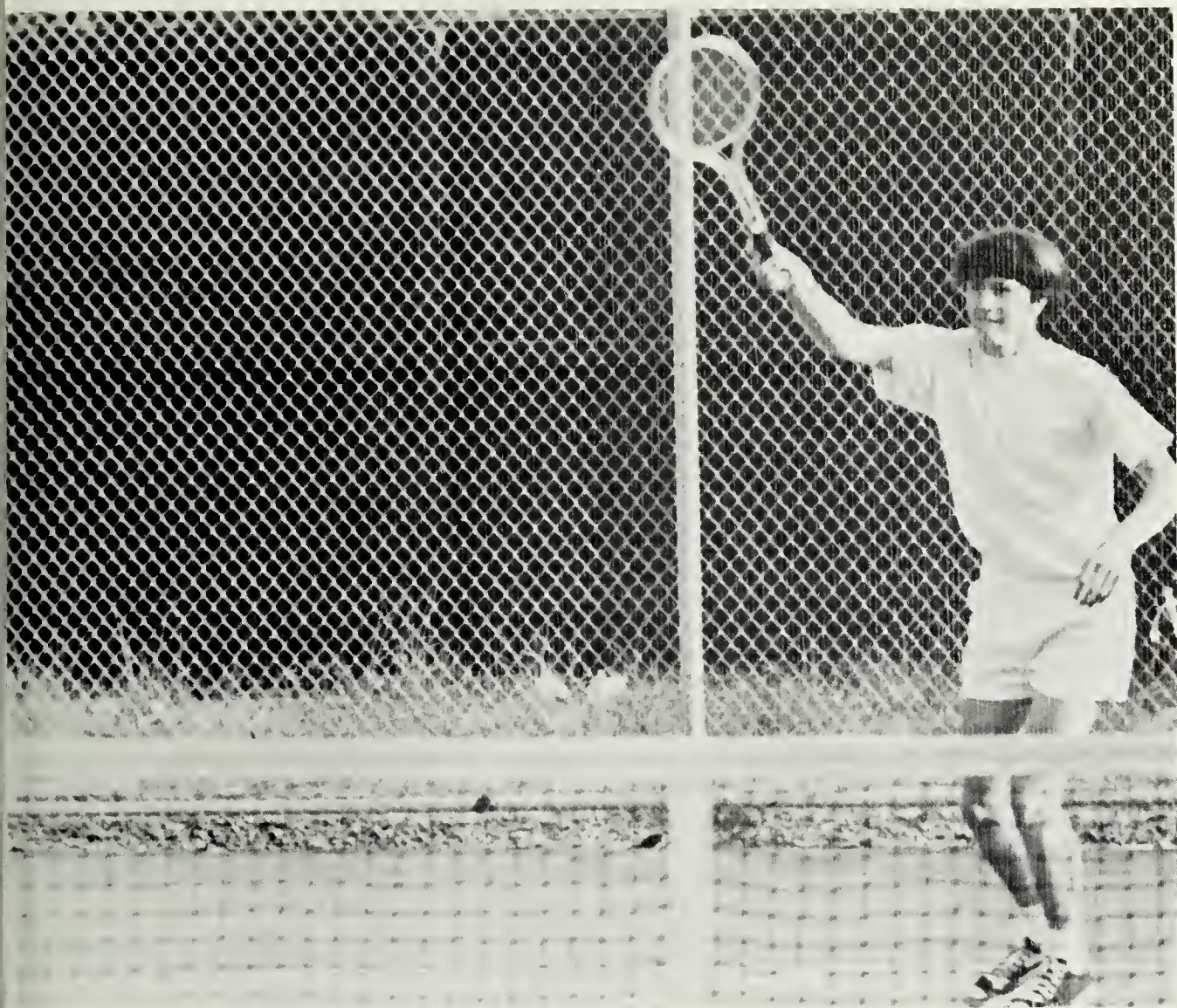


## Tennis Scores

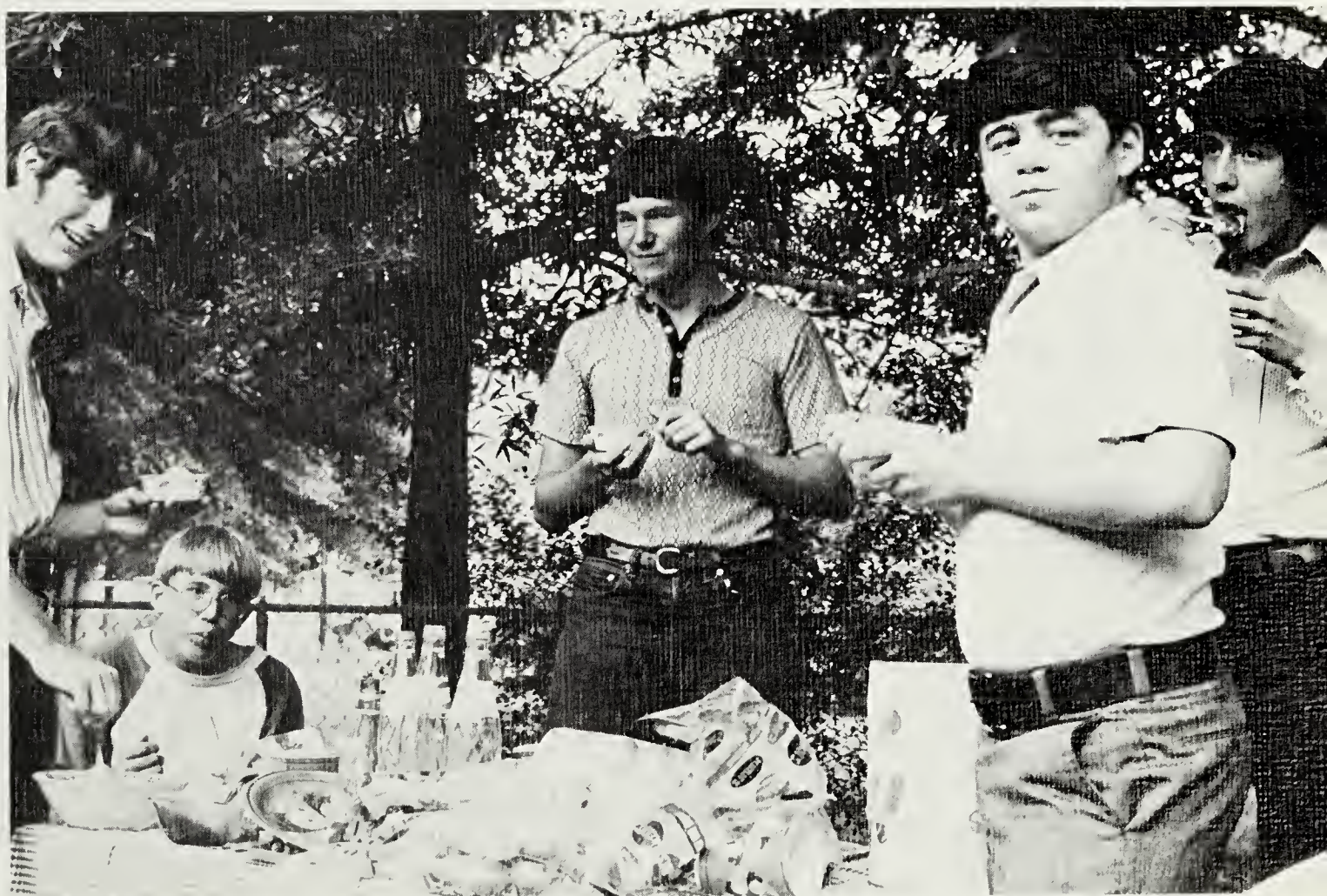
HHS	5	Manchester	4
HHS	7	Midlothian	2
HHS	7	Petersburg	2
HHS	8	Thomas Dale	1
HHS	6	Meadowbrook	3
HHS	8	Manchester	1
HHS	6	Midlothian	3
HHS	8	Petersburg	1
HHS	7	Thomas Dale	2
HHS	7	Meadowbrook	2







*Left.* In a match against Manchester, Harry Clary forehands the ball.



*Left:* Ready to come down on the ball during his serve is Richard Ameen in the closing moments of a match against Petersburg. *Above:* Following a perfect season members of the team celebrate at the victory picnic.



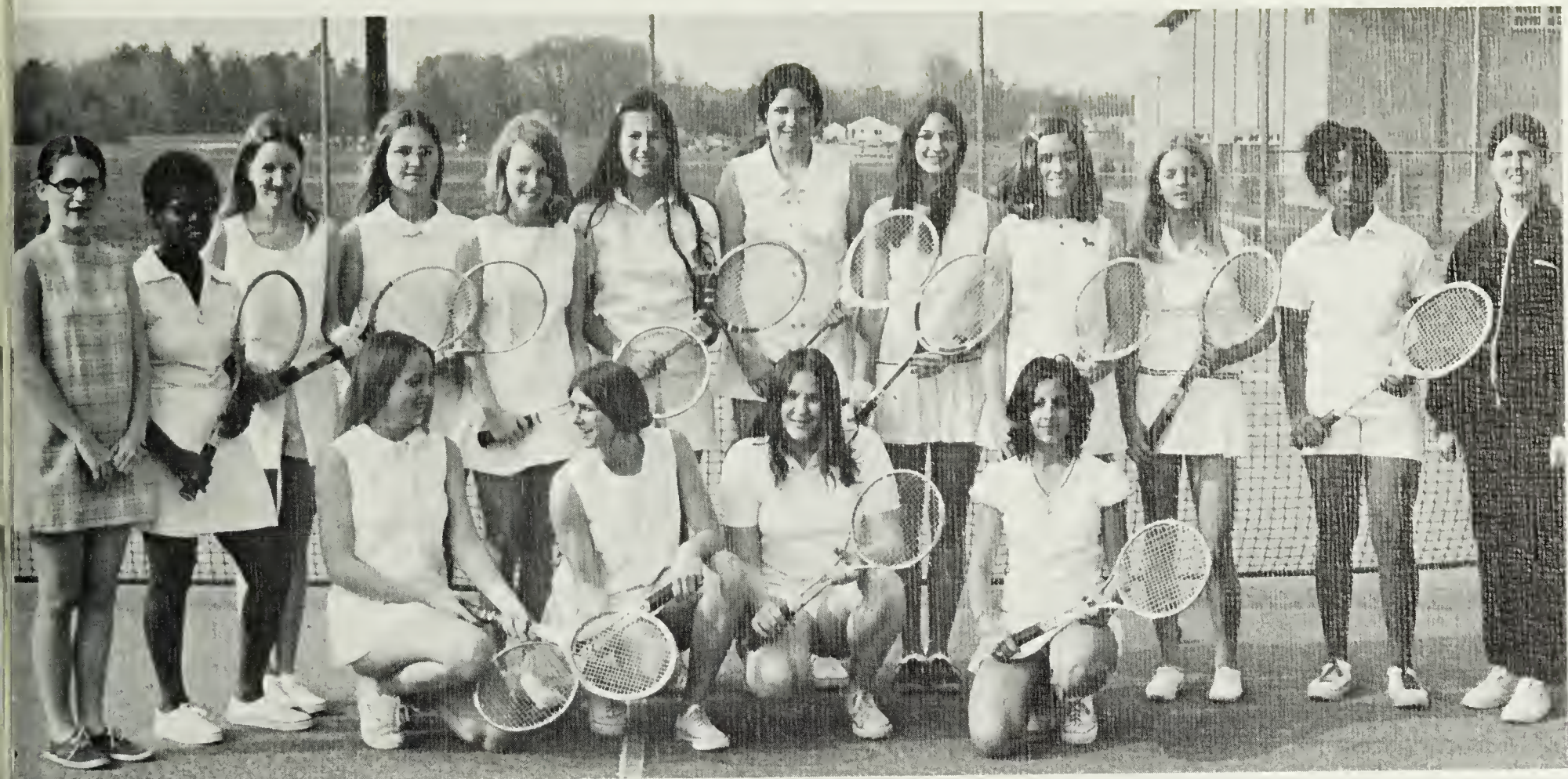
## *Ameen and Bogese Place at Longwood Tourney*

Starting off with Karen Balint and Susana Davis ranking in the state tournament, the girls' tennis team, guided by Coach Pamela Hanzlik, began its 1972 season. At Longwood's Tennis Day, Diane Ameen and Barbara Jean Bogese won first runner-up in the doubles competition. The player ranking, or seeding for this year was Sharon Akers, first; Diane Ameen, second; Becky Wilson, third; and Debbie Kudelka, fourth. Although the team will lose some of its most valuable players this year, Coach Hanzlik and the returning players look forward to next season with enthusiasm.

*Right:* With her eye on the ball, Diane Ameen prepares to serve in a match against Collegiate.







Above: Girls' Tennis Team: Front row: Becky Wilson, Debbie Kudelka, Sharon Akers, Diane Ameen. Second row: Wanda McDaniel, Gertrude Henry, Betty Seavy, Donna Bailey, Pam Seavy, Penny Andrew, Susan Davis, Anmarie Nemetz, Karen Balint, Barbara Jean Bogese, Pat Jones, Coach Pamela Hanzlik.



Left: Clowning is as much a part of tennis as it is of Debbie Kudelka and Susan Davis

#### Girls' Tennis Scores

HHS	7	Manchester	0
HHS	0	Collegiate	8
HHS	5	St. Gertrudes'	2
HHS	5	Collegiate	0
HHS	6	Huguenot	1
HHS	0	Marymount	7
HHS	6	Manchester	1
HHS	1	George Wythe	6
HHS	4	Maggie Walker	3
HHS	3	John Marshall	1
HHS	6	Thomas Dale	0
HHS	7	Thomas Dale	0



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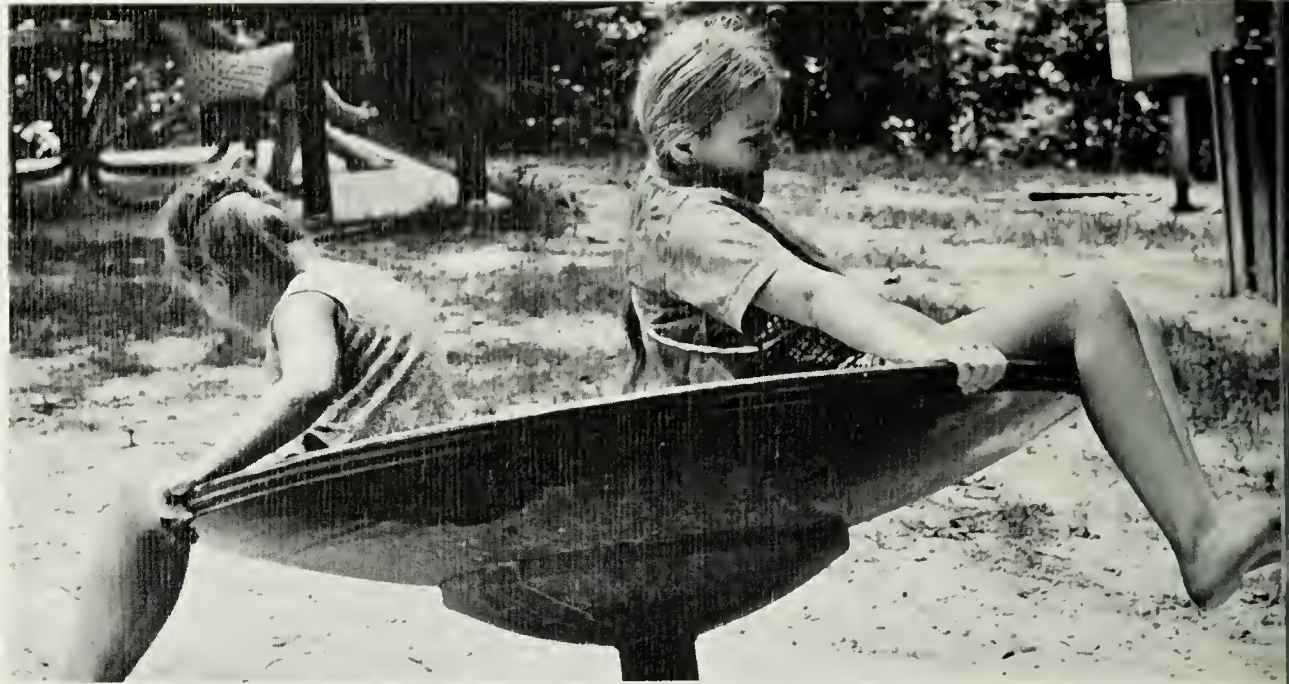
1972 election outcomes provide  
Republicans a chance to run our  
community for another four years.



The greening of HHS student interest in the community ranged a wide spectrum of activities. Election '72 activated government students to lend a hand in campaign efforts. 18-year-old voters decided—Nixon, McGovern, or Schmitz (who was he anyway?). Smog emitted from nearby plants colored many school mornings in a dingy, gray hue. Riding bikes instead of driving cars to school and SGA Clean-Up Week were ecological attempts by students to preserve the environment.



## Community Takes on New Look

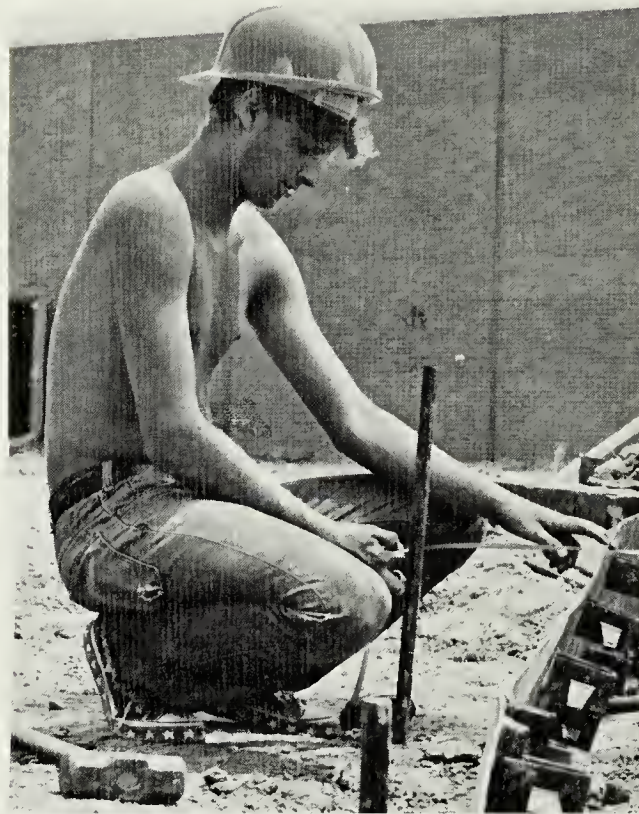


Changing scenes around the community ranged from apartments for the senior citizens to the restoration of a historic manor. J. W. Enoch, Inc. constructed Kippax Place, a hi-rise for the elderly, Hopewell's first hi-rise building. The company also constructed the seventh grade addition to Carter G. Woodson School. Added to Cavalier Square Shopping Center were seven new stores including two men's and one women's clothing store, an ice cream shoppe and a figure salon. The Broyhill family donated Weston Manor, built in mid-nineteenth century, to the Hopewell Historic Foundation for renovation. The community and Fort Lee combined efforts for the restoration of the manor. The Department of Housing and Urban Development appropriated funds for Urban Renewal in downtown Hopewell in the near future. For recreational purposes the Hopewell Jaycees built Jaycee Park on the wooded area overlooking the Appomattox River. For children and adults alike, the park provided facilities for tennis, family picnics and just plain fun.

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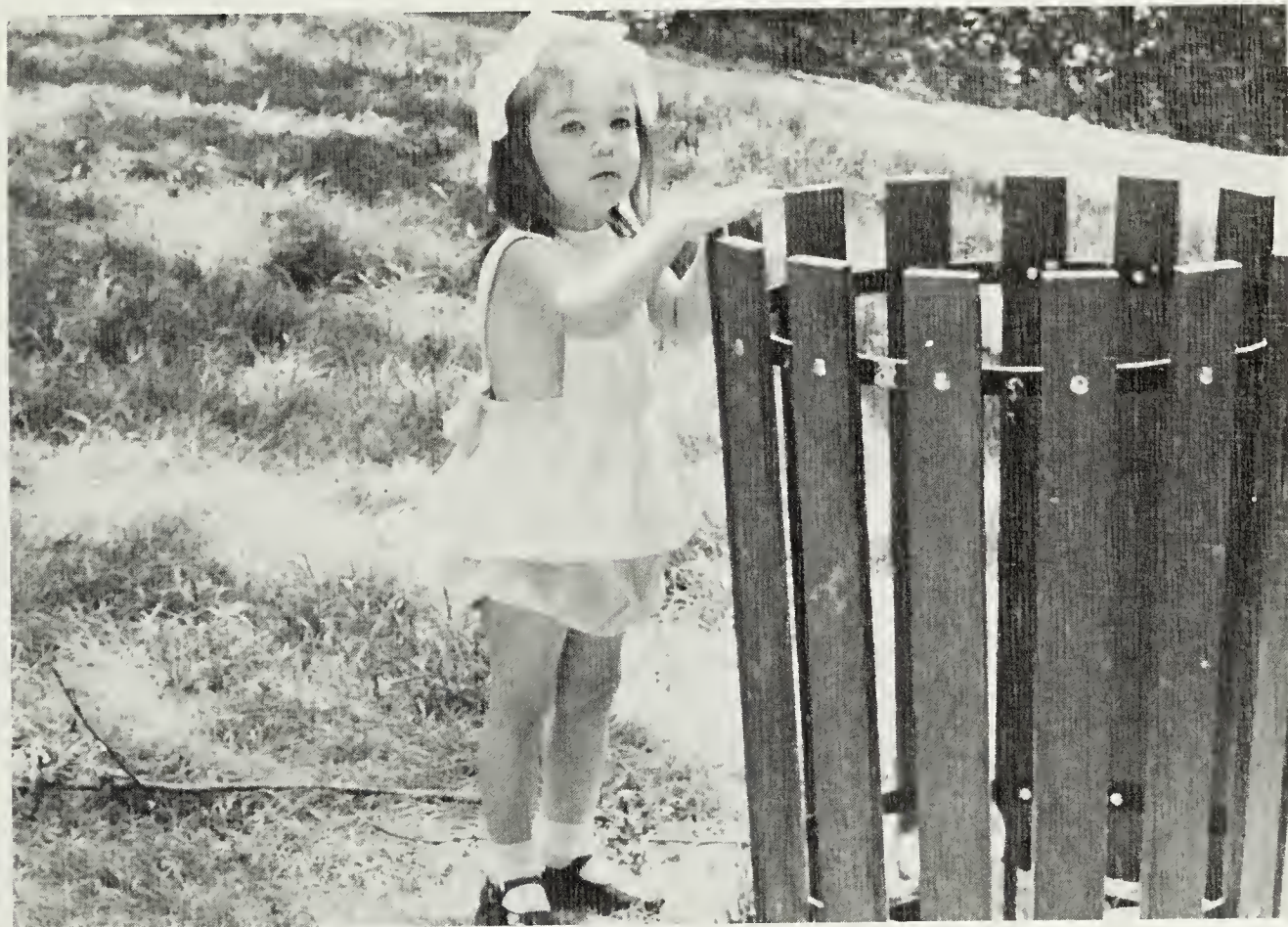
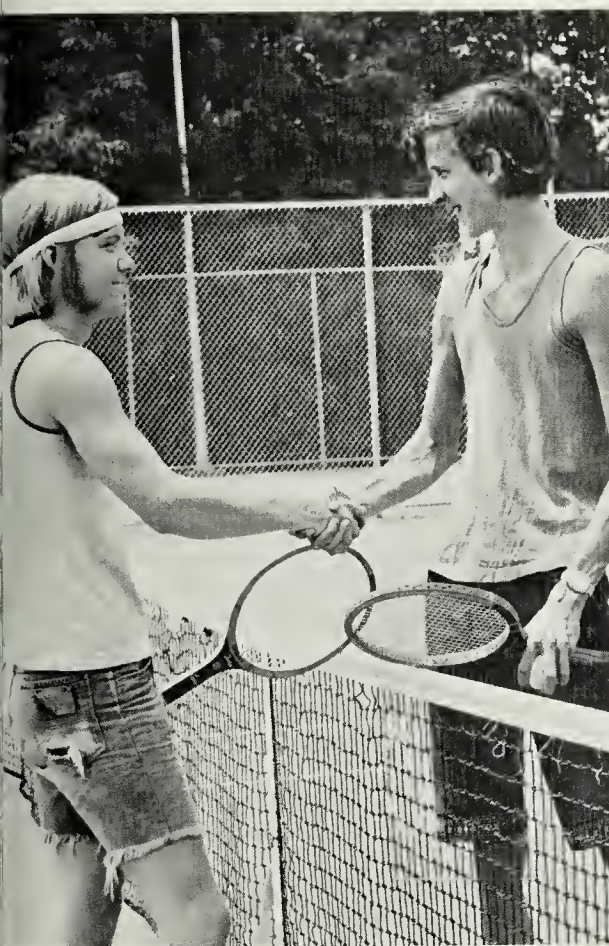
*Top:* Summertime, picnics, going barefoot and fun on the saucer seem to be favorites of these visitors to JC Park. *Center left:* Constantly changing and remodeling, the landscape at Cavalier Square begins to assume a new look. A construction worker helps lay foundation for Gartinkel's. *Center right:* After a quick run up the hill at JC Park, these youngsters find the new shiny clean fountains just what they need. *Bottom:* Playgrounds provide entertainment for pre-schoolers. These children enjoy an afternoon workout on the DuPont School monkeybars.







*Top:* Christmas is for everyone especially this young lady who happily waves to the crowds at the annual Christmas Parade, sponsored by the Retail Merchants. *Center left:* Good sportsmanship is essential to a good tennis game. These players seem to be aware of that as they finish their match at JC Park. *Center right:* "Don't be a litterbug," is Kathryn Weinmer's motto as she helps clean up after her family's picnic. *Bottom left:* Aiming for a fall deadline, this construction worker helps assemble a wall on the addition to Carter Woodson School. *Bottom right:* Young Hopewellian, Noel Roe tries out the rocking bouncing duck at JC Park.







Bobbi Pence buys her color TVs at Adam's Radio and TV.

### ***Adams Radio and TV***

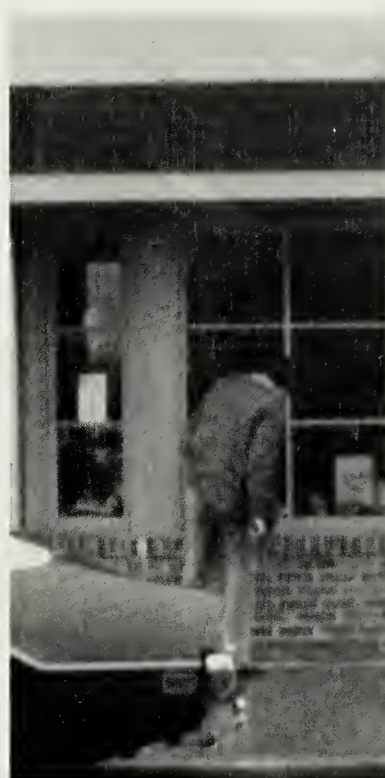
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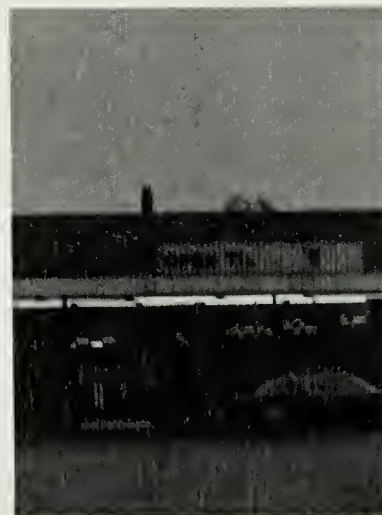
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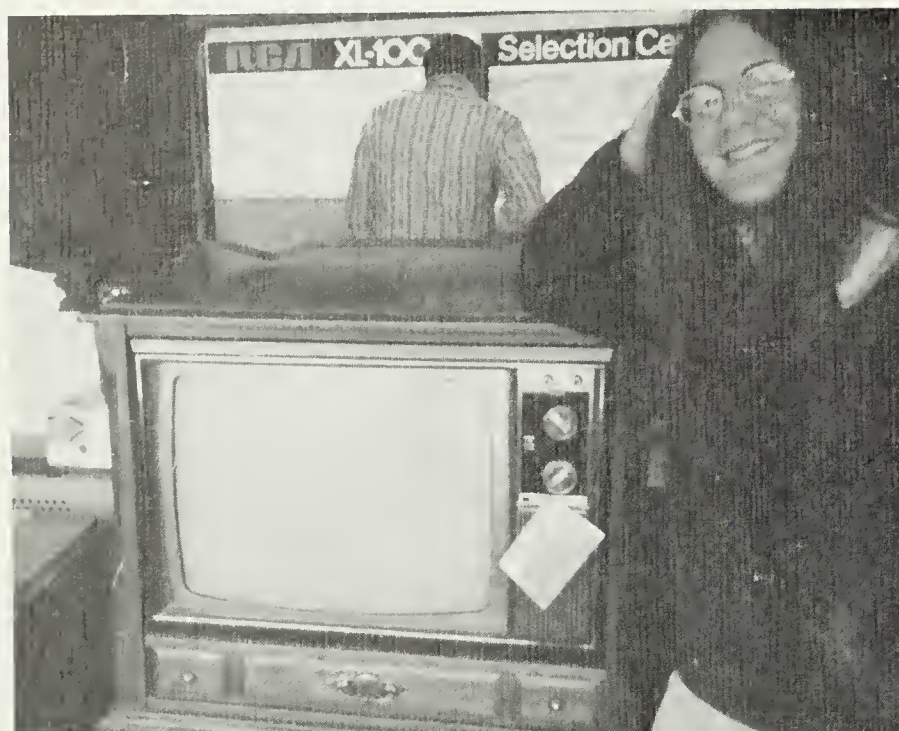




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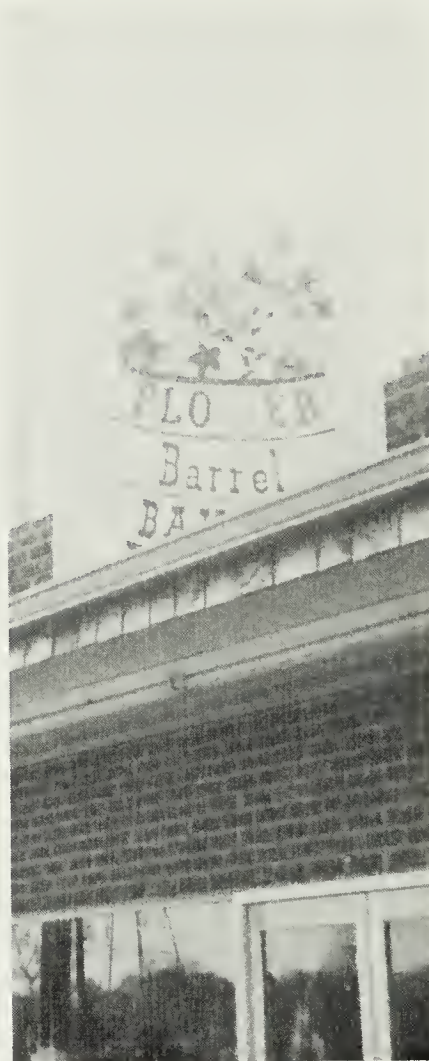
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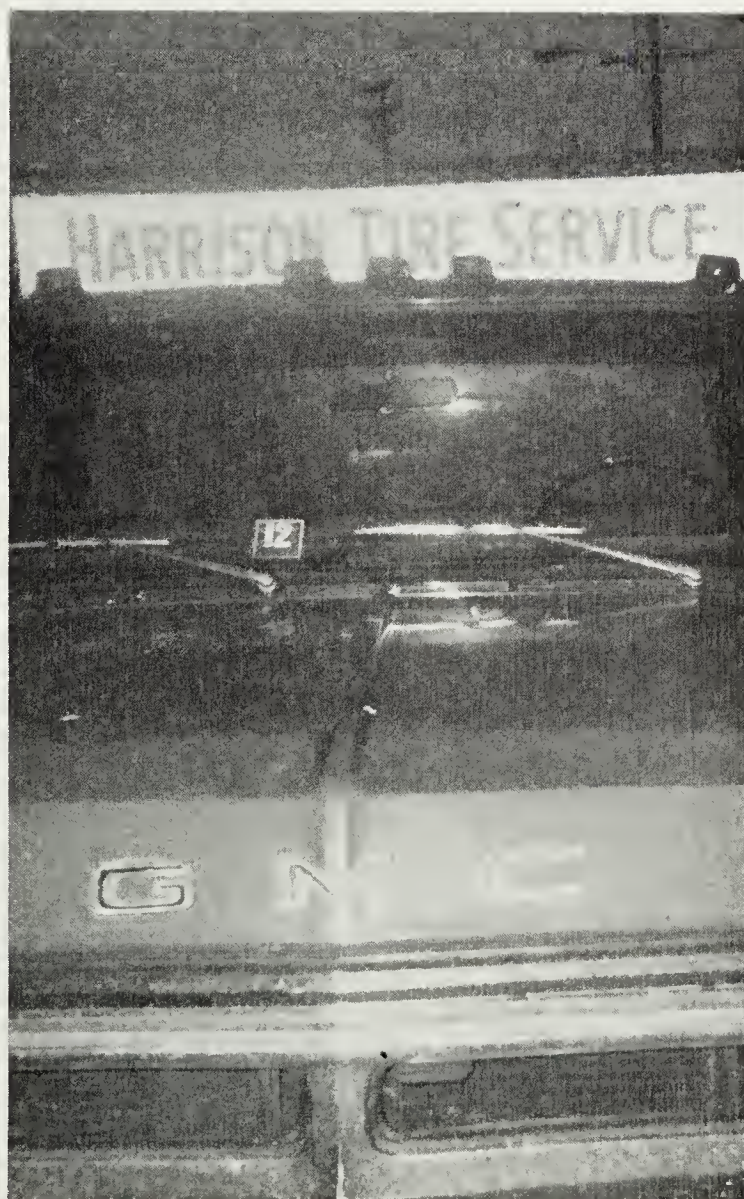
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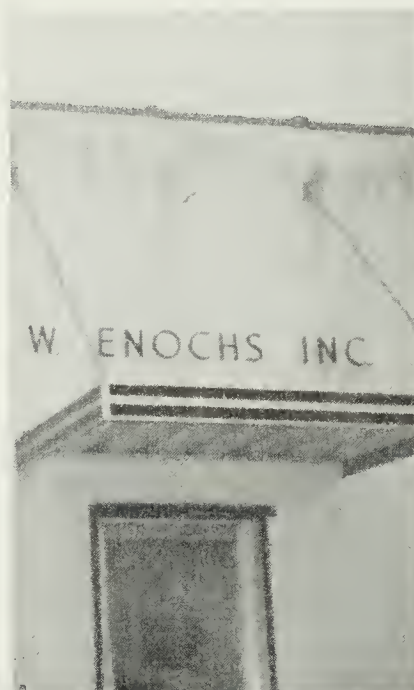
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History is being made in 1973 by *J. W. ENOCHS, INC.* with the construction of Hopewell's first high-rise building — an apartment complex for the elderly. Whether it be a school, office building, or home that needs to be built, call Enochs at 458-6338.



Visit *Drake, Lamb, Roberts Agency* for quick, dependable service.

### **DRAKE, LAMB AND ROBERTS**

Situated at 105 North 2nd Avenue in Hopewell, *DRAKE, LAMB, AND ROBERTS, INC.* offers complete insurance service and real estate sales, rentals, and appraisals. Visit Drake, Lamb, and Roberts, your Independent Insurance Agent.





MRS. ORR'S  
JR. HOMEROOM — 315

### **CITY POINT INN**

Always a place for comfort and style, *CITY POINT INN*, provides lodging as well as a homey setting.



MRS. WILSON'S  
SENIOR HOMEROOM — 141

### **ARLINGTON MEAT MARKET**

Mr. Francis Dereski, the owner of *ARLINGTON MEAT MARKET* invites each of you to his store on 1202 Arlington Road for the best buys ever.



CLASS OF '74  
HOMEROOM 304  
MRS. SLAGLE

### **R. C. DAWSON ELECTRICAL CO. INC.**

Residential — Commercial  
Installation and Repairs

458-2021  
BankAmericard — Master Charge

Appliances  
Lighting Fixtures

432 S. 17th Ave. Hopewell

### **HOPEWELL SCHOOL OF CHILDHOOD**

*HOPEWELL SCHOOL OF CHILDHOOD* is a complete day care center for your little ones. On 519 Appomatox Street, it provides the best possible attention for the ones you love.



MRS. MINCHEW'S  
3rd PERIOD  
ROOM 311

### **RANDOLPH MOTORS**

When the old heap just isn't going to make it, go to *RANDOLPH MOTORS, INC.* for a new Dodge or Chrysler. It's on 700 South 15th Ave. and the numbers are 458-8000, 458-6708.



"I've been accepted at Madison!" exclaims Robin Gilliam.

### **TRIPLE-MIRROR BEAUTY SALON**

*TRIPLE-MIRROR BEAUTY SALON* on 1105 Palm Street is located so that you have easy access to it. Just call 458-2166.



MRS. LAMPMAN'S  
2nd PERIOD  
ROOM 177



### **INEZ BEAUTY SALON**

INEZ BEAUTY SALON is the ideal place for every woman to make herself beautiful. Located at 612 Cedar Level Road — it invites both young and old.

### **HOUSER BROTHERS MARKET**

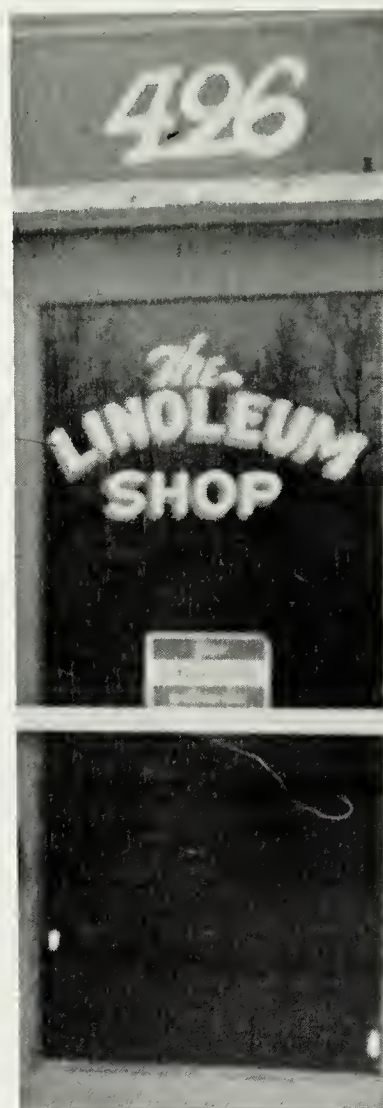
705 City Point Road  
Hopewell, Va. 23860

Phone 458-8012

### **CAROLE LANE**

Finest Quality Merchandise  
at Popular Prices

209 East Broadway  
Hopewell, Va.



*The Linoleum Shop offers Armstrong do-it-yourself, ready stick flooring.*

### **THE LINOLEUM SHOP**

Situated at 426 South 15th Avenue, THE LINOLEUM SHOP is Hopewell's "carpet center." They carry a complete line of wools, nylons, and acrilans for your selection, and carpet installations are made by their skilled layers. *The Linoleum Shop* is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.



It's a race to the middle of a McDonald's french fry between Ellen Hunter and Jamie Roberts.

### **McDONALD'S**

Yes, Hopewell, you do have a *McDONALD'S*! It's located at 3309 Oaklawn Boulevard, and it's just the place for you to go for all your after-the-game snacks. And did you

know that *McDonald's* now serves breakfast beginning at 7:00 every morning? Stop in any time during the day for any of *McDonald's* treats.

### **B&L HEATING**

Burner Service  
24 Hour Service  
Furnished and Installed —  
Free Estimates

W. M. JOYNER  
Shop: 458-5219

L. JOYNER  
Office: 458-4624

### **CAPITOL AUTO PARTS**

Hercules Road  
458-4711

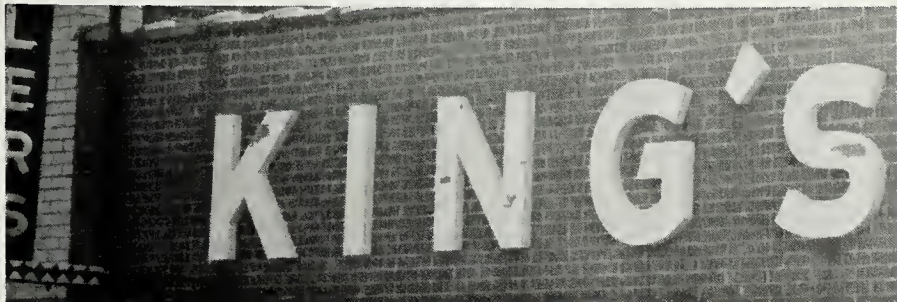
### **BLACKWELL'S**

Old City Point Road  
Hopewell, Virginia

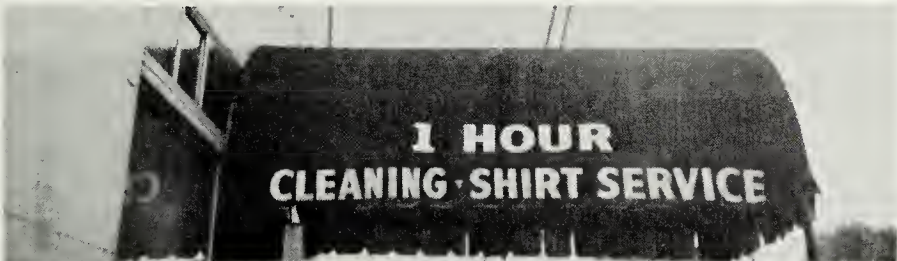




*The News* keeps citizens well informed on civic, church, and national affairs. Read your local newspaper!



No wonder the name is *King's*. You're treated as such when you enter their door.



*Hughes Dry Cleaners* provides one hour cleaning and shirt service.

### **HOPEWELL MOOSE LODGE**

In the hustle and bustle of present day life, the family is often lost in the shuffle. Fathers play golf on their days off; mothers rush off to club meetings and bridge

games; and the children are busy with friends.

The *HOPEWELL MOOSE LODGE* believes and provides for family activities.

### **HOPEWELL NEWS**

Seniors soon to be graduated, look into a subscription of your local hometown paper, *THE HOPEWELL*

*NEWS*, for college. First in local news, local sports, and local pictures.

### **KING'S JEWELERS**

Conveniently located at 216 East Broadway in Downtown Hopewell, *KING'S JEWELERS* offer the finest service

with a friendly smile for all your jewelry and watch repair needs. Stop in soon.

### **HUGHES DRY CLEANERS**

No matter where you are in Hopewell, you can't be far from one of the two *HUGHES DRY CLEANERS*. Located at

208 City Point Road and on East Broadway, Hughes is Hopewell's newest and most modern cleaners.



Betsy Watkins and Darlene Briggs play young again at the *Moose* playground.



**OLD DOMINION  
WATER CO.**

Water.  
A basic.  
Pure and natural in  
every form.  
An everyday, often for  
granted thing.  
The *OLD DOMINION*  
*WATER CORPORATION*  
provides the best water  
service at the lowest  
possible cost to you.  
And that's really  
something —  
considering the present  
day situation  
concerning pollution of  
our water supplies.

Our Water Company is always  
ready for any type  
emergency.







Wade Rook takes a thorough tour of First and Merchants.

## **FIRST AND MERCHANTS**

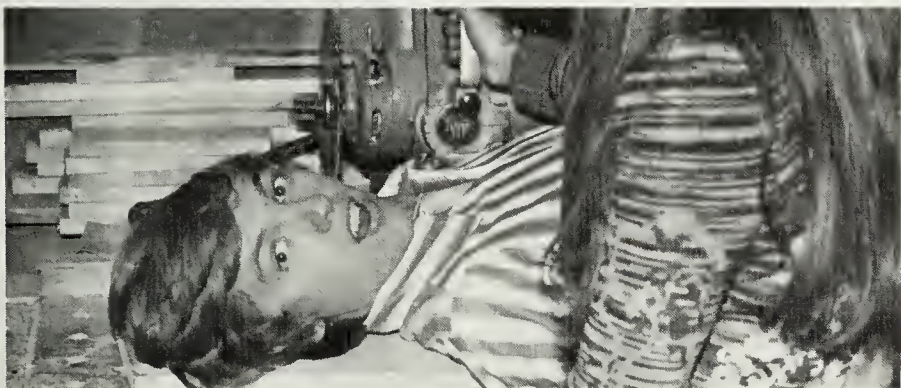
Do you have trouble saving your money for a rainy day? Then let FIRST AND MERCHANTS, your "lifetime bank," save it for you. Two locations in Hopewell, 110 N. Main Street and 15th and City Point Avenue, offer continuous teller service. Bank hours are 9:00 to 5:30.



Jay Wyatt prepares for a fishing trip at Garrett's Marine.

## **GARRETT'S MARINE**

"More for your money" is the slogan at GARRETT'S MARINE on Randolph Road in Hopewell. Norman F. Garrett, owner, offers the complete line of Chrysler boats, motors, and trailers, plus marine sales and service.



"I don't want to be made into a cabinet!" cries Bert Holloway at Hopewell Craft.

## **HOPEWELL CRAFT**

Whether it be custom cabinets or complete kitchen remodeling, the HOPEWELL CRAFT COMPANY, situated at 803 Arlington Road,

can fill all your home modernization needs. Call Mr. Robert S. Ellis at 458-5235 for prompt attention.

## **HESS GAS STATION**

Don't you look for the best quality for the least amount of money in your gasoline? Well, the HESS GAS STATION at 3919 Oaklawn Boulevard in Hopewell is the place for you! Stop in soon, and see what they mean.



Allen Green works as a mechanic and attendant at Hess.

## **GARFINKEL'S**

When you girls need that certain special outfit, you can bet you'll find just what you're looking for at GARFINKEL'S, offering the best in ladies' ready-to-wear, sportswear, and accessories along with friendly and courteous service.



Denise Schooling cheerfully assists a customer at Garfinkel's.



Debbie Moxley enjoys shopping at Globe Shoe Store.

## **GLOBE SHOES**

Your footwear headquarters in Hopewell is GLOBE SHOE STORE at 201 Main Street. Globe offers a complete line of shoes for the entire family. Visit and find out for yourself.





Pioneer Federal will "save" you from your money problems with loans.

### **PIONEER FEDERAL**

Right now is the time to start planning for your future. And what could be a better way than to open a savings account? Break the piggy-bank syndrome and deposit your savings at *PIONEER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN* of 112 Main Street today.



Milton Chappell assures John Spratley that *Stan's* prices won't strangle you.

### **STAN'S**

Hey, all you supposedly well-dressed guys out there! You don't know what's happening until you have been to the *STAN'S MEN'S SHOP* at 11-A North Sycamore

Street in downtown Petersburg. Visit *Stan's* soon and get into the groove of things. Honoring Bank-Americard and Master Charge.

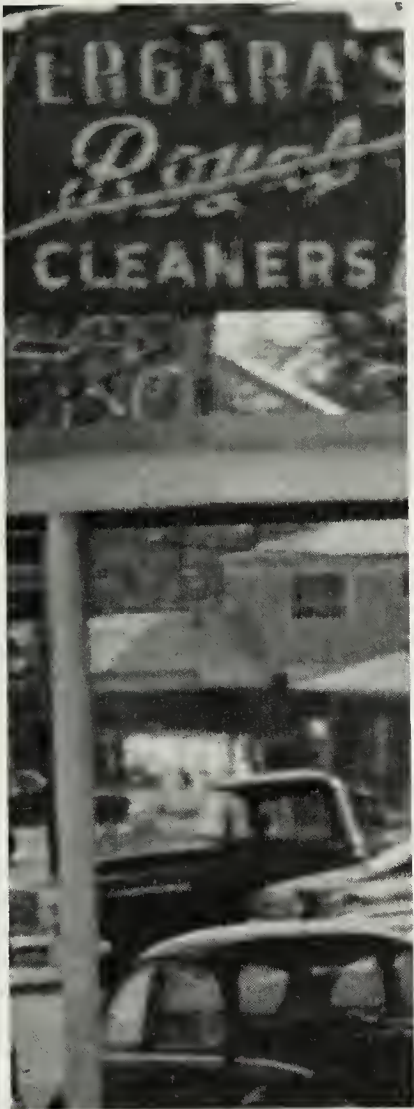


### **OK TIRE & RUBBER**

*OK TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY* offers new and recapped tires, and brake and front end alignments, for passenger vehicles, trucks, and farm equipment. The nationwide service policy is available at OK for your protection. Located at 2500 Oaklawn Boulevard in Hopewell, the OK Tire Co. is your headquarters for Goodyear.

For your recap needs, visit *OK Tire and Rubber*.





Give your clothes the royal treatment at Vergara's.

### **VERGARA'S ROYAL CLEANERS**

Your Sanitone certified Master Drycleaner in Hopewell is VERGARA'S ROYAL CLEANERS, with two locations at 230 East Cawson Street and 900 City Point Road. You can get one day service at Vergara's, too. When you leave your clothes with Russ Vergara you can be assured you'll get the very best.



Garrett's Wrecker Service is prepared to serve you day or night.

### **WES GARRETT**

WES GARRETT'S is your wrecker service in Hopewell. Whether it be morning or night, they can always help as they specialize in 24-hour towing. During the day you can phone 458-5541, and at night, 458-5541 or 458-9239. A friendly, courteous employee will always be right at your service.



Terri Langley exemplifies Hunter Agency's top quality real estate services.

### **HUNTER AGENCY**

A house to live in, land to build it on, or maybe just a cabin in the country can be purchased or rented from HUNTER AGENCY, INC. Let our agents help you get the best possible bargain for the estate you want. Call 458-9808 or drop by our office at 15th Avenue and City Point Road.





MRS. LAMPMAN'S  
3rd PERIOD CLASS  
ROOM 181

### **R. H. JOEL JEWELERS**

That perfect diamond just somehow never appeared and you wouldn't settle for second best, so you took your special one from *R. H. JOEL JEWELERS*.

### **KOVAL'S GROCERY**

*KOVAL'S GROCERY* is a convenient market for all food needs. Located at 2605 Berry Street.

### **OAKLAWN BOWL**

A great place for a date or place to relax and get away from it all is *OAKLAWN BOWL*. Where else can you have a great time relaxing and working?



MISS NOWELL'S  
JUNIOR HOMEROOM

### **LITTLE CHEF DINER**

For good food try the caboose of *THE LITTLE CHEF DINER* on Commerce Street. Open 4:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. owned by F. N. Tiller.

### **CRATER MOTOR CO.**

*CRATER MOTOR CO.* has to be tops in their field — who else but they could be an authorized volkswagen dealer for Southside, Virginia?



MRS. SAIS'S  
4th PERIOD  
SPANISH CLASS

### **FIELD REAL ESTATE AGENCY**

That little cubbyhole you and your bride have been hunting for is just waiting to be shown by *FIELD REAL ESTATE AGENCY*. Peek in on them . . .

### **HOPEWELL FEED AND SEED**

*HOPEWELL FEED AND SEED* provides all your pets and animals with everything they'll ever need, except for the love which only you can provide.

### **SOL GOODMAN**

Some very nice people like to say hello to and help others . . . *SOL GOODMAN*.



MRS. WILSON'S  
6th PERIOD CLASS  
ROOM 141





See Hopewell Oil Company for year round home heating needs.

### **HOPEWELL OIL COMPANY**

Year-round comfort with heat for the long, cold winter and air-conditioning for the hot, sticky summer is provided by the **HOPEWELL OIL COMPANY** at 15th Avenue and Elm Street.

### **MAZZEI DUPLEX**

Independent Richfood  
Market  
3115 Oaklawn Blvd.

Phone 458-9422

Quality Meats and Groceries



MRS. HATFIELD'S 3rd PERIOD CLASS .



Klonis Market prepares Dewaine Gross for Saturday night babysitting.

### **KLONIS MARKET**

Open for your shopping convenience seven days a week, **KLONIS MARKET** is your friendly neighborhood complete food shopping center. Stop in at 708-710 City Point Road for all your grocery needs.

### **GEORGE DONIGIAN'S GROCERY**

The "Meat"ing place  
**GEORGE DONIGIAN'S GROCERY** aims to

please, serves to satisfy,  
and is open for your  
convenience.



MR. COX'S 3rd PERIOD CHEMISTRY CLASS



## YOUTH COUNCIL

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Where the communication gap between the youths and the adults of our community unites is the HOPEWELL YOUTH COUNCIL. Members meet regularly to organize and promote an overall youth program to benefit the majority of Hopewell young people.

### TASTEE FREEZE

What is a Big T? Some kind of football formation, a semester exam, a term paper . . . Don't keep yourself guessing. Drive to TASTEE FREEZE at 3208 Oaklawn Blvd. and find out.



Karen Smith and Skipper Martin battle it out at *Tastee Freeze*.





Shirley Carlisle, Marjorie Maxey, and Janet Neddo make favors for patients at *John Randolph Hospital*. Nurse's aides find hospital work rewarding.

## JOHN RANDOLPH HOSPITAL

Since 1956, *JOHN RANDOLPH HOSPITAL* has been a leader in promoting health careers to the students of this area. Especially today, when there is a shortage of doctors,

nurses, and technicians, the training program provides experience as well as employment to students interested in the health field.

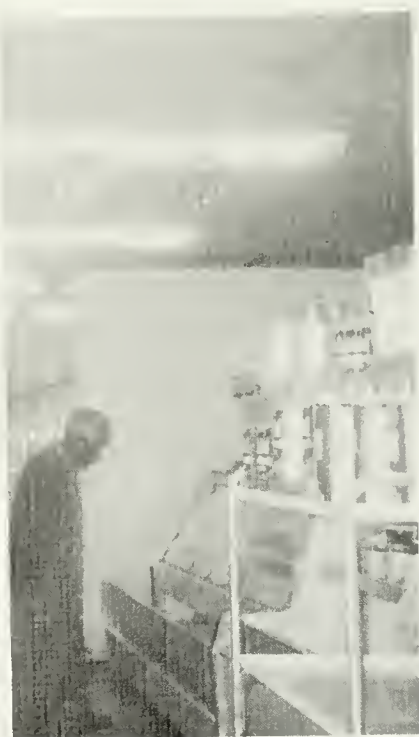
## STROSNIDER'S CHEVROLET

What could be a more perfect graduation present than a car from *STROSNIDER'S CHEVROLET*? Come and take a look at a Camaro, SS, or Corvette from our wide selection at 520 Oaklawn Blvd.



Freshmen Beverly Higgins and James Goodman are quick to realize the worth of a Vega from Strosnider's Chevrolet.





Moore's Super Market caters to Hopewell's soul food lovers.

### **RACKLEY'S RADIO AND T.V.**

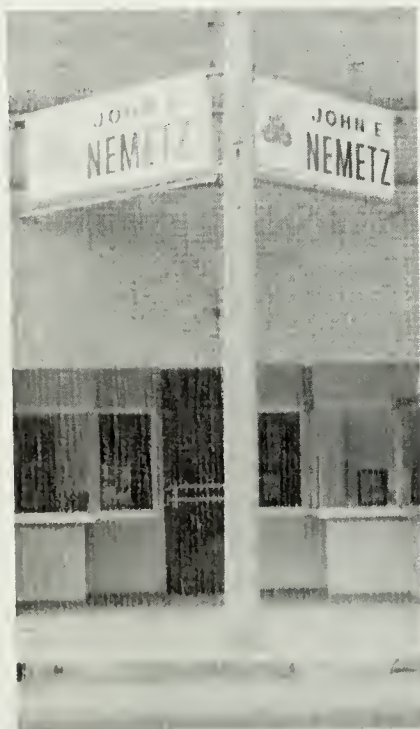
For the best in radio and television servicing, call 458-6000 or come in at 236 East Broadway. See **RACKLEY'S** full line of Motorola and RCA stereos and color T.V.s.

### **MOORE'S SUPER MARKET**

**MOORE'S SUPER MARKET** at 801 Winston Churchill Drive is your center for soul food in Hopewell. Owner Richard Moore will "never knowingly be undersold."



"Don't we look familiar?" say Kathy Ash and Pat Glass at Rackley's Radio and TV.



Visit John Nemetz for your State Farm Insurance needs.

### **STATE FARM INSURANCE**

John Nemetz is your local agent for the world's largest growing auto, home, and boat insurance. Located at 108 North Main Street in Hopewell, **STATE FARM INSURANCE** is also the fastest growing life insurance company.



Linda Kramer tells Beth Johnson, "Why don't you leave pipe fittings up to Lloyd Taylor's?"

### **LLOYD TAYLOR'S**

Do you need a certain kind of pipe for a repair job around your house? **LLOYD TAYLOR, INC.** of 915 City Point Road supplies you pipes, valves, fittings and fabrication.





The eleven pageant contestants perform parts of the youth fitness and poise and appearance divisions in the *Jaycee and Jaycette Hopewell Jr. Miss Contest*.

## JAYCEES AND JAYCETTES

Hopewell's *JAYCEE AND JAYCETTE* organization is definitely one of the city's biggest assets. One of their many yearly projects includes the joint-sponsorship of the Junior Miss Pageant. These pageants have produced two state winners from Hopewell.

The Jaycees have also established a fine recreation center for the city, Jaycee City Park. This modern facility contains lighted tennis and basketball courts, playground equipment, and picnic facilities. Hopewell is proud of their Jaycees and Jaycettes!

## PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.

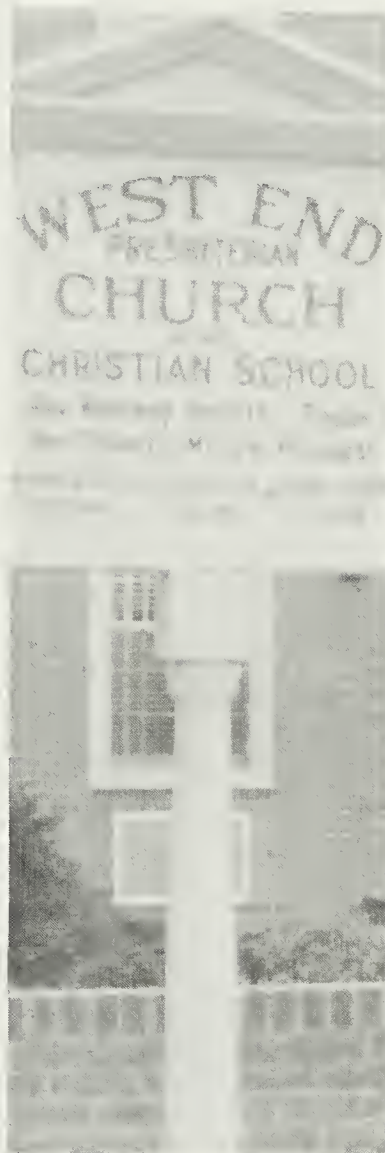
Have you got a lot to live? Well, let PEPSI give it to you in convenient screw-cap bottles.



Magpipe Faye Allender dances for a *Pepsi*.

## WEST END CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

WEST END CHRISTIAN SCHOOL offers the community a fine Christian educational institution. The school includes grades Kindergarten to eighth grade. The curricula covers all subjects including Bible. The location is at 16th Avenue and Atlantic Street, adjacent to the West End Presbyterian Church. You can reach the school office by calling 458-6142.



*West End Christian School* provides education in a Christian environment.

## MODERN BRIDAL

Be assured of not wearing the same formal at the same time as anyone else by shopping *MODERN BRIDAL* in Walnut Mall.



Patty Irving and James Yancey say, "Practice makes perfect at *Modern Bridal*."



## **RAY BROYHILL FORD**

Back in 1908, when the old gray mare ceased being what she used to be, *FORD* introduced the "Model-T," which traveled at such lightning speeds as 20 miles per hour. Today Ford offers a wide variety of economical, sport, family, and luxury cars — Pintos, Mavericks, Torinos, Mustangs, Galaxies, LTDs . . .

Don't wait for the old gray mare to get grayer. Visit *RAY BROYHILL FORD* at Randolph Road and Poythress Street today.

Drive to *Broyhill Ford* in your old car and drive out with a new Ford and a good deal.







Marianne Nelms shows her approval of *Sealtest* ice cream.

### **SEALTEST**

*SEALTEST* at 127 West Washington Street in Petersburg is your modern dairy products plant. You can always rely on Sealtest products and know they are the very best. Pick up Sealtest on your next trip to the grocery store, and know you're getting the number 1 name in milk, cottage cheese, and in ice cream.



Thierry Collins and Darla Cannon play house on their houseboat from *Sower's Marine*.

### **SOWER'S MARINE**

*SOWER'S MARINE* at 107 Main Street in Hopewell has a complete stock of marine accessories, Evinrude motors, and Thunderbird - Renken and Glasspar boats.

### **VARSITY INN**

Drop by and have a bite to eat at the *Varsity* located at 1501 West Broadway.



Grab a snack at the *Varsity*.



Ronnie Warren and Jeff Wells show some leg (of beef) to Tommy Rickman.

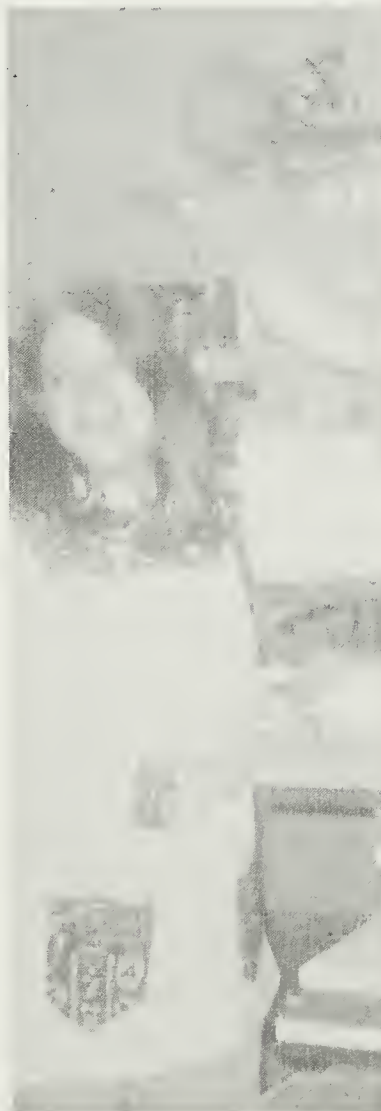
### **VIRGINIA MEAT MARKET**

The *VIRGINIA MEAT MARKET*, situated at 12th and Atlantic Streets sells wholesale and retail meats packaged for your freezer.

### **VAUGHN GARAGE**

Automobiles repaired and serviced at lowest prices to you at *VAUGHN GARAGE* on

Arlington Road. They are also remodeling, so don't forget to come by.



Jay Wyatt fulfills all her stationery needs at *Office Supply*.

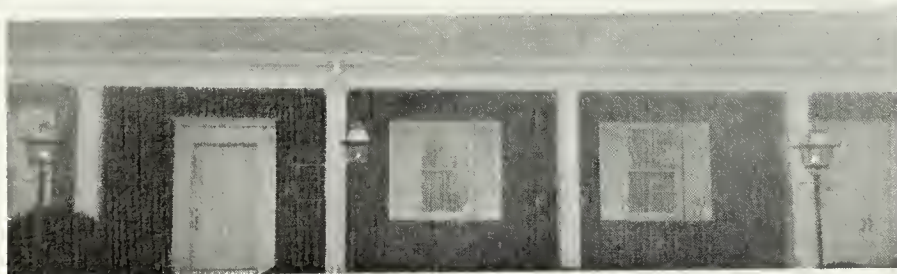
### **OFFICE SUPPLY INC.**

For the best in all types of school and office supplies, *OFFICE SUPPLY, INCORPORATED* at 109 Main Street in downtown Hopewell is your headquarters. Office Supply also specializes in quality printing. They also stock the famous "Blue Devil" notebook. Stop in at the store or call 458-1277 for convenient and courteous service.





The Jarrets and Linda Johnson help revive a tire for *Tucker Ambulance*.



*J. T. Morris and Son* is one of Hopewell's finest funeral homes.

### **HOPEWELL GLASS**

The neighborhood Babe Ruths have a hot game going in the vacant lot next door. "Batter up!" Wham! Crash . . . Visit **HOPEWELL GLASS COMPANY** at 208 E. Poythress St.

### **TUCKER'S AMBULANCE**

An ambulance siren shatters the still, night air. What happened?  
A wreck.  
Illness.  
Death.  
A new baby.  
Tomorrow night it could be you.  
Dial **TUCKER AMBULANCE SERVICE** at 458-1239 any time of day or night.

### **J. T. MORRISS AND SON**

Now in the second century of service, **J. T. MORRISS AND SON FUNERAL HOME** at West Broadway and Ninth Avenue in Hopewell continues to offer the finest in dignity.



Butch Caraway adds the finishing touches to a windshield at *Hopewell Glass*.



## ***GOULD FUNERAL HOME***

The "Home of Personal Service"  
is owned by Ray and Agnes Gould.  
Their friendly and helpful services  
are there to help you in time of  
personal need.



214 North 6th Avenue

Hopewell

458-6377

405 High Street

Petersburg

732-3442





There's a rose among the thorns at Wyatt's Florist.

### WYATT'S FLORIST

Offering cut and artificial flowers and potted plants, WYATT'S FLORIST always finds a way to make any occasion brighter. Come in the shop at 600 West Broadway or call 458-6392.

### CLOTH CORNER AND SINGER COMPANY

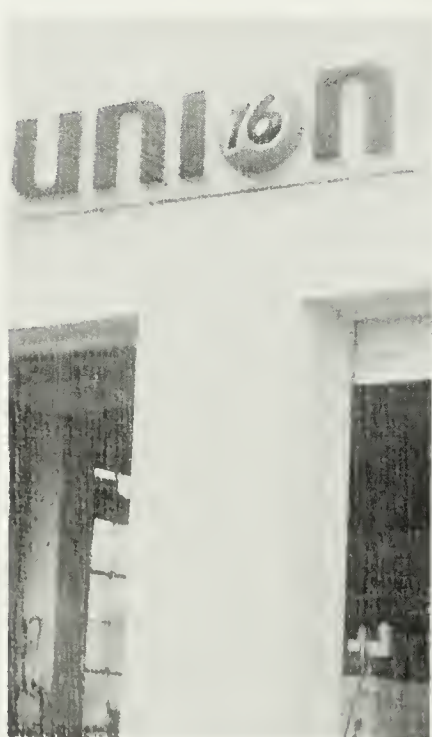
Located in the Cavalier Square Shopping Center, the CLOTH CORNER AND SINGER COMPANY is your complete sewing center offering a full line of fabrics and Singer products and specializing in monogramming and alterations. Call 458-6242.



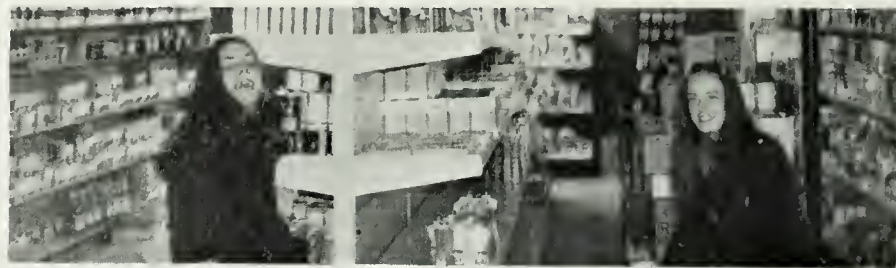
Susanne Wheeler measure cloth at Cloth Corner and Sewing Center.

### ROGERS UNION 76

On those early mornings when your gas gauge registers "E," drop by ROGERS UNION 76 on Oaklawn Boulevard for prompt, fast, efficient service. Remember, when you choose Rogers, you'll never be late.



You'll find Union 76 under this sign.



Debbie Marks and Gail Rainwater laugh it up at Pinewood.

### PINEWOOD

Located across from Hopewell High School and open seven days a week, PINEWOOD offers a large selection

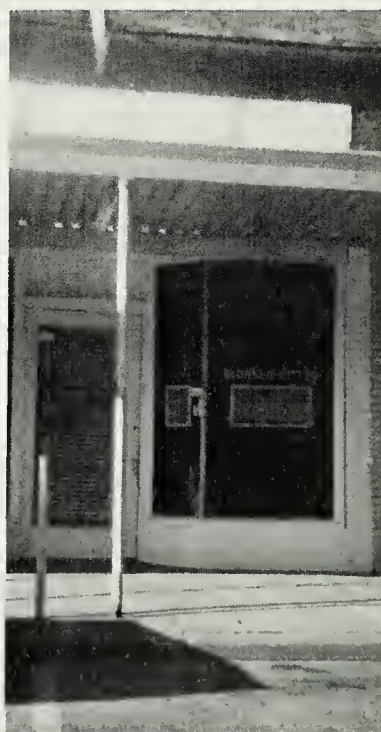
of grocery items for your shopping convenience. Stop in soon and see what Pinewood has for you.

### CAVELLI'S SHOE REPAIR AND LEATHER CRAFT

Running around school all day can sure wear down on the shoes. For a quick pick-me-up on the old shoes and accessories, try CAVELLI'S SHOE REPAIR AND LEATHER CRAFT in Cavalier Square.

### GEORGE'S DRUG STORE #1

Great food and a complete line of products make GEORGE'S DRUG STORE #1, a terrific place to shop.



"See" Dr. Lebow for all your eye needs.

### DR. STANLEY LEBOW

Can't see the board in school? Have headaches? Maybe you should call DR. STANLEY LEBOW and schedule an appointment at his downtown Hopewell office for a complete eye examination.

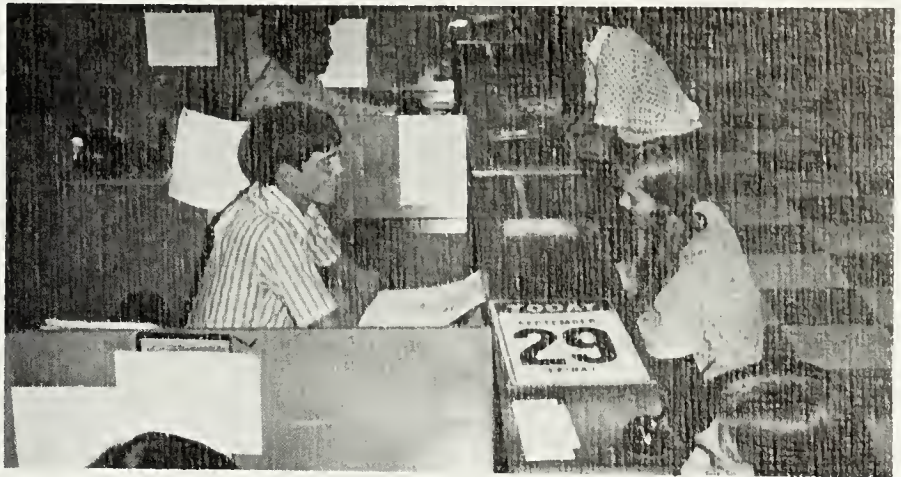


## LUCK'S BARBER SHOP

Well, you knew your girl friend's folks were going to say something about your hair and you might as well get it cut right, so go to **LUCK'S BARBER SHOP**.

## E. H. SAUNDERS AND SONS

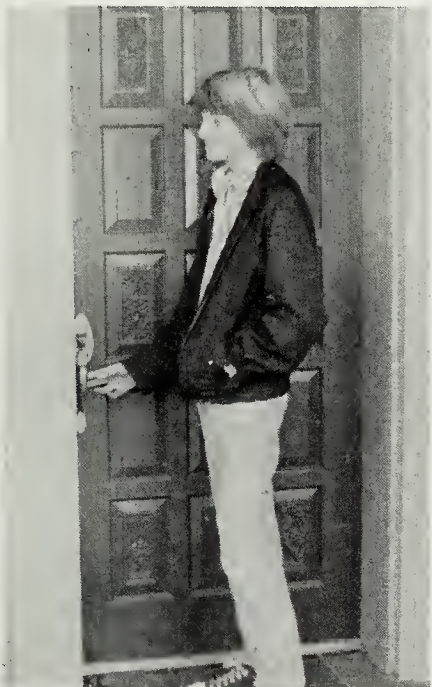
That new house you're building needs the best care and attention when it comes to wiring, go see **E. H. SAUNDERS AND SONS, ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS**.



## UNITED VA. BANK

The following dialog could be heard at **United Va. Bank** —  
Jackie Maclin:  
"Checking  
Checking  
Checking"  
Eddie Wicker:  
"A savings account is the most at **United**

**Virginia.**"  
Allan Manning:  
"The best thing at **United Virginia Bank** is the College Tuition Loan."  
Johncie Flannagan:  
"Man — no static from me — but they are all great at **United Virginia.**"



Opening the door to **Harlan Construction Company** is Dan Harlan.

## HARLAN CONSTRUCTION

That piece of property in the country you've owned for all these years is now being developed into a fashionable, new subdivision. Considering building a home there? Call **HARLAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY** at 458-6712 or drop by the office at 1404 City Point Road.



At **Gary's**, an exasperated John Duda exclaims, "You can't have all 41 hats, Billy Bier!"

## NORRIS GROCERY

When there's no time to stop and browse, drop in at **NORRIS' GROCERY** at 1510 Roanoke Ave. and be assured that what you are buying is best.

## HOPEWELL BOWLING CENTER

Make this season be a "striking" one — go to **HOPEWELL BOWLING CENTER** at 115 S. 15th Ave. Your headquarters for ball, bags, and shoes.

## GARY'S

Your center in Hopewell for the absolute latest in men's and boys' fashions is **GARY'S** on the sunshine corner at Main and Poythress

Streets. **Gary's** carries a full line of clothing that will please any budget. Remember, if you don't have time to drop in — smile as you pass by.



## **VFW**

Jacob J. Pearson Post  
637 of the *Veterans of  
Foreign Wars*  
celebrated its 28th  
anniversary in the fall of  
1972 by presenting  
awards for the  
outstanding Teacher,  
Fireman, Policeman,  
Persons Concerned and  
the Distinguished  
Service Award. The  
VFW also sponsors  
such community  
projects as the  
Veteran's Day Parade, a  
scholarship for  
graduating seniors, and  
Poppy Day.

# ***Veterans of Foreign Wars***

***Jacob J. Pearson***

***Post 637***

***Hopewell, Virginia***



### ***Turner Funeral Home***

Walter W. Turner and Homer B. Thomas,  
funeral directors and embalmers.  
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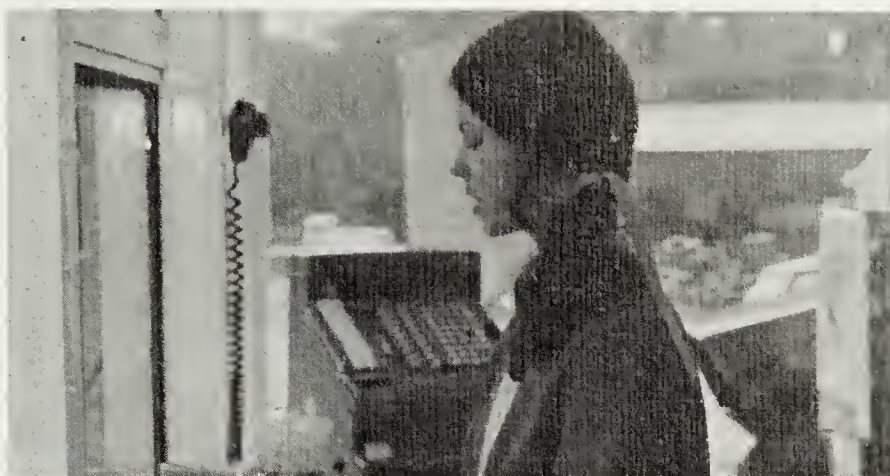
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ALEXANDER, JERRY LEWIS  
J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4.

ALEXANDER, LINDA LaVERNE  
Senior Choir 2.

ALLENDER, FAYE MELEECE  
SGA  
1, 2, 4, Secretary 4; Science Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF, Jr. Asst. Advertisements 3, Advertising Manager 4; Magpipes 2, 3, 4; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; "Once Upon a Mattress"; Jr. Beauty Pageant, Finalist 3; Drama Club 3, 4; Honorable Mention Award 3; Jr. Popularity Contest, "Most Talented"; Homeroom President 2; Senior Choir 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Jr. Miss Pageant, First Runner-Up; Scholastic Award, Poise and Appearance Award 4.

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Magpipes 1, 2, 3; SGA 1, 2; Homeroom President 3.

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Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1; Spanish Club 3; Jr. Beauty Pageant, Finalist 3; Miss Noel Nominee 4.

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Sophomore Sweetheart, Second Runner-Up 2; Sophomore Class Vice-President 2; Senior Class Vice-President 4; Junior Class Treasurer 3; SGA 3; Girls' State 4; Homeroom President 1, 4; Jr. Beauty Pageant, Finalist 3; Jr. Miss Pageant, Congeniality Award 4; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Class Executive Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Class Popularity Contest, "Best All Around" 2; Junior Class Popularity Contest, "Most Popular," "Most Outstanding" 3; Valley Forge Youth Conference, Alternate 3; KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF Photographer 4; Jr.-Sr. Prom, Program Committee Chairman 3; Sophomore Dance, Ticket Chairman 2; Homecoming Committee 3; Jr. Mister Pageant, Co-Chairman 3; Jr. Beauty Pageant, Decorations 3.

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Sr. Majorettes 3, 4; Jr. Majorettes 1, 2; Stage Band; Sr. Band; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3; Sr. Choir; Tennis Team; Drama Club; FBLA.

BRANNON, HUBERT WALKER  
SGA 2, 3; DECA 3; J.V. Baseball 2; Jr. Miss-ter Pageant, Finalist 3.

BRIGHT, PATRICIA LOUISE  
DECA 3; FHA, Chaplain.

BROWN, RAYMOND TODD  
Chess Club 1, 2, 4; Sr. Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 3; Drama Club 3; Jr. Miss-ter 3.

BROWN, SHAREN LEE  
Jr. Beauty Pageant 3; Sr. Choir.

BRYANT, DOLORES KATHLEEN  
Drama Club 1; Sr. Band 1, 2, 4; Jr. Majorette 1; Sr. Majorette 2, 4; Art Club 3; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3; Jr. Miss-ter Pageant, Publicity 3; 1972 Summer Arts and Humanities Institute 4.

CAISON, LOYDETTE DENISE  
Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; FTA 1; Homeroom Vice-President 1, 2.

CAPPIALI, YOLANDA LEE  
Magpipes 2, 3, 4; Freshman Class Vice-President 1; SGA 2, 3; Sophomore Popularity Contest, "Most Talented," Junior Class Popularity Con-

test, "Most Talented" 3; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3; Miss Noel Finalist 4.

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CARR, CARLA  
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French Club 1; FBLA 1, 4; FTA 1; COE 4; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3.

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Class Executive Board 1, 2, 4; Homeroom President 2, 4; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 1; French Club 1; Science Club 1, 2, 3, Librarian-Reporter 1, Treasurer 2, President 3; Latin Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4, Rookie of the Year 1; Sophomore Class Popularity Contest, "Best All Around," "Most Talented," "Most Talkative," "Friendliest," "Personality Plus"; Junior Class Popularity Contest, "Best All Around," "Most Talented"; National Honor Society 3, 4; KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF, Sr. Asst. Advertising 4; Magpipes 2, 3; Senior Choir 4; Boys' State 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Jr. Miss-ter Pageant 3; Jr. Beauty Pageant, Usher 3; Special Drama Recognition Award 3; Optimists Club, Most Outstanding Boy of the Year 4.

CHASE, CYNTHIA ARIS  
Sr. Band 1, 2; Jr. Majorette 1, 2; DECA, Treasurer 4; Junior Beauty Pageant 3; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 3; Sophomore Dance, Decorations 2.

CHRISTIAN, BARBARA  
DECA 3; Miss Black Hopewell, First Runner-Up; Miss Black Virginia Pageant.

CLARY, HARRY LINDBERGH, JR.  
Track 1, 2, 4; Stage Band 1, 2; Tennis Team 3, 4; Chess Team 1, 2; Science Club 1.

CLARY, MELODY  
Sr. Band 1, 2; Jr. Majorette 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Spanish Club 1; Science Club 1; Jr. Miss-ter Pageant, Decorations 3.

CLAY, GARY LEONARD  
J.V. Basketball 1, 2; J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Varsity Track; SGA; Monogram Club.

CLAYBROOK, KAREN LYNN  
Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3; MGA, Delegate 3; Art Club 3; Homeroom President 4; Jr.-Sr. Prom, Decorations 3; Ring Dance, Decorations 4.

CLAYTON, SHELBY  
J.V. Basketball 1; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Corresponding Secretary 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; French Circle 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Freshman Class Sergeant-at-Arms 1; Homeroom Vice-President 1; SGA 3, 4; Sophomore Sweetheart, Nominee 2; Jr. Class Popularity Contest "Best All Around" 3; Girls' State, Alternate 3; FHA 1; Science Club 1, 2, Treasurer 1, President 2; Junior Class Vice-President 3; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Jr. Beauty Pageant.

COKER, PAMELA JEAN  
FBLA 4; Jr. Beauty Pageant, Finalist 3; FHA 1; COE 3, 4; Miss Noel Nominee 4.

COLE, LINDA JEAN  
Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 1; Jr. Choir 1; Science Club 1; ICT 3, 4, Secretary 3, Scrapbook Committee 4.

COLEMAN, SANDRA  
Jr. Choir 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; DECA 2; Miss Black Hopewell Pageant 2, 3, 4.

CONNELLY, SYDNEY  
Varsity Tennis 1, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3,

Sergeant-at-Arms 2; Monogram Club; Sr. Band; Stage Band; Spanish Club.

CONRAD, RALPH  
Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; DECA 2; Junior Class Popularity Contest, "Most Outstanding" 3.

COOPER, RICHARD  
Jr. Miss-ter Pageant 3; Track 1, 2; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Sr. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3.

CORE, ROSS E., II  
Hi-Y; Sr. Band; Spanish Club.

CRISSMAN, KATHLEEN M.  
Jr. Beauty Pageant 3.

CURTIS, EVELYN  
Jr. Beauty Pageant 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; Drama Club 1; VICA 4.

DANE, MARIE  
FBLA 1, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; COE 4; Spanish Club 1.

DANIEL, BERNY  
Drama Club 2, 3, 4; "Arsenic and Old Lace"; DECA 2; French Club 3; FBLA 2; Jr. Class Beauty Pageant 3; Sr. Choir 3, 4.

DANIEL, MARK S.  
J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity Football; J.V. Baseball 1, 2; SGA 2; Homeroom President 2; Varsity Track; Spanish Club; Monogram Club.

DANIEL, PATRICIA E.  
Jr. Choir 2; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Choir 3, 4.

DANIEL, SUSAN  
SGA 1; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; Homeroom President 1, 2; Homeroom Secretary 3.

DAVIS, ADELE MANSFIELD  
Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; MGA 3, 4; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; Art Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Class Secretary 2; Sophomore Sweetheart, First Runner-Up 2; FHA 1; Senior Class Secretary 4; Jr. Beauty Pageant, Finalist, Congeniality Award 3; KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF, Jr. Asst. Editor 3, Co-Editor 4; Homeroom President 1, 3; SGA 1, 2; Jr.-Sr. Prom, Decoration Committee Chairman 3; Ring Dance, Food Committee Chairman 4; Jr. Class Popularity Contest, "Personality Plus," "Friendliest" 3; Sophomore Class Popularity Contest, "Friendliest"; Homecoming Princess 4; Drama Club 3; Jr. Miss-ter Pageant, Co-Chairman 3; Miss Noel, Nominee 4; "Arsenic and Old Lace," Costumes 3; Optimists Club Most Outstanding Girl of the Year Award 4.

DAVIS, CHARLES EDWARD  
J.V. Football 1, 2; Latin Club; Golf.

DAVIS, DAVID JERRY  
Track 1; Wrestling 1, 2; J.V. Baseball 1; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Miss-ter Pageant 3; Drama Club 3.

DEAN, DEBORAH LYNN  
SGA 1; All-Regional Choir 1, 2; Homeroom President 3; FBLA 4.

DERESKI, ROBERT DALE  
Sr. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Miss-ter 3.

DRUMWRIGHT, STEVEN KEITH  
SGA 1, 2, 4; J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Monogram Club 3, 4.

DUDA, JOHN THOMAS, JR.  
DECA 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1.

EDWARDS, TERESA MARIE  
FHA 1; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2.

EPPS, RENEE LaVERNE  
Band 1, 2; Debate Team 4, Art Club 4, Drama Club 2.

EURE, JAMES H., JR.  
J.V. Football 1, 2; J.V. Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4.

EVERETT, ROY NATHAN  
Class Executive Board 2, 4, Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 1; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, President 3; Key Club 2; Science Club 2; Sophomore Popularity Contest, "Most Sincere" 2; Junior Popularity Contest, "Most Sincere," "Most Dependable"; KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF, Jr. Asst. Sports 3, Co-Editor, Sports 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

EVERHART, FAITH MARIE  
Art Club 1; DECA 2, 3.

FARIS, ROBERT WENDELL  
Spanish Club 1, 2; Monogram Club 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4, Tri-Captain 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Magpipes 4; Sr. Choir 4; Science Club 4.

FERRELL, MICHAEL LYNN  
Sr. Choir 4; Sr. Band 2, 3; Magpipes 4.

FITZGERALD, TROY LINDELL  
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Sr. Band 1, 2; Monogram Club 2.

FLEETWOOD, SHARON LYN  
Spanish Club 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4, Reporter 4.

FRAZIER, BONNIE  
Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Drama Club 3; VICA 4; Sophomore Dance, Food and Decorations 2; Ring Dance, Decorations Committee Chairman 4; Jr.-Sr. Prom, Decorations 3; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3; Jr. Miss Pageant, Congeniality Award 4.

GADINIS, STEPHEN  
SGA 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Key Club 2; Science Club 1.

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Jr. Choir 1; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Freshman Class Secretary 1; Class Executive Board 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Homeroom President 3; KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF 3, 4, Jr. Asst. Business 3, Circulations Manager 4; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3; Junior Class Popularity Contest, "Most Dependable" 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, Scrapbook Chairman and Historian 4; MGA 3, 4; Homecoming Princess 4.

GARGIS, DONALD GENE, JR.  
J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3; Monogram Club.

GARRETT, ROBIN MARSHALL  
SGA 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Recording Secretary 2; Honor Council 2; Junior Class Secretary 3; Senior Class Secretary 4; KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF, Jr. Asst. Business 3; Student Life Editor 4; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3; VICA 1; Sophomore Dance, Decorations 2; Jr.-Sr. Prom, Decorations and Invitations 3; Ring Dance, Decorations 4; Class Executive Board 3, 4.

GENT, LELA ANN  
Science Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Library Club 3, 4; Jr. Miss Pageant 4.

GHOLSON, EDWARD  
J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4.

GILL, ROBERT BLACKWOOD  
Sr. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 3, 4; Jr. Miss-ter Pageant 3; Hi-Y 3; Sr. Choir 4; Spanish Club 3.

GILLIAM, ROBIN LEE  
Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 2; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Treasurer 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, Vice-President 4; MGA 3, 4; Sophomore Dance, Decorations 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3; KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF, Jr. Asst. Circulations 3, Co-Editor Academics 4; Homeroom President 2; Junior Popularity Contest, "Most Likely to Succeed," "Most Intellectual" 3.



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GODSEY, SHEREE DAWN Spanish Club 1, 2; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Jr. Choir 1, Jr. Beauty Pageant 3. Sophomore Sweetheart, Nominee 2.	HUNT, PATRICIA ANN FBLA 3, 4, Historian 4.	KOREN, GERALD SGA 1; Football 1, 2, 3; VICA 3, 4; Wrestling 4.	MONTGOMERY, CYNTHIA ANNE Art Club 1; Finalist Jr. Beauty Pageant 3; VICA, Treasurer 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Miss Noel, Second Runner-Up 4.
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HAMRICK, ROSE ANNA Band 4.	JONES, ERMA VICTORIA FTA 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Science Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Latin Club 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Prom, Decorations 3; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3.	MARKLAND, ARTHUR WAYNE Homeroom President 4.	MULLER, KENNETH ROBERT Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Tri-Captain 4; Cross-Country 2, 3, 4; Basketball Statistician 3, 4; Football Statistician 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2; FTA 2, 3, Treasurer 3.
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HARRIS, RICHARD C. Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, State Convention 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4.	JONES, SARAH ARLENE Glee Club; DECA; Miss Black Hopewell Pageant; Upward Bound.	McBEE, PHYLLIS ANN Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Best Supporting Actress 3; Debate Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, 4; Sr. Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Public Relations 4; Asst. Librarian 1; Stage Band 3, 4; Latin Forum 1; Voice of Democracy Winner: High School, District, State 3; Golden Scroll Award 3; Jr. Miss Pageant, Second Runner-Up 4.	NELMS, MARIANNE Sr. Choir 3; Spanish Club 4; Homeroom President 4; KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF, Copy 4; National Honor Society 4.
HARRIS, VIVIAN MARIE Tri-Hi-Y 3; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Homeroom Secretary 2; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3; French Club 1; Red Cross Co-Youth Chairman 4.	JOYCE, LINDA DIANE FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4, Reporter, Parliamentarian 2, President, Regional Historian 3, Treasurer, State Historian 4; COE 4; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3; Jr. Miss Pageant 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.	McCALL, RAY DELROY SGA 2; J.V. Basketball 2; J.V. Football 2; Homeroom Vice-President 3.	NEMETZ, ANMARIE EDNA All-Regional Chorus 1; Magpipes 2, 3, 4, Choreographer 3, 4; Jr. Choir 1; J.V. Hockey 2; Varsity Tennis 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; "Once Upon A Mattress"; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4, Publicity 2, Historian 3; Sr. Choir 2, 3; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3; Jr. Miss Pageant 4; French Club 3.
HARVEY, SHARON ANNE FHA 1, 2; French Club 1; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3.	KAUFMAN, BRAD DECA 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4.	McINTOSH, PAUL J.V. Baseball 2; French Club 2, 3; Sr. Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3.	NUGENT, NANCY LEIGH Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 4; Art Club 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; SGA 1; Homeroom President 2, 3; Class Executive Board 2, 3; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3; 1972 Arts and Humanities Institute; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, Corresponding Secretary 4; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; MGA 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; "Arsenic and Old Lace," Make-Up 3; KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF, Copy 4; Sophomore Dance, Programs and Chaperones 2; Jr.-Sr. Prom, Invitations 3.
HAYES, THERESA Library Staff; Band 2; FHA; Art Club.	KEYS, GEORGE L. J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 3, 4.	McMILLAN, JANET LEE French Club 1; Art Club 1, 2, 3; FBLA 4; COE 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.	ORLANDO, LESLIE MARIE Varsity Hockey 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3; SGA 2; Junior Class Popularity Contest, "Most Athletic" 3; Latin Club 4.
HENDRICKSON, DOUGLAS LEE Spanish Club, Sergeant-at-Arms 2.	KING, DEBORAH PAIGE SGA 1, 2, 3; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1; Spanish Club 1; J.V. Cheerleader 1, 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Homeroom President 4; Homeroom Vice-President 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Popularity Contest, "Best Dancer" 2; Sophomore Sweetheart, Nominee 2.	MINOR, KATHY MARIE FHA 2, 3, Treasurer: FTA 3; FBLA 4; COE 4; Jr.	OWEN, JERRY LYNN Chess Club 1, 2; Science Club 1; Latin Club 1.
HICKS, DANIEL J. National Honor Society 3, 4.			
HIGGINS, VIVIAN LEE FTA 2; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Ring Dance, Decorations 4, Jr. Popularity Contest, "Most Talented" 3; VICA 4; Jr.-Sr. Prom, Decorations 3.			
HILL, CYNTHIA JO Homeroom Vice-President 1; Homeroom President 2; FHA 3, FTA 3; French Club 1, 2; VICA 4, Reporter, Honor Committee; Jr. Beauty Pageant.			
HOLLOWAY, BERT Sr. Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 3; Hi-Y, Scrapbook Chairman, State Convention 3; National Honor Society 3, 4, Science Club 2, 3, Treasurer 3; French Club 4, Pep Band.			
HOLSCLAW, DEBORAH LYNN Art Club 1, 2, 3.			
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PATE, MARK ANSON  
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

PATTON, BRENDA SUE  
Tri-Hi-Y 3; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3

PENTECOST, WAYNE  
Varsity Wrestling 2.

PERSHING, ROBERT C.  
J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Class Sergeant-at-Arms 2; Junior Class President 3; Senior Class President 4.

PETTIT, THOMAS EARL  
Latin Club 2; Varsity Track 2; Jr. Beauty Pageant, Usher 3.

PHILLIPS, STEPHANIE ELAINE  
J.V. Cheerleader 1, 2, Head 2; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Scrapbook and Historian 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Homeroom President 1, 3; Sophomore Sweetheart, Nominee 2; Jr. Beauty Pageant, Finalist 3; Magpipes 4; Class Executive Board 2, 3; KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF, Photographer 4; Junior Miss 4.

PIERCE, JAMES MARTIN  
J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3; J.V. Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 4.

POE, ROBIN BAKER  
J.V. Cheerleader 1, 2; Sophomore Class Treasurer 2; Class Executive Board 2; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3; Sophomore Popularity Contest, "Miss Cool" 2.

PURDIN, CARL F.  
National Honor Society 3, 4.

PUSE, STEPHANIE LYNN  
Science Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Homeroom President 1; SGA 1; Sophomore Sweetheart, Nominee 2; Sophomore Popularity Contest, "Best Dressed" 2; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3; Junior Class Popularity Contest, "Best Dressed" 3; VICA 3, 4, Secretary 4; Red Cross Youth Chairman 4.

RASNICK, MICHAEL L.  
Wrestling 1, 2.

RAYMER, GAYLE LORI  
FBLA 2, 4, Vice-President 4.

RAYNER, WILLIAM A.  
J.V. Football 1; J.V. Basketball 1; J.V. Baseball 1; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3.

RICHESON, ALLAN CRAIG  
Wrestling 1, 2; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 1;

Varsity Football, Manager 2; Varsity Tennis 4. Jr. Beauty Pageant, Usher 3.

RICHESON, MICHAEL  
SGA 1, 2; J.V. Football 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Key Club 3, Homeroom President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, President 4; Football Statistician 2; Jr. Beauty Pageant, Usher 3.

ROCK, DAVID B.  
Band 2; All-Regional Band 2; French Club, Treasurer 3; Science Club, Vice-President 3; Sr. Choir 4.

ROSS, LINDA LOUISE  
DECA 3, 4, President 4; FBLA 1; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3.

SHARP, NANCY LEE  
Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Vice President 2; Jr. Choir 1; French Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3; KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF, Jr. Asst. Activities 3, Sr. Editor Activities 4; VICA 4; Jr.-Sr. Prom, Decorations 3.

SHELTON, DAVID  
J.V. Football; KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF 4.

SHOWALTER, SARAH CATHRINE  
Jr. Beauty Pageant, First Runner-Up 3; Miss Noel Nominee 4.

SHURM, ANNE  
Softball 1, 2; DECA 2, 3, 4.

SHURM, BRENDA DIANNE  
DECA 3.

SINES, DAVID LEE  
J.V. Football 1; Band 1; Sr. Choir 4; ICT 4.

SKROBACK, BENNY  
J.V. Baseball 2; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Varsity Football 3; Spanish Club 4.

SMITH, DOROTHY LEE  
Jr. Beauty Pageant 3; Homeroom Secretary 1.

SMITH, HERBERT  
VICA 3, 4; J.V. Football 2; J.V. Wrestling 2; Key Club 4.

SMITH, MARILYN JOANNE  
Homeroom Vice-President 1; Sophomore Sweetheart, Nominee 2; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, Regional Meet, Third Place, State Meet, Top Ten, Most Outstanding Award.

SMITH, PAMELA LYNN  
Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 2.

SOLESBEE, VIRGINIA KAY  
Homeroom Secretary 1, 3; DECA 2; Debate Team 3.

SPRATLEY, SHERMAN  
Sr. Choir 3, 4; Jr. Band 2.

SPRATLEY, WILLIAM B., JR.  
Sr. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3.

STABLES, ARTHUR ALAN  
French Club 2; Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, President 4; Debate Team 2, 3.

STANLEY, LOUIS STEVEN  
J.V. Football 2; J.V. Basketball 1, 2, Co-Captain 2; Varsity Football 3; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Sophomore Class Popularity Contest "Most Athletic" 2.

STROSNIER, CHRIS ANDREW  
Honor Council 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3, President 2, Vice-President 3; Chess Club, Vice-President 2; Debate Team 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Homeroom President 4; Homeroom Vice-President 3.

SWINDELL, NEAL GARLAND  
Spanish Club 4; Latin Club 1.

SYLVESTER, LINDA MARIE  
FBLA 3, 4, Secretary 4.

TAYLOR, DAVID LAWRENCE  
FBLA 1, 2, 4, Parliamentarian 2; Chess Club 1, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 1, Vice-President 4.

THOMPSON, BRUCE  
Sophomore Dance Decorations 2; Jr.-Sr. Prom, Decorations 3.

THOMPSON, KATHRYN SUE  
FHA 1, 2, 3; Scrapbook, Chaplain 1, Vice-President 2; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3; FBLA 4; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Jr.-Sr. Prom, Decorations 3; Sophomore Dance, Decorations 2.

TONER, MICHAEL FRANCIS  
Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4; SGA 1, 2; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President 1, 2; Key Club President 4; Junior Class Popularity Contest, "Most Athletic," "Most School Spirited" 3.

VIA, DEBORAH ANN  
FHA 1; FTA 1; Varsity Softball 1; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President 4; FBLA 4; COE 4; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3.

WASHINGTON, BETTIE ANN  
Drama Club 2; Debate Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2,

3, 4, KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF, Jr. Asst. Classes 3, Co-Editor Classes 4

WEINROB, ARLENE  
DECA 3, 4, Jr. Beauty Pageant 3.

WHITAKER, SHEILA ANN  
KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF Jr. Asst. Activities 3, Activities 4; Homeroom President 1, Homeroom Secretary 3; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3.

WHITE, DAVINE JOAN  
French Club 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Debate Team 2, 4.

WHITE, DEBORAH LYNN

WICKER, EDWARD PHILIP  
Band 1, 2, 3; DECA 3, 4.

WILLIAMSON, ROBERT KAREY  
Cross Country 1, 2, 3, Captain; Track 2, 3; DECA.

WOOD, JUDITH ANN  
Jr. Beauty Pageant 3; Sophomore Sweetheart, Nominee 2; Jr.-Sr. Prom, Decorations 3; "Spirit Devil" 4; Homecoming Princess 4; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; Miss Noel 4.

WOODLIEF, BRENDA JOYCE  
Freshman Class Sergeant-at-Arms 1; Homeroom Vice-President 1; Magpipes 2, 3, Asst. Choreographer 3; Homeroom President 3; Sr. Choir 1, 2, 3; Regional Chorus 3; State Chorus, Alternate 3; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3.

WYATT, BARRY  
National Honor Society 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Spanish Club; Jr. Beauty Pageant, Usher 3.

WYATT, DARBY JAY  
Homeroom Vice-President 1; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, Recording Secretary 4; MGA 3, 4, Homeroom President 4; KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF Jr. Asst. Organizations 3, Sr. Asst. Editor 4; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3; Class Executive Board 4; Jr.-Sr. Prom, Decorations 3.

YOUNGBLOOD, MARY HELEN  
J.V. Basketball 1; Science Club, Secretary 1; French Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2, Secretary 2; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, President 2; Homeroom Secretary 1, 2; SGA 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Delegate to National Conference of Christians and Jews 3; Jr. Beauty Pageant 3; Junior Class Popularity Contest, "Class Clown" 3; Honor Council 3; KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF, Student Life 3, Sports Editor 4.



Left: Whether it's the school cafeteria or MacDonalds, hamburgers are still one of Robin Garrett's favorite foods. Above: In the morning, Jack Cox and Mrs. Anne Kitchen take a short cut through the courtyard to check their boxes.



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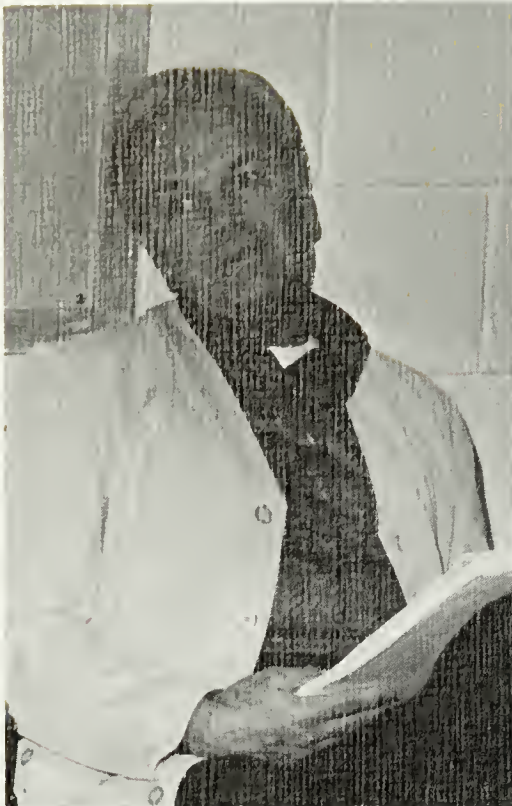
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Linda and Dell



*Although it was all laughter at the beginning, Dell and Linda found that a lot of work is involved in making a yearbook.*



GRADUATION  
DAY!! "It's here!  
I'm actually gradua-  
ting from high school.  
Four years of work  
and fun and only one  
piece of paper to show  
for it! ... Here we go!  
My cap is slipping..."

"The longest hun-  
dred miles I've ever  
walked. Somebody  
ahead goofed the  
seating arrangement.  
Get those Stupid looks  
off your faces and  
act like you couldn't  
care less! It would  
have to happen on my  
side."

"They're coming to  
my row. Is it hot in  
here! Quiet, too."







Clocks play an important part in our world. Usually the halls are silent. Some manage to escape a little early but at 3:20 the mad rush begins. Beaming with happiness, Hubert Brannon clutches his diploma, congratulates a fellow senior and heads for the beach. Even though the heat is unbearable and he has a slight problem with his tassel, F. Carroll Alexander can still smile while passing out diplomas at graduation ceremonies. With smiles of happiness and relief these seniors end four years of work and fun. "By the power vested in me I declare you graduates . . ." sounds the voice of F. Carroll Alexander at the close of graduation ceremonies. It's all over. Another year ends.

"I'm next. It'll all be over soon. I remember when I was a freshman and got lost trying to find my homeroom and that Biology exam of dissecting a pig and that day my U.S. History class went to Williamsburg..."

"That's my name! Everybody's looking! Watch me drop the dumb thing! Bet Mr. Alexander will be glad when this is over. 'Smile' says the photographer. I wish I could see him, but he's just a blur with all the other people. I can hardly see where I'm going through the fears."

It's all over now...

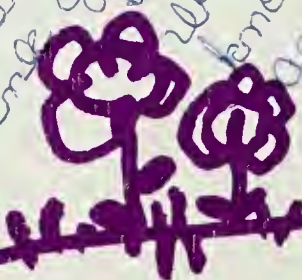




This may sound very elementary to you. "After all," you say, "we've been out of the stick man, coloring book age for a long time now." Yes, that's right. But, the only way to make you understand is to make it simple and honest—like LOVE. Even though we're a lot alike, we're so different, too. But we can bring it all together!

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Bellevue, Hiory! What's happening? Well this year was really one last huh? Aaaaah goodness!! I've been really knowing much and I wish you best wishes in your future school girls, with not! Sure ya, Mike F.

Ceaso  
06  
"76







Bobby,  
 It's been  
 nice being in your  
 biology and study hall  
 classes. I hope you have a  
 successful year next year.  
 I wish you all the luck in  
 the world in whatever you attempt  
 to do. Have a nice summer. Richard Scott

Bobby,  
 I believe you are one  
 of the most craziest  
 guys I have ever met  
 in the whole 13 year  
 of school I know I couldn't  
 forget history and what  
 good looking teacher we  
 had best of luck in the  
 future and everything you  
 do see ya later.

Bob,  
 It's been a fun time  
 in study hall. I  
 hope you have success  
 in the future,  
 Chip Saunders

Bobby Good  
 IZAE



Bobby,  
 It's been another  
 fun year together. We  
 have been together since  
 the 6th grade. I hope to take  
 you in my English Class  
 again next year. Maybe we  
 will get put back with the  
 dummies (misses). Good  
 luck. See ya next year. O.K.  
 Ronnie  
 5-29-73



Bobby Traylor

Bobby  
you are a  
great guy  
enjoyed time  
in my history  
class stay as  
you are and  
hope to see you  
next year. Love you  
Bobby

Bob

To a real alright guy  
I hope you've had  
as much fun in  
Spanish digging those  
fories as I have. I  
hope you enjoy  
next year as much  
as you did this  
year and I hope  
you get in another  
one of my classes.

"Good Luck"  
Billy W.

Brother  
Best of luck in the  
future! Hope you  
make it through  
school soon!  
Take care of my good  
friends G. & J.  
"Cookie" - will  
remember you  
always. The

Bob  
It was a hell of a year  
Good Luck  
Callahan

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